r Published ligh

640426 4.0

THE TIMES

inister promised £4m I for Court Line lidays, pilots maintain

political storm continued e Court Line collapse vesterlots of the line said that Mr Davis, a junior trade minis-'I assured them early in July assengers booked to travel be safeguarded by Govern-

ment support in the form of a £4m loan. Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade and Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, both said yesterday they were willing to justify their actions before an

denies 'loan' allegation

eloping political atorm Government's combaodling Court Line's troubles took yet uro last oight when of the British Air Line (Balpa) at they had been twice y a minister less than ago that state support eguard holidaymakers. Ir Shore, Secretary of Trade, and Mr Wcdgin, Secretary of State ry, yesterday declared is willing to justify ions over the Court

tre before an inquiry. Lioe pilots, acting Balpa, said they saw Balpa, said they saw n Davis, Parliamentary retary for Trade, at nons on July 9 and ared that the Govern-. ild "ensure that the million passengers oked to travel will be ed hy Goveroment sup-e form of a £4m loan". ther meeting on luly ir assurance had been t Court Line was in a ading position and implete the summer

st night, Mr Briao e, Labour MP for est, who had arraoged lots to meet Mr Clinsaid the pilots' claim
ie. The £4m, he said,
debt " owed by the
de to the shipbuilding ... urt which had already 'n over by the Govern-

Government was not ask for it back on restanding that they ottor the affairs of loe's holiday opera-

by Opposition claims io perfectly good faith Mr Beon was seeking to sbuffle

Background to crasb Airlift from Spain Letters

and io the light of assurances from the company at the begin-ning of July that the oationalization of shipbuilding interests meant that holiday commitments could be met for the rest of the

"I have no objection whatever to an ioquiry ", he said. " I am coofident the evidence will substantiate the points we have made and show bow ridiculous and politically motivated are the accusations of Mr Heseline and

Mr Thorpe. A call for an ioquiry came on Saturday from Mr Michael Heseltine, senior Conservative frootbench spokesman on trade and industry. Mr Beno's answer was that he would out be against

full investigation. It was only after he asked a firm of accountants to examine Court Line's difficulties that they became evident, Mr Benn said. It was the company that had assured the Government that bolidaymakers would be

protected. Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conservacive spokesman oo industry, said yesterday be had just returned from a package boliday in Tenerife and wished Mr Benn could have heard the comments of affected tourists. He would have been left in no doubt that large numbers of those who made recent bookings with Court Line, or maiotained reservations before Juoe 26 did so to the belief that Mr Benn's statement to Parliament that

day meant what it said. "To short they trusted the word of a Secretary of State who said that be was oatiooaloy opposition claims who said that he was dathoal runnent statements had izing Court Shipbuilders to, in clidaymakers and the his own words, stabilize the steady that ministers blooked for this summer.

out of his responsibilities and place the blame on someone, anyone, else, Mr Griffiths

were a serious failure of com-munication between the Depart-ment of Industry and Court Line, the result in part of Mr Benn's "unseemly haste" to seize on holidaymakers' too hies as an excuse to nationalize the shipbuilding elements.

"An inquiry is essential to cstablish whether Mr Benn, when he spoke to Parliament, knew that Court Line's difficuls would not be solved in time save these holidays", be

Last night, there was some Last night, there was some further confusion, but this time concerning difficulties facing the Official Receiver, who is provisional liquidator of the maio Court Line company, and Mr Rupert Nicholson bis special manager.

It was being suggested that they faced potential difficulties in unravelling the complicated situation because further legal

situation because further legal procedures might have to be taken to gain official access to necessary books and documents.

The tour companies operating Clarksons, Horizoo and certain other bolidays have filed bankruptcy petitions but those will oot he heard until the courts reconvece to October after the summer vacation. Io the meantime interest will centre oo how travel agents will view their commitments to the companies and boliday-

Technically, all the money they bave received from customers for bolidays already booked should beloog to the liquidators yet to be appointed,

of these tour companies,
But many may take the view
that since the baokrupt holiday
companies could be regarded as
being in breach of cootract for
not providing holidays, they can Continued on page 2, col 8

Kevin Mallon (left) and Breodan Hughes, were believed to be among the 19 men who escaped from Portlaoise prison yesterday. The photograph, taken about three years ago, shows Mr Hughes carrying a sub-machine gun and Mr Mallon a box of explosives before a customs post raid.

19 IRA prisoners hijack way to freedom after jail explosions

In the most spectacular mass escape staged by the IRA 19 leading members of the Provisionals yesterday broke out of Ireland's top security prison at Portlaoise, blasting down the doors of the jail with high explosives and running from the grounds under fire from the lrish Army.

Two of the most important IRA officers to the country, Kevio Malloo and Breodao Hughes, were almost certainly among those who got away. Sources close to the IRA in Dublin confirmed last night that the escape was organized by Mr Mallon, formerly the IRA's battalion commander on the

west Ulster horder. The explosives used apparently beeo smuggled into the jail several days ago and bidden io the cells. One report bidden io the cells. One report yesterday said that some of the prisoners were armed at the time of the escape. The 19 men overpowered prison officers in the special security block—in which they were boused and, disguised as prison staff, made their way out of the jail through the grounds of the governor's bouse.

The IRA have made some remarkable breakouts from jails io Northern Ireland—seven meo swam to freedom from the prisoo ship Maidstooe io Belfast Lough in 1971, for example, and 11 meo left the Crumlin Road jail in the city dressed as a football team—but never on this

scale. Ironically, the 150 Republican prisoners housed at Portlaoise were moved there only last year after the IRA's balicopter escape from Mountjoy jail, in Dublin, because the authorities believed that the oew prison, which is more than 50 miles from the capital, would be escape-proof.

by Israel

Tel Aviv, Aug 18

rilla organization.

for gunrunning

The Syrian-born bead of the Greek Catholic Cburch in East Jerusalem and spiritual leader

of the community on the West

Bank was detained by police at 7 am at bis bome in Beit

Chief Superioteodeot Nahum

Boami, spokesman for the

Israel police, said a search of the Arcbbishop's Mercedes car on August 8 revealed machine-

guos, revolvers, band greoades, detonators, and explosives hidden in secret compartments. The clergyman had returned from Lebagoo a few daya gar-

Hanina, north of Jerusalem.

From Moshe Brilliant

The police, the Irish Army, and the Dublin government detion weapons. They began to drive towards Mountmellick, clined to issue any statement last night, but it is clear that the escape was planned long in advance. Mr Mallon and Mr where they apparently ex-changed vehicles. advance. Mr Mallon and Mr Hughes already bad experience at breaking out of jail since both were io the belicopter that lifted the IRA leader Seamus Twomey out of Mouotjoy last October. Mr Mallon, it was disclosed yesterday, bad also organized the abortive escape from Portlaoise seven weeks ago. An 80 feet long tunnel, built after Mr Mallon had noticed a stream runniog uoder the prison walls, was discovered by the police. A trail of hijacked cars led

to Portarliogton, co Leix, about 20 miles from the jail. In apite of road blocks and army checkpoints which stretched all over Ireland, oothing bad then been seen of the 19 men last

Another prisoner inside Port-laoise is Joseph Cahill, at one time the Belfast brigade com-mander of the IRA. Mr Cahill has been suffering from a serious heart complaint and is At about 12.40 yesterday afternoon, what sounded like two shots were beard near the jail and immediately afterwards the 19 men, all of them inside the security block near the back of the prisoo, attacked the warders. After overpowering them, they took their keys and their black jackets before preparing to escape. The prisoners all appear to have been wearing black trousers already and some not thought to have been in-volved in the escape. However, Mr Mallon is of far more importance just now than Mr Cahill.

During the Provisionals' cur-rent campaign, he led the IRA in their border incursions around co Fermanagh and co
Tyrone aod, at least according
to British Army intelligence,
selped to run the IRA's bombing campaign in Britain. The
latter accusation may well be
incorrect, but Mr Mallon has always heen one of the men most sought after by the security forces north of the border. In September last year be was charged in Dublin with possession of weapons.

The door disintegrated and the prisoners rushed through and set explosives against a gate in the outer wall. At that point After escaping from Mountjoy with Mr Twomey, be and Mr Hughes were recaptured in the the story becomes confused, but the Irish Army, on permanent duty round the prison, appa-rently opcoed fire. Republic early this year.

In Northern Ireland yesterday the mainly Roman Catho-lic Social Democratic and Labour Party announced that it was to send a six mad delegation to London this week to see Mr Heath, the Opposition leader, and Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, to express their fears about the "third force" which "loyalists" in the Province are threatening to set in vince are threatening to set up.

Turkish forces now in position to begin siege of Nicosia

From Paul Martin Nicosia, Aug 18

President Glafkos Clerides lodged protests with the United States, Russia and the United Nations today as a Turkish siega of Nicosia crept closer. The Turks have pushed their armour south of the so-called Atilla Line and are now to a position to completely isolate the capital.

Io his protests, Presideot Clerides accused the Turks of nreparing for a complete occu-pation of Cyprus. Before he met the two ambassadors and General Prem Chaod, the Unitd Nations commander, the Colved Nations commander, the Turks cut the water supply to the Greek Cyprior community in Nicosia. The source of the city's water at Morphou fell into Turkish hands last week. Thousands of residents of

Nicosia have oow joined the estimated 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees who have fled to the Troodos mountains and be southero cities. The new Turkish offeosive has created renewed panic among the Greek Cypriot majority. With the Turks poised south-east and south-west of the capital they fear a fioal piocer movement to seal off the capital.

Despite their declared cease tip, the Turks launched a new around operation against the towns of Athieoou and Pyroi, about 10 miles south of Nico-

sia. Breaking through Greek Cypriot defences, the Turkish tanks rolled into the towns yesterday sealing one of the two remaining access roads from the capital to the southern *town*a

The Turks are oow bolding Pyrol with six tanks and infantry dug in along the

this morning two columns of tanks and armoured cars rolled across the plaio from the Tur-kisb-beld Famagusta road and are now in hattle formation
behind Pyroi and Athienou.
They face three National
Guard tanks dug in along a
ridge a few miles west of the

Guard tanks dug in along a ridge a few miles west of the Larnaca road.

Most of the Greek defenders bave oow pulled back to the Greek town of Dbali farther west near the Limassol road, the only Greek Cypriot access route to the capital. With the road under their control tha Turks are expected to push farther south aod south-west to secure the Turkish Cypriot village of Louroujina, one of the largest in the island, and the tiny Turkish hamlet of Ghoshi.

This latest violation of the ceasefire hy the Turks has raised tension in the island. The Greek Cypriot National Guard has been issued with orders to avoid all confrontation, lest this provokes massive Turkish reaction. "Hour after bour the Turkish buildup continues", a Greek Cypriot officer in Dbali told me. "Where is the ceasefire? If I can control my men even to the single rifle shot shouldn't the Turks do the same?"

The creeping occupation has caused disillusion and despond-

The creeping occupation has caused disillusion and despondeocy among Greek Cyprions. From Mr Clerides downwards the Greak Cypriots feel abandoned by the world. In an in-terview with the BBC today, Mr Clerides said the Turkish aim was to drive the Greek Cypriots from the towns to the Troodos mountains where they would make their last stand. Nearly half Greek Cypriots

Pressure in Athens to join in fighting

From Mario Modiano

The latest Turkish ceasefire violations in Cyprus bave aroused an almost irresistible temptation to the Greeks to defy the odds and make a dash for the Island to fight back tha

The distance from the east coast of Crete to Cyprus is about 290 miles and landing craft can cover it in 26 hours. The flying distance from Rhodes to Nicosia is a little less than 230 miles. Proper air cover for a landing operation involving one division, for examplé, could be provided only by British Phaotoms from the sovereign base areas. The Turks bave three army divisions

in Cyprus.

Reports that car ferries and other passeoger ships were not on their regular schedules to Greece today bas encouraged rumours that Greece might attempt, after all, to react to what the public here regards as an unbearable provocation by

However, a British involve-meot at this juncture is ruled out, especially after Mr Athens, Aug 18
The threat of war between Greece and Turkey was recewed tonight as Western efforts to ease the crisis became futile.

The latest Turkish ceasefire Turkish ceasefire Greek Prime Minister warmly for opting against war with Turkey.

As the tension increased

again it was becoming evideot that relations between Athens and Washington were cooling perceptibly. Mr Henry Tasca, the United States Ambassador, Turks.

Military experts believe an perceptibly. Mr Henry Tasca, operation of this magnitude the United States Ambassador, could only he undertaken saw Mr Karamanlis again today jointly by Greece and Britaio as to deliver another message from Dr Henry Kissins Secretary of State, the third in 48 hours This latest message, in reply

to the Greek refusal to return to the Geneva peace talks in the face of Torkey's military faits accomplis. apparently urged the Greeks to negotiate oromptly for fear that the Turks might use pressure by seizing more Cypriot territory.
Dr Kissinger had, in a sense. posted a suggestion hox on the Cyprus problem, hy askiog all concerned to contribute ideas

on how the United States could belp in findine "an equitable solution to satisfy all parties". American officials explained that the steady flow of notes between Washington and Continued on page 4, col 4

ivel groups more reful on refunds

ssociation of British gents said last night sed the 100,000 people booked holidays with e would get back " at ifth of the money they

> of the last io lina of groups of creditors Line, those who have out not yet had their vill probably get little g from the liquidation mpany's assets. But bond lodged by Court

-ABTA and now de-a trust fuod, is not bose assets and may d of as the association rithout the consent of of ABTA, said yes-

2m of that bond is to go to pay for the ne of the 49,000 boli-: stranded abroad and ntel charges incurred right last Thursday, collapse of the tour

m likely to be left of bood after the rescue will he available for o m those who bave on holidays paid in ir Matthewa said. His felt its first priority o the British public oreign hoteliers owed Court Line. tion there is about

by travel agents in soliday paymeots for e subsidiaries, which has advised its memto pass oo to the

s no bope of anyone any money from a rance policy as cone ficaccial failure of

the tour operator. Even those who cancelled holidays before Court Line's collapse may not receive back all their money.

Usually the insurers pay a proportion of the refuod, with the tour operator the halaoce. But Court Line's collapse would iovolve repayment of the in-

Most travel ageots stopped payment to Court Line immediately after the collapse. Mr Matthews said yesterday

that all customers would cer-tainly get some mooey. How much would not be knowe for at least another couple of weeks. But, be said, "if it was only 20 per cent that was refunded, we would feel we bad failed".

Under the ABTA system, bonds are individual to the companies which lodge them, and are equivalent to 5 per ceot of the annual projected turnover of that company. One of the Court Line subsidiaries Horizon, bas recently bad so few bookings that those booked with Horizon can expect to receive much larger payments, perhaps virtually all their money, from the Horizon bond, than those booked with Clarksons, 4S and 4S Sports.

Owners Services Ltd bas not beeo affected by the Court Lioe collapse. Negotiations are under way which are expected to lead to a takeover of this profit-mak-

iog subsidiary of Court Line. The 3,000 Court Line staff, 1,200 in the aviation division and 1,800 in the tour operating and overseas division, have been dismissed. Only a handful bave been retained by the liquidator to carry on essectial

Balpa says definite assurances given

Court Live Aviation pilots said last night that the Govern-ment had assured them five weeks ago of a £4m loan to safe-guard holidays. They said the assurance had heen giveo by Mr Stanley Clioton Davis, Under-Secretary at the Department of Trade.

A statement issued in Luton Court Line members of the British Air Line Pilots Associa-tion (Balpa) said: "We deplore the fact that this bas been proved to be incorrect."

Mr Clioton Davia had told pilots at a Commons meeting on July 9 that although the Government was not prepared to nationalize Court Line's aviation and leiaure companies, it would "eosure that the half-million passengers already booked to travel will be safeguarded by government support in the form of a 54m loan". The Government would monitor the loao to ensure that it was spent to accommodate those passen-

The pilots said they also deplored the fact that three days later, on July 12, the directors of Court Line had assured them of Court Line had assured until that the company was in e atrong trading position and would oot only complete the summer aeasoo but cootious operations through 1975, even though it might be "at a reduced capacity".

Captaio Colin Dawson, chairmao of Balpa's Court Lioe branch, which has 165 members, what we cao do next but we are at least hoping to prick the conaciences of quite a few people.

the prison. Two of them were said to have been shot and wounded by the Army, but all successfully made their getaway. Oo the Dublin road they bijacked two cars and a van, Archbishop held Rain fails to stop fall in water level

By a Staff Reporter
In spire of receot heavy rain in parts of the country, water resources io southern England have cootinued to decline, the have cootinued to decline, the British Waterways Board announced yesterday. To protect fish stocks in aome reservoirs, there will be navigational restrictions from Saturday until further noice oo the Oxford and Grand Union canals.

The situation is made m seem

black trousers already and some apparently donned imitation warders' caps made out of

keys to get ioto the prison yard and placed explosives against

the door that led from the yard into the grounds of the gover-

Local people say that the men

could be seen running through the back gardeos of bouses near

more serious by the long-range weather forecast, which on Fri-day predicted dry weather until mid-September.

deanwoile, London emerged its flood warning aeasoo yesterday. Although the risk of flooding in the area from Havering in the east to Hammersmith in the west has been reduced by interim defeoces to the Thames, some risk remains.

tidal breaches caused by a North Sea surge will condoue to be given by sirens and BBC broadcasts. Watersponts nff coast: Water-apouts occurred off the South

coast yesterday and coastguards radioed a warning to small craft. Shipping reported one water spout five miles south of Brightoo and another was seen heading east off the Isle of Wight. Mr Charles Hanson master of the coaster City of Athens, bound for Dover, said; 'It was about 200 yards away from us, a solid column of water about 20ft high."

Channel swim by

Abla Khary, an Egyptian girl, aged 13, swam the Channel yesterday from Dover to Cap Gris Nez in 12 bours 30 minutes. Despite choppy seas, Miss Khary, from Cairo, clipped 183 mioutes off the time takeo by the previous youngest swimmer Leonore Modell, aged 14, in

The rest of the news

Industrial relations: TUC wants pickets' right to abstruct highway included in Scuttish assembly: Labour vnte for devolution leaves SNP unmoved Celtic Congress: Charter

shows alarm at decline of culture and language Liberals' plan : Řents to keep pace with cost of living 3 Puthnlers freed: Rescuers maye two-ton baulder ta reach five men Italy: Sucialist leader calls

Western alliance Washington: Attempt fails to discredit Rockefeller candidacy Egypt: Mr Sadat and Col Gaddafi sbelve differences

Law of the Sea: Failure to

for review of position in

reach tentative agreement may lead to further conferences Bangladesh : Curruption adds to flood traubles Interview: The intensely private life of Richard

Burton Monday Bunk: James Joyce, the literary nyster Motor racing: Reutemann wins Austrian Grand Prix 8 Protecting property: Two-page special report 10-11 Nato: Obsolete strategy that keeps five million men under arms

restive at Whitehall delay nver closures Washington: Energy bnard accused of ignoring consumer on oil prices

Steel: State board chiefs

Agriculture 14 Home 2, 3
Appointments 14 Overseas 4, 5
Axts 7 Business 15-20 Premium Bds 14
Chess 5, 14 Property 21
Court 14 Science 14
Crossword 24 Diary 12 TV & Radio 23
Engagements 14
Letters 13
News: Years Ago 14
Letters 13
News: Weather 2
Rivonean 4
Weither 14

Weshine in the Caribbean.

We fly to the Caribbean, Bermuda and the Bahamas more often than any other airline-19 flights a week to 10 destinations.

All with traditional British Airways care and service.

We offer 'Poundstretcher low fares' from £113' return.

We give you Sovereign Holidays-the un-package Caribbean holiday you've always wanted.

Ask your travel agent or British Airways shop for details.

British airways

We'll take more care of you.

"Subject to change and Covernment approval.

) increase in y supply

as a sbarp iocrease in supply last mooth. ly defined money supi, usually regarded as most reliable iodica-monetary behaviour, ry 3 per cent, after onths in which it had

ik of England gives

against reading too

the figures, as there cial factors causing aggregates to be in t many observers may the figures as a sign etary policy is being criticism has been against the monetary

s for the tightness of

Future of charter firm is in doubt Air Correspondent

The future of a small British charter airline, Dooaldsoo International, appeared in doubt last night. The company's air transport licences have been revoked by the Civil Avia-

tion Authority. The authority confirmed last night that the revocation was contained io a letter sent to Donaldson at the end of last week, and that the time has expired without a reply being received from the airline. There was, however, a short time left for Dooaldson to appeal against

the authority's order. The authority bas for a loog time beeo concerned about the structure and strength of Donaldsoo International. It repply in recent mooths. fused last year to issue the susiness News, page 1S airline with a liceoce to operata appearance weaken public confideoce.

the North Atlaotic until it bad built a better financial founda-

One suggestion made by the authority was that Dooaldson should sell nne of its three Boeing 707 airlioers, using the money to improve its capital position Donaldson was set up with its

base at Garwick airport about six years ago by a Scottish indus-trialist, Mr Tom Geekie, mainly to carry passeogers for his own tour companies. Receotly, the airline's fleet bas beeo engaged largely on lease operations to other airlines outside Britain. No package tourists would be straoded by the closure of the airlioe, it is uoderstood. Although Donaldsoo is one of the smaller operators, its dis-

further

The remaining major opera tors, British Airways, British Caledonian and the Thomson group, can be expected this winter to embark upon a major campaign to reassure the public that they can rely on them when they are planning their 1975 bolidays. After the Court Line crash most operators are resigned to a year of no growth next year, with charges going up about 12 per cent.

Among the worst casualties of the Court Line collapse are the 170 pilots who flew the company's fleet of TriStar and BAC 111 airlioers. There are few, if any, vacancies among world airlines and ao official of the British Air Line Pilots Association said last night: "Thair prospects of finding similar employment are employmeot similar

Archbisbop Hilarioo Capucci, the Greek Catholic Patriarchal Vicar of Jerusalem, was remanded in custody for 15 days today by an Iarael court on suspicion of gunrunniog for Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerilla organization.

Meanwhile, London entered

Until the Thames barrier comes into effect, probably in 1978, precautions must cootinue to be taken, the Ministry of Agriculture says. Warnings of tidal breaches caused by

girl aged 13

TUC wants pickets' right to obstruct highway included in new industrial relations Bill

By Peul Routledge Labour Carrespondent

powers for trade extended unions, including extended rights to picket, are proposed in a TUC memorandum to the Government published today. The TUC's proposals are in-tended as the foundation for the next phase of Labour's industrial legisletion, the Employment Protection Bill, expected in the autumn.

In a lengthy document submitted to Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, the TUC says the proposed Bill is the second stage in enacting legislation that "will assist the system of industrial ralations in Britain to operate effectively and smoothly".

The TUC general council argues that statute law "can only play a subordinate part" in labour relations, but lagisla-tion ensuring minimum rights is needed to extend the rights of workers and trade unions beyond those established in the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act that abolished the Industrial Reletions Act, 1971.

Some of the TUC's ideas on conditions of employment and unfair dismissal are likely to be oon-controversial, hut other proposals are almost certain to proposals are almost certain to the opposed strongly by Opposition parties during the general election campaign.
On pickering, the TUC seeks to "clsrify" the present lsw. It says that "Pickers should have the right to 'obstruct' the highway for a reasonable period end in a reasonably non-violent of some firms employing mainly manner sufficient to effect the women.

purpose of communicating or nbtaining information, or peacefully persusding others not to work".

On trade union membership, it says that all contracts of em-playment should stipulete that employers must not prevent or deter employees from jnining an independent trade union or penalize them for doing so.

If an employer penalized nr discriminated against a worksr

for joining a union, sbort of dis-missing him, the worker sbuuld be able to ask an industrial tribunal to order the removal of the penalty or discrimination,

and sward compensation.

The proposals ere disclosed in the general council's annual report to congress published to-day. The Employment Protection will be a congress. tion Bill, the TUC suggests, should include improved com-pensation for unfair dismissal, better rights to notice, and eo-banesd provision for redun-

It also argues that the Bill should limir an employer's disciplinary powers over his workforce. A worker should bave a
right to complain to an industrial trihunal if his employer withheld money or imposed "unreasonable" work rules. Employers should not be able to dismiss a women because she is pregnant, and she should he able to get her joh back automatically up to a year after leaving. A statutory period of 30 weeks' paid maternity leave is also suggested. If enacted,

"time off for community and trade union activities", the TUC proposes that trade uninnists elected to represent workers, nr as incal councillors, sbould have "reasnnable time

nff" tn pursue such duties. Employers should be required to agree "guaranteed week" errangements with unions, giviog full pay for short-time working or lay-offs from industrial disputes nutside the factory. They should give at least three months' ootice of impending redundancies to trade unions in volved. There should also he improved scope for collective

The TUC suggests that the prinosed independent Concilia-tion and Arbitration Service (CAS) should be empowered to examine cases of employers refusing to recognize trade unions, or refusing to disclose informa-tion about the company's operation for the purposes of collec-tive bargaining.

"There should be greater dis-closure of information in company accounts, particularly as far as multi-national groups are concerned where the holding company is domiciled abroad and subsidiaries are operatiog in the United Kingdom ", it says.

The TUC thinks that offeoces" under the new Bill should be put right by enforcement officers employed by the CAS or iodustrial tribunals, the provisions would mean sub-stantial chaoges in the practices which would have the power in the last resort to take action against a company in the county court to "require compliance".

hack because the words did not correspond with the figures on his cheque. Mr Gray said yesterday: "I'm very relieved."
Airfair, Court Line's advance booking charter operator, said thet flights bonked through the company were safe, although a surcharge might be required. It said in a statement: "All flights up to the end of August beve been paid for in full by Airfair as well as substantial advance payments for flying in.

September and October.
All passengers holding tickets abould therefore report for their flights as instructed and obtain a receipt from the carrier for any extra amount charged."

compensation

The Government should offer limited compensation for boildays booked after June 26, but only up to an amount to be provided by ABTA over and above its £3.5m For this purpose ABTA should

Mr Benn informed of Court Line difficulties declin Clarksons' shortly after Labour assumed office 'gave safety Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secreassurance'

chiefs

Midland travel agents were

resentative of the ABTA, Retail Agents' Council, said the agents

had been entertained in Birmingham on July 31 by

senior Clarksons executives, who assured them that the group was financially sound.

He said: "They thrught that the injection of government money would be sufficient to pay for all their needs. I cer-

tainly got the impression that everything was all right. ABTA retail egents have urged the Government to make

an immediate ststement "rslst

ing to the monies paid by the public on the basis of earlier assurances given by you on the position of the Court group of

Mr Patrick Cormack, Conser-

vative MP for Staffordshire, South-West, said yesterdsy that

be intends to intrnduce a pri-

vate member's Bill to make in-surance cover for all pschage-

surance cover for all pschage-tour holidays obligatory as acon as Parliament reassembles.

Mr James Gray, a company director, of Swanton Drive, Dereham, Norfolk, who paid £300 to Court Line for a holiday in Portugal is to get the money

companies "

tary of State for Industry, first had detailed knowledge of Court Line's difficulties sonn assured that holidays booked after the election. He was then with Clarksons, a Court Line advised that the department was subsidiary, were safe nnly 16 days before the collspse, an Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) official said. not able to pay a £9m state loan arranged the previous November for the modernization of Court Shipbuilders. Mr Ray Broad, Midlands rep-

Civil servants were unable to pay eny mooey because Court Line could not meet a condition of that loan that f3m of imital investment monies should be provided by the group from its own resources against the department handing over £9m spread over 10 years at 8 per cent interest (the first two years to be interest free).

Mr Benn's advisers were also in possessing of Court Line's full accounts on March 13: A share-holders' meeting later was told nf efforts to improve borrowing powers and by April 1 all the tour operating companies had been grouped under a new divi-sion called Court Holidsy Holdsion called Court Holidsy Hold-ings. The Government was re-assured because the Civil Avia-tion Authority mede no moves to revoke any liceoces for air movements of bolidsymakers. On June 20 tha share price was sliding badly, so Court Line

revealed that outside consul-tants were completing an in-depth analysis of the holiday business. Mr John Young, man-aging director, issued an official

statement:
As far as the company's present position is coocerned, the company has had talks recently with its bankers and there is a traditional basis upon which financing needs can be met.

Within 24 hours, on June 21, the Department of Industry, on Mr Beun's authority, raleased the fullnwing statement:
Court Line have approached the

Court Line have approached the Government about their current difficulties. Discussions are prodifficulties. Discussions are froceeding urgently, in conjunction
with the company's bankers
(National Westminster and
Bankers Trust International) to
see whether a solution can be
found which, among other things,
would secure the interests of the
workforce in the company's shipyards and of bolidaymakers who
have arranged holidays with the
company.

regional employment.

the Stock Exchange. The Civil Aviating Authority took no action no licences.

For the next three deys Mr Sbore, Secretary of State for Trade, and Mr Benn gathered as much information as possible about Court Line's difficulties, eveo including press cuttings.
Departmental offirials were
bighly sensitive to legal complications, sware that if Court Line was insolvent then the hnard'a duty was to avoid fraudulent trading and to declare its position. The Rolls-Royce case was all too much in

On June 24, a civil servant rang the Confederation of Briraing the commentation in States industry and esked to see Mr Campbell Adamson, the Director-General. Early next day the official outlined something of Court Line's troubles, confining himself only to published material. In the absence of information, Mr Adamsoo was unable to offer any judgment or advice on what might he dnne.

Mr Benn sent the annual report snd press cuttings to the TUC geoeral secretary, Mr Len Murray, who asked for jobs in the shipyards to be safeguarded. No confidential information in the department's possession was given to the TUC. Two days later Mr Benn told

Two days later Mr Benn told the Commons:

The Government are ready to acquire the entire shipbuilding and shin repairing interests of Court Shiphuilders and consider that this should stabilize the situation in respect of Court Line's interests, including the bolidays booked for this summer.

In answer to questions, Mr

In answer to questions, Mr Beoo said: Beoo said:
It was thought right that bolidaymakers who had holidays hooked
this summer should have some
reasonable security, and the Goverument were suxious to belp

Besides protecting shipyard jobs and orders, the scheme of aid to which the firm was completely agreeable was "safecompany.

The bankers asked Court Line to go to the Government, for whom the issue posed great difficulties. Not only did it cut across two departments—

Trade looks after the travel business, and Industry deals

with aid and shipbuilding—but the Industry Act, 1972, allowed the Industry Act, 1972, allowed Mr Benn in act analy under the dision of his netinnalization of the shippards (an offer from no contract for nationalization of the shippards (an offer from no contract for nationalization). rovisions for protecting the shippards (an other liver had been aigned, through the shares of Court Line profitchle Appledore yard was Benn made various references. were suspended on June 21 on to be ignored) that independent the successful rescue of

in On July 1, Mr Benn made a written statement that the Government was using Industry examination of the books exercise that was to culture the state of the stat takeover of Court Shipbuilders for £16m, plus £8m, of loans sbared equally with the Netional Westminster, with Westminster, with Court Line peying £4m owed to its shipbuilding side.

That stetement-it had been aeen by Court Line's directors and legal edvisers—said:
The hoard of Court Line Ltd has agreed to these arrangements which they are confident will safeguard their holiday operations.

It also revealed that Mr Benn did oot folinw normal procedure for a Section 7 special situation sulting the independent Industrial Development Advisory
Board on the ground that this
was not permitted by the time

But be bas since disclosed that the independent accountants, Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, led by Mr Rupert Nicholson, now the provisional liquidator's special manager of Court Line, were called in on July 1 to begin a detailed examination. What bappened between June 26 and July 1 is very material to the dispute nnw rag-ing over the Government's position in regard to the pro-vision of reassurance to holidaymakers.

Court Line claims: Court Line claims:

Io the negotistions it was expressly stated that the group could not give the Government any assurances that the avisition and leisure divisions could in fact complete their 1974 summer programmes, although of course it was hoped that the shipbuilding and ship repairing sale could enable those and subsequent programmes to be carried out.

Mr Shore, however, says:

It was the considered judgment of the company that the money the Government was prepared to inject.

Government was prepared to inject st the end of June was sufficient to sustain the holiday side through

Neither side is prepared to say if written evidence exists of the company's giving the alleged assurance that it says it did not give.

From July 1 until the collapse

accountants were to be called shipyards. Nor did it is in. On July 1, Mr Benn made a thet Peat, Marwick and Misin the board's decision and the hoard's decision and the high Court following day fur the and ment of a provisional liquid

alld lan

. _....

្នាទស

- 17 B

i form to

, and 404

.

PET PE

Contract PLA

" THE P C

Lib

ren

comic

: both th

Cetails of

rich lax. V

cerim next

approved b

he election The Libe

inking sev

Pardoc at C

in The Time

the Liberal

pose a sche

good deal

link paymer

remes, 10. D

it is relibered to a

PETCEMONE.

wnereby ex-

tiving but,

presensive:

neans ni c

people my

against the

neerd during

would chec

device of

pay increas

child

Regio

1 revo

Tauntor

here is a k

Parante mil

2.00.35

famen: was

. 101 := 110

During this period Come alsn kept silent, although ings and holidaymakers were being taken. The Aviation Authority, aware position, decided not to n the aviatioo licences.

With ratail travel agent tinuing to hook, and dec their confidence in Mr. 1 June 26 atatement, a four terim report was submin Peat, Marwick and Mirch August 10 to the depart of trade and industry. My flew back from Australi structing his officials. consultation with Mr Be arrange meetings with terested parties.

On August 12 Mr Sho hack at his desk, super numerous talks to see in gressive run-down of Line's trading could he e to stop the hosrd of Com conforming with the Con Act and declaring their p insolvent on the basis. Nicholson's recommends British Airways was ca

hut was not sble to held did not want to burden with more liabilities than At least £5m to £10m m needed to avert a collection Court Line could not to provide the money. T.
48 bours wers to em
Court Line's going into
tion, on August 15.

Even as Mr Shore w 011 perately trying to negi phased ruo-down with t of air leasing compani kers, British Airway others, Mr Benn was a iog the Government's d more state iotervention dustry and speaking gl nf his rescue of Cour-

predicts mental care crisis

Mrs Csstle, Secretary of State for the Social Services, was urged yesterday to inject more cssb ioto the mental bealth service, to esse current diffi-

Mr Christopher Mayhew, MP for Woolwich, East end chalrman of Mind, the national association for meotal health, said in a letter to Mrs Castle that there was a "gross inadequacy" of residential services in the mental health field The in the mental bealth field. The trouble arose from a shortage of day-care and residential He added "The acute shor-

tage of such community-bssed fecilities is hringing about a crisis situation in many

Attention bed been focused

Mr Maybew said that so lnng as local authorities were pre-vented from developing their programmes for the mentally handicepped and while some other anthorities could dadge making any provisions; there would be a dependence on sucial service departments and "varieble" private care.

The decisinn by the Labour Party in Scatland to wreach itself on to the pathway leading towards more devolution and an elected Scottish Assembly has left the Scottish National

Party unmoved.
Mr Douglas Crawford, vtcecbairman of the SNP, said yesterday: "Labour's decisinn can
nnly enhance our electoral

The nationalists' reaction would have been essentially the same if the decision by the special conference on devolution, called by the Labour Party in Glasgow, had gone the opposite way. But the Scottish Labour executive's abhorrence of all the proposed styles of

of all the proposed styles of devolution raised few hends in

devolution raised few hends in support. It was feared that if Labour in Scotland voted to stand against the nationalists "head-oo", as the anti-devolutionists on the executive wished, further electoral ground would certainly bave been lost to the nationalists.

The SNP dismissed the conference decision as expediency.

ferenca decisioo as expediency.
"The people of Scotland will

be forgiven if they regard this latest move to the same light as the many promises which Labour has made in the past to Scotland and then broken ", Mr

Although the 354 delegates

voted overwhelmingly against the Scottish executive's anti-

devolution line, there were

many calls for caution end a

few irritated demands from those curious to know more details of what the national

executive in Lundon was really

proposing. Mr William Meck, of Mary-

hill, uttered the chilliest warn-

ing. He was prepared in vote

for devolution without fully understanding what it was

about "But if you fail to make it work, you will have destroyed

the Scottish Labour Party, and

the national Labour Party will

he in perpetual opposition and eventual decline."

"If a Scottish assembly is to be the answer to the problems confronting us, please don't put

it up as e vote catcher and then

He added:

Crawford said.

Labour vote for assembly

leaves SNP unmoved

Mr Mayhew Building workers to challenge compact

The TUC's "social contract" pey. Mr George Smith, the construction uninn lesder, will be asked by senior memhers of the TUC general council to explain a claim for increases of up to £19 e week which files in the fere. to union negotiators.

Top official of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians (Ucatt) expect the meeting to take plece on Friday, little more than a week hefore the annual Tredes Uoion Congress is due to endorse the TUC guidelines an voluntary wage restraint."

The construction uolon's militant claim, which is contrary to the TUC's advice thet wage increases should in the Attention bed been focused on the crisis by the impending closure of Holmehush and Holmebeech, two private mental units in West Sussex.

Main be confined to keeping up with rises in the cost of living, was drawn up at the union's policy-making comference in June. Delegates then ignnred the plea of Mr Smith, the uninn's general secretary, not to tie their leadership to specific figures. They over-whelmingly backed e Left-wing resuluting calling for new nationally agreed rates for a 35-hnur week of £49 for lahourers and £52.50 for

> " You make promises and don't keep them, and the sort of devo-lution I would like to see is

that which hriogs for ordioary

people policies which eliminate

Since then it bad become clear that Scotland was crucial to Labour's chance of winning the oext clection. Mr Hsyward

told the delegetes in Glasgow

Make no mistake ebout it : the

next election will be decided here in Scotland. We must ensure that Lahour has a clear

and positive mandate for this

Labour holds 40 of the 71

Scottish parliamentary seats. The SNP has won seven, but the

lesson of recent locel elections

is that the nationalists could

make further inroads into

Labour support. Althnugh Labour now has a policy agreed on devolution nationally and in

Scatland, it is doubted that the

issue bas been truly settled and

coming election."

Labour Party."

in the industry, including threshold payments and guer-

Construction union leaders will tell the TUC that the gap hetween the industry's nego-

hetween the industry's negotiated rates and the price paid
for craft labour is unrealistically wide and must be closed
if the TUC's nbjective of ellowination the tax abuses of
"Lump" working is to be
achieved.

To that extent, the union
will argue that the 1,250,000
workers lo building and civil
eogineering are a "special
case" demanding greeter flexibility for bargaining bee is
allowed under TUC guidelines.
But there is certain to be
strong resistance among other
union leaders over classifying
construction workers with
nurses and train drivers.

The building industry wages

The Government should accept which it accepted the undertaklogs and essurances of the Court
Line board.

The Government should offer
The Government should offer
The Government should offer
The Government should offer

The building industry wages laim is the biggest in the pipeline as the autumn bargaining season npeus, and se-rinus negatiations on it ere expected to hegin on heptember 9. The impact of the construction union's ralks with the TUC on its negotiating pos-ture will be closely watched.

Mr Pardoe puts plan to No 10

ror this purpose ASIA somilal seek extra payments from its members.
Compensation from the taxpayer to holiday-mskers should be given only on the strict understanding that it is used for holidays within the United Kingdom Shelter director
ends long walk

Mr Douglas Tilbe, director of Shelter, completed a 335-mile to Londan yesterday. His three sons, Duncen, eged 14, Ewan, aged 10, and Melcolm, aged 8, accompanied their father, who is aged 43, for most of the walk.

Holidaymakers 24 hours without food Eighty British holidaymakers leaving for Loodon.

flown into Heathrnw airport by British Airways Trident from Malaga last night complained of Spanish indifference and the hebayinur of the British Consul

Most of them, who spent up to £500 for a two-week Court Line package tour from the North of England to snutbern Spain, said they hed bad on fnod fnr 24 hnurs and bad slept on airport floors.

Mr Raymond Craig and his wife Jennifer, from Croxteth

Drive, near Manchester, said: We were thrown nut of our and we bad to change in the toilets. We bad nothing to eat and many of us bad to speed the night on airport benches and floors. I think I got about an bour's sleep."

Mrs Craig added that the

British Consulate was "totally ineffective" at the airport. She said that esch travellar was offered 100 pesetas (about 75p) end told "that if we were broke to go to the social security when we arrived et Manchester to get us home. It was for e time cheotic and the Spanish authorities were pethetic—they just

didn't want to know". left Heathrow yest
The passengers whn bed bring back 140 pa
waited all night at the airport, libiza, two to fet
spoke of a "panic rush" at the
news that there was a flight 140 at Barcelona.

with suitcases charged airlioe desks and a few got no board. Mr Arnold Boyd, who spent £500 for his family's fartnight's boliday io Torremolinos, said: Mnst of the couriers etteched to the travel compenies in Spain just cleared off nn Wednesdey after receiving letters from their respective companies. They left us in the lurch."
A cnach was heing provided for the passengers to he taken

senger said: first food I bed sloce Saturday morning was on the flight hame. British Airways bave been marvellous." British Airways later provided another special flight to Malega in pick up stranded

The first British Airways rescue flight arrived at Heath-

row airport yesterday from Minorca with 103 passengers on beard. In other Mediterraneao areas, including Rimini, Corfu and the Algarve, hotels bave threatened

to eject British bolidaymakers or to impound their haggage. Four British Airways Trideots left Heathrow yesterday: One to bring back 140 passengers from Ibiza, two to fetch 243 from Minorca and a fourth to pick up

stations bad been told to bonnur all Clarksons and Horizon tickets. All stranded Court Line passengers would be put no scheduled flights if seats were available. Snviet assurance: The Soviet tourist agency Intourist assured

the British Emhassy last night thet 101 British and other tourists would be able to leeve Moscaw todey, despite earlier demands for compensation after from Heethrow to Manchester the Court Line collepse (Reuter last night.

the tourists tn pay up to £60 to cover the time they had spent in the Soviet Union before the collapse was announced on Thursday. Miss Deborah Tyler, a courier

for Horizon Tours, a Courier for Horizon Tours, a Courier for Horizon Tours, a Courier for Horizon Tours, a Courier for Horizon Tours, and that I of Horizon that I of Horizon the Emhassy that the tourists would he able to leave on a Danair airliner specially chartered by the Civil Aviation Authority.

Authority.
The Soviet agency had made no mention of its earlier demaod for extra money, Earlier there bad been fears that Intourist would refuse to hand back passports, handle baggege or privide trensport to Moscow's Sheremetyevn air-port uotil the cash was banded

No bankrupt. hearings until autumn Continued from page 1

consider themselves f make use of the maney; weys, such as for books hnlidays.

It wes learnt yesteré interested perties were difficulty in gaining ac honks end recurds not I. hy Mr Nicbolson. Minis uoderstood to bave beco resolve this difficulty. However, it is understa

Mr Nicholsoo's sole con with Court Lice's shipl interests, aviation, Span Caribbean botels, 5 lioes, and Leeward Isla Transport.

His responsibilities extend to Court Line's to panies. Only the director companies with which he cerned are obliged to t structions from Mr Nice Debturs' concern: Unc sbiphuilding interests Equipment Couocil to Government assurances payment of the Court Lit to suppliers (our Busine in value Staff writes). 3 to 10 (0.9)

fear of want, had bousing and fear of minority oppression. But I am very much afraid that unless we deal with these problems on e nationel level no 300 parishioners pack island church to thank God for Scottish Assembly will save the deliverance from the London airport planners The effort ro produce a united welcome to the principle of devolution was strong enough to win over six of the major trade unions and to reduce the

Plan to open Foulness to nature lovers From Michsel Horsoell Military sources are confident tors, e wildfowl co Military sources are confident tors, e wildfowl collection

debate necessary to deride the issue from twn days to one. The assembly supporters believe that Labour in Scotland now has a positive answer to nationalism. The 300 parishioners of Foulness were summoned yesterday to St Mary's, the Island's only church, to celebrate what was "Before, we had to keep quiet when the argument came up possibly the most important day in their history since General Shrapnel arrived in 1805 to experiment with his explosive from the SNP about the clear necessity for Scotland to have more say in controlling its own affairs. Now our supporters on The Rev Startley Smith con-

the shopfloor have eo answer. We have cut the ground from under the SNP", ooe delegate ducted a thanksgiving service to mark the sbandonment of the Maplin Airport project.

Outside, the courch spire lesned slightly as if contorted by a ccotury end more of buffeting from the North Sea wind Dismay in the Scottish executive that support had fallen away from them so conclusively and without even a card vote, was balanced by the relief within the national executive in London which, and a curlew flew over what might bave been the airport's first runway.

Ironically the plsnnera are taking a fresh look at Meplin but they are sesreely of s kind according to Mr Roo Hayward the Labour Party general secre-tary, had merely been following the lead on devolution given by the Scottish conference last

to disturb the islanders' peace of mind. The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds and other naturelist argenizations have drawn up a nlsn to provide what they are calling a "window on the wilderness".

They envisage s national nature reserve to safeguard the thousands of hirds that winter on the inter-tidal lands of the five islands att the Essex coast, New England, Havengore, Potton. Rushley and Foulness. The ornitholneists also suggest thet it miebt he the cornerstone of new national park slnng the Eseex coast.

Psradoxically, however, the opening un of security hound Foulness depends on whether the Ministry of Defence retains its presence on the island. The secret work it carries out has heen largely resonnsible for preserving one of the few corners of South-east England from the ride of industrial and residential

that the ministry's Proof and observation areas and seaward Experimental Establishment and landward reserves.

will remain despite official Yesterday, a team of 16 was doubts about its future. They say there is little likelihood continuing a survey run by the British Trust for Ornithology, that Foulness will he opened to the public. Those who are not

farmers work for the ministry and none of the villagers I spoke to wanted to see the Army go.

Mr Denis Lillee, one of five farm owners, said: "If the Army went from this tranquil area it would develop loto a weekend paradise for people with no respect for nature. I shudder in think what would happen if it is thrown open, and that is not a dog-in-the-

manger attitude.

The Rnyal Society for the Protection of Birds thinks differently, bowever. Mr John Andrews, the society's conservation and plauning officer, said:
"Certainly if the military goes
and Foulness is opened up without safeguards it would be disastrous. We know that the interests of the existing community must be protected as must the wild life and netural beeuty as part of Britain's wider responsibility tn conserve

tific value.
"But if the Army stays we hope to develop some arrengement with them for the manage-ment of scientifically important areas oo the island. That is possible as things are now, but it so happens that things have not been done in this direction. I would like to see the Army go because it would then be possible, with the right safeguards, for people to enjoy the land-scape of this area.

The society is proposing access to East Beach, Shnebury, a country park in the Wakering

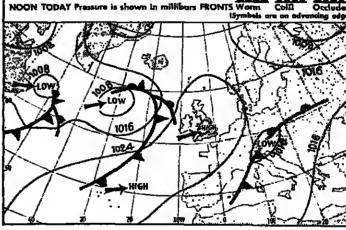
the society and the Wildfow Trust into the wildfowl and waders. Much of the conversation was about the island's cele-

the islanders.
Miss Molly Drake, secretary wader counting group, told me:
"I would like the area to stay
as it is with a little more done to belp in the consarvation aspect and limited arrangements for people to be able to see the wild life without disturbing it,

Mr Deonis Barrett, chairman of the Rnach group of parish councils, which includes Foul-ness, feels that barbed wire has been and always will be the island's hest defence. He said: "I somehow can't see the Army going. I think they are tnn well rooted. Perhaps something could be worked out between the Army and those who want

Because of the islanders' feelings there is a delicately balanced relatiooship hetween them and the society. But the society has gone a lnng way towards persnading them that they need not be alreid if the Army goes. If the last Army vehicle leaves for the msinland and that is the crux of the matter, the islanders will need to be reassured that it will not mster if the barbed wire goes

Weather forecast and recordings



Lighting up: 8.46 pm to 5.23 am High water: Looflon Bridge, 3.3n am, 7.5m (24.6ft): 3.47 nm, 7.4m (24.4ft). Avonmouth, 9.11 am, 14.1m (36.2ft): 9.30 nm, 14.3m (47.0ft). Dover, 12.32 am, 6.9m 122.8ft1; 12.55 pm, 7.2m 123.6ft). HuU, 7.47 am, 8.1m 126.4ft): 8.24 pm, 7.7m (25.4ft). Liverpool, 12.42 am, 9.5m (31.2ft); 1.9 pm, 9.3m (30.6ft).

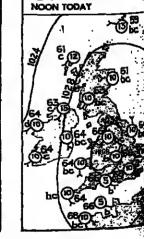
Mainly dry with suony spells; wind variable, light; max temp 20°C (68°F). Outlook for tomorrow snd Wed-

Sea nassages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind N to NE, light or moderate; showers; sea slight. English Channel (Et: Wind NE light or moderate; malniy fair; sea

St Genrge's Channel, Irisb 5ea. Wind S, light or moderate; fair, ses slight. Saturday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 21°C (70°F); mio 7 pm to 7 am. 13°C (55°F). Humid, 7 pm, 49 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 nm. none. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 11.2m. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,020.9 millibsrs, steady.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloudy ; d, drizzle ;



Yesterday

am, 15 c (55 c), and 15 c (55 c), and 15 c (55 c), and 24 br to 7 pm Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, millibars, rising, 1,000 millibars=25,55in. At the resorts

24 hours in 6 pm Angust 1 E COAST 12.1 .03 12.5 .24 2.9 .12



run away from it. This is one of the reasons why political democracy is treated with contempt by the man in the street. He doesn't believe you. there is resentment that the party is now trying to appease the nationalists. Leading article, page 13

LAPUTION SO A

hrated Breot geese, which return next month from Arcide Siheria to feed on the largest hed of eel grass zostera in Europe. They are sure of a fine welcome from

hut I would bate to see it over

tn open up Foulness.

e country park in the Wakering Stairs areas, a centre for visi-

Central, S. E. SW, Central Nogland, Millanns, S. Wales: Today Sun sets: \$.18 om Moon rises: 8.17 am nesday: Dry in most places with sunoy periods; becoming warmer; some rain over NW Scotland later. First quarter: August 24.

9.3m (30,6ft). An anticyclone will move slowly E across the British Isles.

Forecasts for 6 am tn mideight: Loodon, SE England, East Anglia, Channel Islands: Suony spells, scattered showers, wiod NE, light or moderate; olax temp 20°C (68°F).

School pro

Content . fo Rs and inei e er does ig secondar *He of 13 to play in To the r that work ! authorities. hat no sch o educatio

oureaucrae Cons and much a ibr Surviving. Prohably

difficanter shows Celtic ırm at decline of Iture and language

n felt by Celtic people the erasion of their es and identities is rein a charter of cultural igreed on by the Celtic s which ended in Nantes zy. The document, which ricizes the French Gov t's attitude to Bretun is being sent to the

Nations. barter says the decline c cultures is nut evolu or part of the progress f deliberate policies on t of states.

5 Celts should have the be educated through wn languages and be heir own histories. The anguage groups should dependent broadcasting and the small ones be provided for by the services. Writers should from political censorship moority literatures be supported by govern-Each Celtic uoit should regional assembly, repre-

tharter also urges that reople should have the trial to their own lan-Some of the Celtic areas enjoy some of these

mmuoity, and speakers c languages should be

deal with administra-

through their native

notable exception is Brittany, where there is a long tradition of repression of the Breton language by the French Govern-

The Breton representatives were disappointed that the barter was not worded more strongly in a section dealing with cultural destruction, but the congress added a note regretting that the French Government bad not signed the article in the European human rights convention that would enable Breions to appeal to the Human Rights Commission over the lack of status for Breton to the schools. The congress called on the British and Irish Covernments to persuade the

French to sign. Out of respect for those people in Cornwall and the Isle of Man who count themselves as Celis, the charter encompasses the dead languages Cornish and Manx, which are studied by small bands of enthusiasis. In reality the charter applies to lrish, Gaelic, Welsh and Breton, which are spoken by more than two million people.

The congress, higherto a primdistinctly political tone and a arily cultural event, had a youthful nne; there was accord between the large number of young people and the older generation on the threat to their languages, and evidence that the resentment among Celtic people to the assimilation of their cultures is hardening.

Five saved after rock falls in cave

Five pothnlers trapped by twa-ton boulder were freed yesterday after rescuers, working in a space about 18in square, jacked the rnck out of the way. No injuries were reported.

The meo entered Langeliffe Pot, near Kettlewell, North Riding, on Saturday morning and became trapped two miles inside. Two of them escaped when the boulder fell and they climbed to the surface to raise the alarm.

Mr Edward Winpenny, press officer of the Upper Wharfedale association, said the cave was classified as "suger severe". The journey to the buttom of the system was one of the most strenuous in Britain. The men who were trapped are: Mr Richard Elwand, Mr David Elwood. Mr Vernon Hunsworth, Mr Howard Rothwell and Mr John Bagshaw. The two who escaped are Mr John Conway and Mr John Wilkinson. All are aged between 17 and 23. Mr Rnthwell, a student teacher from Chorley, Lanca-

shire, was 23 nn Saturday. It was the fourth time he had spent a birthday underground.

Anti-freeze warning

Anti-freeze may well become scarce and dearer, the RAC said yesterday. Mr Leslie Webb, the RAC's chief engineer, said that ethylene glycol, the basis of anti-freeze, was being diverted to the plastics and man-made fibre industries.



Ralph Reader rehearsing at Baden-Powell House, London, yesterday with some of the dancers in the farewell Gang Show, the last to be produced by him after 42 years. It opens on October 21 at the Gaumont State Theatre, Kilburn.

Artists 'must not destroy what is good'

The task of the true artist may involve exposing hypo-crisv and smugness but not the destruction of what is still valuable nr the uprooting nf what is good, a Roman Catholic preacher said in Edinburgh

Schnol, Daikeith, was preach festival. ing to a congregation of writcrs, at lists and representatives of the professions, the justici-ary and Edinburgh corporation at a Pontifical High Mass celelic preacher said in Edinburgh brated by Cardinal Gordon vesterday.
Gray at St Mary's Roman Father David John Henry. Catholic Cathedral to mark the

There was a time for satire and there was also a time to build and to plant, Father Henry said. It was a oegative age in many ways.

Film ban sought: Mrs Mary Whitehnuse, general secretary of the National Viewers' and

Listeners' Association, is asking the Attorney General to prevent the BBC from screen Rosemary's Baby (the Press Association reports). It has heen bought by the BBC and was given an X certificate and limited to people over 18 when it was released in the cinema.

Cash crisis for crime victims aid scheme

A new scheme to help the victims of crime is being threatened by a shortage of money. Unless \$5,000 cao be found it will close at the end of this month.

The project is run by the South-west and South Wales region of the National Assoclarioo for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro). It started on January 1 as a sixmonth experiment "After a couple of months we knew it was an absolute winner", Mr Nigel Whiskin, regional organizer, said yesterday. "We decided to put it on a permanent basis and cover the whole of Bristol as appased to just the south of the city."

To obtain more money, he said, the organization had tried statutory sources and voluntary

Mr Whiskin said that during the first six months of the year there had been a crime wave in south Bristol. "It was quite extraordioary; we helped nearly a thousand people." The scheme is operated by 20 trained volunteers. Every morning police provide the organiza-ninn with the names and addresses of people who have become victims of crime during the previous 24 hnurs.

Volunteers helo with compen-sation claims for criminal injuries and supplementary benefit matters; and provide practical helo and sympathy.

rge by ister inst Tory

Political Staff warning that a Cooserovernment would hold iblic spending and give firsı consumptioo

ar Armstrong, Undery at the Department of n and Science, said io o Saturday that "if we

imary education, be iousaods of children condemned to overschools and class-bat were too small. To our parental choice, like lobn-Slevas, the Conserpokesman on education, ment of unsatisfactory schools must bave over tax concessions better off and higher

in Staffordshire, Joho-Stevas said that education must conthe schools and must have the oppooof pryaing together. tem of education and that religious volun-ools made a notable ion to the moral wel-

coosumotion.

a natioo. education was a wider than religious educanew initiative was in moral education, onference of all inter-

offrey Rippon, shadow o oo foreign and vealth affairs, siad io that "it is not wealth rty that is the enemy, only way to abolish increase the total the community". bour Government was

ypocrisy' Liberals plan to link rents and living cost

By Our Political Staff
The Liberals are preparing economic proposals which will include the indexing of rents in both the public and private in both the public and private separate taxes, One would be sectors so that they would rise along with the cost of living. Details of how their anti-inflation tax would actually work will also be set out by Mr John Pardoe, the party's spokesman on the economy, in a pamplilet early oext month. The propo-sals would then have to be

n and Science, said io o Saturday that "if we give a semblance of of opportunity to mil-our children we have absolute priority to absolute priority to life. The Liberals believe that in the present loflationary climate there will have to be Indexing across the board. The case for linking was propounded by Mr Pardoe at Chipping Barnet last Wedoesday, and it was reported in The Times last Thursday that the Liberal manifesto will propose a scheme for index-linked mortgages.

mortgages. But the Liberals intend to go a good deal farther than that to link payments of various kinds to increases in the cost of living. The principle would be applied to public and private rents, to public service prices and to the payment of tax

It is relevant, the Liberals believe, to wages as well. There-fore they approve of threshold rod they might greements favour au indexed wage-freeze whereby everyone was compensated for rises in the cost of living but was allowed no in-crease beyond that. Such a comprebensive system of indexiog would to Liberal eyes be a would to Liberal eyes be a means of calming the fears of inflation that generate further inflation as more and more people try to protect themselves against the price increases to

Obviously a good deal will be heard during the election cam-paign of bow the different parties would temper the effects of inflation as well as how they would check it.

But the main anti-inflation device of the Liberals would he their tax on excess orice and pay increases. A good deal has been beard of this in general terms, and Mr Pardne repeated

separate taxes. One would be levied on the profits of com-panies that raised their prices by more than an average per centage set by the Government. It would be hased on the average price rise of all a comcrease for any particular article alone, and would be levied on net profit after all other taxes bad been paid. If a commany made no profit it would pay no anti-inflation tax.

The system which the Liberals recognize would be complex, would be administered by the Price Commission which would be expanded if necessary. There would have to be power, for example, to vary the price norms according to unavoidable changes in certain costs such as import prices. But higher wages would not be re-garded as an unavoidable cost. there wages rose beyond the

norm, a 100 per cent surcharge would be imposed through would be imposed national insurance imposed through second tax. based on average wage costs an hour and would be levield on the employee not the em-ployer. But it would not neces sarily affect all those employed the company in question at time because it would be paid the next year by all those then working for the company. That is not regarded as a

fatal ilaw because those leaving the company would cease to enjoy the benefits of the excessive rise and there would be a natural reluctance to join a company where employment cartied a surcbarge.

Divideods provide the Libers with a difficult decision. Their preference on economic and social grounds would be to allow them to rise with the cost living, Pension funds and any individual pensioners many after all depend on them.

It is acknowledged, bowever, that some concessions might have to be made for the sake of trade union agreement, nr at least acquiescence.

Who makes the bread out of your subsidised loaf?

At the end of April, British bakers had to ask the Price Commission for the seventh increase in the price of bread in a year, which brought bread into the headlines once again and resulted in bread being subsidised.

Even before the subsidy on bread, rising world cereal prices had already had a dramatic impact on the cost of meat and many other food items, and the British housewife and her family were suffering. Some cynics were wondering why somebody else's belt couldn't be tightened. Like the bakers', for example.

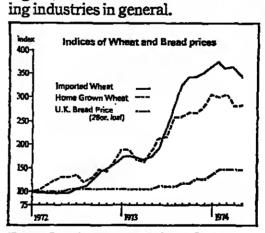
Is bread-making a good way to lose money?

The fact is that, in recent years, nobody has subsidised the standard loaf more than the people who make it. The large baking groups have had to rely increasingly on their other trading activities to make up for financial loss on bread production; bakers with no such diverse activities to fall back on have been hard put to survive.



Following heavy investment in new plant and technology, the rate of return on capital in the bread-making industry as a whole fell from 6.5 per cent to 3 per cent during the six years up to 1970. During that year, the National Prices and Incomes Board reported; "The five major plant bakers earned, in respect of the baking and distribution of bread, a very low average rate of return on capital in 1969-70, the highest return obtained by any of them being below the average rate of return for industry as a whole, and two making a loss". The picture has hardly changed since - save that, in recent months, the baking industry's return on capital has declined even further. A comparable figure for other food manufacturing would be considerably

higher, as would that for manufactur-



(Source: Canadian Wheat Board, Home Grown Cereals Authority, and F.A.B.)

The price of the standard loaf would have risen even faster if the industry had not, by skilful forwardbuying, delayed the effect of soaring wheat prices, which, to take North American wheat as a typical example, trebled in less than two years. Add to this the same serious increases in fuel and labour costs as in other manufacturing industries, and the price of the British loaf begins to settle into perspective.

Earning your loaf

Though food prices generally have escalated over the past years, British bread still remains a very good buy in the European league table. In order to earn enough to buy one kilogram of bread, the average worker in Britain has to put in only ten minutes labourwhile the latest EEC figures (Hansard, Nov. 1973) are: Belgium, 11 minutes; France, 22 minutes; Germany, 16 minutes; Italy, 19 minutes;

British baking. Even if it were not

Despite popular legend, a main objective of the bakers is to limit increases in the cost of the loaf.'

The Director, November 1973.

subsidised (by nearly 2p per 28 oz. loaf),

the British loaf would still be one of the cheapest in the world. The latest

world prices show this very clearly,

of wheat (see graph).

LONDON

ROME

PARIS MELBOURNE

BONN

BRUSSELS

TORONTO

NEW YORK

COPENHAGEN

THE HAGUE

despite astronomical rises in the price

Price per 28 oz. Louf

14½p

17½p 18p

19p 21p 22p 26p 27p 31p

How do Britain's bakers achieve this? The answer lies in efficiency allied to capital investment and in up-to-date baking technology and research, the results of which have directly benefited the consumer. At a time when every British housewife fights a weekly budget battle over nourishing her family, she can at least rely on bread to give her and her family, day in, day out, the best food value in the land. Penny for penny, bread still provides more protein and iron than any other food - as well as significant quantities of calcium, B vitamins and other valuable nutrients.

For free copies of this advertisement and others in the series, write to: The Advertising Officer, The Flour Advisory Bureau Ltd., 21 Arlington Street, London SWIA 1RN

Bread: still the best food value in Britain

ing gypsy children a taste for learning

Regional report **Trevor Fishlock**

Taunton lle of their summer be travelling summer or gypsy children are there is a long tradition of seoding children to school. Here in Somerset, for example, where there is a history of good rela-tions between gypsies and the

rest of society, many gypsy children have successfully integrated into village schools. Between these two groups there is the bulk of gypsy parents who now realize that hasic literacy and numeracy are essential if their families are to live with a burgeoning bureaucracy, writteo regula-tions and traffic signs. They see that education is not so much a threat to their independ-

Probably most parents are content to see their children get a grounding in the three Rs and then leave school. Hardly ever does a gypsy child go un to secondary education. By the age of 13 or 14 he has a part to play in the family econumy.

ence as a way of adapting and

To the relief of organizations that work for gypsies, most local authorities accept the argument that oo schooling system should be imposed on travellers' child-ren. There is much agreement that travellers should be wooed to education and that they themselves should decide what suits

them. At this stage the summer school projects fulfil a number of important tasks. First, the teachers learn about the travel-

lers' needs and help to pene trate sbyness and suspicioo. Secondly, the schools aim to attract the interest of the underfives, and with the modero play school approach, arouse the en-thusiasm of children. This experience is especially important for a gypsy child whose home background is totally different from that of his classmates at school and whose first days at school could be especially harrowing for that reasun. The summer schools also

rekindle the interest of nider

children who have tried school but hove failed there or disliked it. While they are enjoying themselves at the summer school, perhaps picking up oeglected threads of reading and writing, they cao be encouraged to have another go next term. Often the lessons involve whole including grand-Somerset has an enparents. Somerset has an en-lightened gypsy policy and bas the advantage of a fairly settled gypsy population, several per-manent sites and relatively tolerant attitudes. It has just appointed a full-time teacher to travel around sites providing preschool education.

Mr Christopher Grey, educa tion officer in charge of the Somerset school, said: "Parents are keen to see their children educated and I think we have been able to show them that

officialdom bas a better side. Some people express doubts about how far gypsy children can be or should be educated without destroying their inde-pendence. But there is a difference between integration and assimilation. Gypsy child-ren will be able to take from the educational system what they need. They can integrate but retain their independent way of life."

Netherlands, 12 minutes. This is yet another reflection of efficiency in

ISSUED BY THE FLOUR ADVISORY BUREAU

give priority to endand expectant. The i bit like a Punch and i, unloads his props: ncils, paint and pic-e class begins. While dren in Britain are in

> delicate task for the teachers. In only two ey bave to earn the parents who may be and suspicious m and its manifesta-to show them, and the that education is fun h taking un on as basis as possible. mmer schools started o go some of the way ng, and finding out out, the newly identirulties of gypsy educa-s year there are 40 all over Britain, fincharities, by local ം and, in some cases. ernment urban aid

ne whole the schools eeding", Mr Arthur nmittee on the educa-Romany and other said. "They provide and interest for children and give a learning. They are an catalyst in the lives children and their

is still a minority of ents who do not want education for their They regard it as a their proud self-, as a kind of softa way of life that er travelling families

Italian Socialist leader calls for review of the country's position in Western alliance

Rome, Aug 18

A review of the Italian posttion within the Western alliance was urged bere today. The Greek withdrawal is felt to expose Italy to much greater risks as the prime target in wbst remains of Nato in the Mediterranean.

These views are expressed by Signor Psolo Vittorelli, a Socialist deputy and member of the executive of his party. The Socialist Party is a parmer in the centre-left coalition govern-

One of the Socialists' leading experts oo foreign affairs, Signor Vittorelli puts two quesrions to the Italiao Government.

First, he asks: "With ooly
Italian rerritory placed like an
isolated Nato aircraft carrier in
the middle of the Mediterranean, is it worthwhile keeping a permaoeot Atlantic military organization going in the

alen asks whether Italy could contioue to be an iso-middle of the Mediterranean without different and mora effective guaranteea than it bas bad in the past ". By coincidence, there bas been much discussion in Italy

this weekaod of future relation-ships between the governing Christian Democrats and the Westero Europe, not the enjoyed since Greece's falling Communist opposition. Medi-Mediterranean Scaling the Alps out with Nato.

again to be of direct

The Rome newspsper Il Messaggero raises the point of whether limits could be imposed on democratic development within allied countries. In the 1940s, it pointed out, President Truman offered American help to peoples struggling against the oppres-

sion of armed minorities or against external pressures. The picture bad now changed, but the question was raised of whether that doctrina could he exhumed and applied if the exhimed and applied it the Communists came to power, through free elactions, in Greece, Italy or Portugal.

"Our peninsula is in a parti-cularly difficult—apart from important—position. We need substamial international aid. We

must establish if we can, or must defeod democracy without a large popular participatioo." Certainly events this summer the Mediterranean, and inside Italy, bave overturned some of Italy's basic aspirations and streogtheoed some more ques-tiooable prejudices.

Italians since the days of De Gasperi (the twentieth anniverthe death of Italy's greatest postwar Prime Minister was celebrated this weekeod) bave been told that progress and the future must be sought in

was to be the means of reaching a prosperous and democratic

Now that the country is facing bankruptcy, it finds consolation northward only in the conviction that other countries, principally Britain, are in like case. ("They are as sick as we are " is a recent headline on a dispatch from London.) But in the Mediterranean democracy is in abundant growth.

The implications of all this divide in two. Italy's own internal situation is such that loans are essential at least to cover the large part of the commercial deficir caused by the rise in the price of oil. In effect this means money from the United States and Germany. To this one must add contioning Italian depandence on the Atlantic alliance for its defence.

The second aspect is that, with all this dependence, the Italians may bave to accept limitations on their own potential democratic development in so far as it means more active involvement in government of the communists.

Such a development would clash with Italy's role as Nato's isolated Mediterranean aircraft carrier, unless, so the Socialists are arguing, the Italians imme-diately exploit the still greater atrategic importance they bave

Nearly half the Greek population of Cyprus are refugees

The repercussions of the Turkish occupation of Greek Cypriot territory are only beginning to be felt. The refugee problem is enormous. Between a third and a half of the island's Greek Cypriot majority bave been uprooted from their homes in the path of the occupiers and my to flight. occupiers and put to flight.

In the British base area of Dhekelis alooe there are 60,000 refugees from Famagusta and

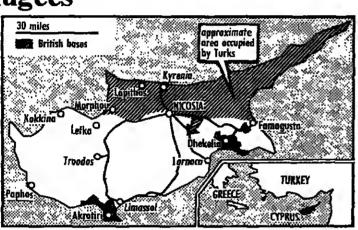
towns around Larnaca. By their thousands they are camped aloog the main road through the base and in the Athoa forest. Food is desperately short. There is no sanitation

They have left behind all their beloogings. They fled with a few bare essentials. Only the lucky few were able to hring mattresses and hedding strapped to the roofs of their

Cypriot inbabitants of Famagusta poured out of the port town when the Turkish jets struck io the beart of the city. Cars, sometimes packed with two families, poured out of the city for the Dbekelia base. Fruit lorries carried women and children in their dozens, be-wildered and pathetic looking. The southern towns of Limas-

sol and Larnaca were already: full of refugees from the first, been estimated that the Turks 40,000 from the Kyrenis range and surrounding areas. Others headed for the mountains to the safety of Troodos and Platres, Now the latest Turkish push bringing the tanks to the Nicosia-Larnaca road bas caused a oew exodus from Nicosia and Larnaca.

Already there are the warning signs of a serious food problem throughout the coupry. With as many as 60,000 Greek Cyptiot men called to arms, hattling aloog the receding defence lines, farms have been left untended, meat and vegetable markets have come to a virtual standhave come to a virtual stand-still and distribution is in cbaos. If the Turks close the ring of armour around Nicosia, the city will be starved into submission. No attempt has been made to



count the dead and wounded. But every Greek Cypriot one talks to bas lost a father, brother, son or some relation in the mooth of war. The list of missiog is in the thousands. The Turks bave done oothing to relieve Greek Cypriot anguish. of Greek Cypriot men captured in the fighting or rounded up from villages that fell into their bands.

That is the buman side of the Greek tragedy. The economic one is no less black. The invasion has left them io economic ruin. The creation of the Attila Line bas robbed the Greek Cypriots of most of the sources of their wealth. Indeed, it has bave grabbed as much as fourfifths of the island's wealth.

Toutism, which accounted for 30 per cent of foreign exchange earnings, was snatched by the Turks when they grabbed Kyrenia and Famagusta, the two touristic jewels. They also control the biggest port, Famagusta. Likewise with the grain producing area in the Mesaoria plain and the citrus growing centre at Morpbou. The copper mines in the west are also now

in Turkish baods. More than 120 Greek Cypriot complained that she was raped at the town of Bogaz in north-of the Turks. The areas they seized north of the Attila Line sion said it was taking the berween Morphou and Famagusta were almost entirely manding Greek, with a sprinkling of Famagu small Turkish Cyprior villages. Isb au The problem of resettlement Reuter.

is enormous. That of creating jobs in the less privileged two-thirds of the island left in Greek bands is even greater.

On the Turkish side of the Atheos had become necessary after the refusal of the Greek Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister to fly to

island partition is now being openly discussed. The Turks in Aukara and their clients in Nicosia appear to be merely paying lip service to the idea of a federated independent state. Turkish Cyriot leaders make it clear that the area taken by force of arms by the Turkish Army will remain in their Nicosia, Aug 18.—Six young Greek Cypriot girls claimed on

television bere tonight that they were rapad by Turkish soldiers every day for a week before being freed yesterday. The Cyprus Government arranged the television interviews, but no medical evidence was offered.

The girls said they bad been smong 287 men, women and children beld io a mud-brick sheep pen four miles north-east of Nicosia since the Turkisb invasion of the island on July 28. A statement by the British High Commission at the base of Dbekelia said today that a middle-aged British woman had

shipowner, said he had decided to contribute £1.8m in support of the Greek fleet. or the Greek fleet.

There has been a wave of and-American demonstrations in several Greek cities, and last night about 10.000 people protested in Iraklion, Crete, about matter up with the officer commanding Turkish troops in the Famagusta area, and with Turk-America's failure to atop the Turkish invasioo in Cyprus.
The demoostrators demanded isb authorities in Ankara.-

being shot, says Ankara Ankars, Aug 18.—The Turkisb armed forces today accused the Greek Cypriots of violating the ceasefire in Cyprus and of executing Turkisb Cypriot bost-

hostages are

Turkish

A starement issued by the armed forces general staff said Turkish units were strictly observing the ceasefire, which

weot ioto effect on Friday. "Oo August 17, io the town of Paphos, five Turkish Cypriot bostages and one child were executed by shooting," the

ststament said.

"Oo August 16, startiog from 2300 bours, mortar fire was directed around the Yesilirmak area to the south of Lutru village. On August 16, from 1600 bours, there was continuous artillery fire oear Tymbno airport from Dizdar village. On August 17, startiog from 0430 bours, there was firing lasting for two hours in the Nicosia area."—Reuter.

Continued from page 1

Washington for talks.
This refusal, like the with-

drawal of the Greek forces from Nato, bas evoked almost

unanimous approval in Greece, and when Mr Karamanlis

yesterday went to the Ministry

of Coordination and Planning for a mioisterial meeting, a

large crowd cheered him and chanted: "No to America."

dinister appounced action

couotry's defences "

bolster the Greek economy and strengthen to the utmost the

The new measures included a 10 to 20 per cent wealth tax, and a 10 per cent cut in all government spending. These funds, with the £28m pledged by the Greek chicampters will

by the Greek shipowners, will produce funds for large-scale

arms purchases. A spokesman for Mr Stavros Niarchos, the

After the meeting the Prime

US Defence Secretary says supplying of arms to Turkey to be reviewed

Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister (right), confers over a map of Cyprus with (right to left) Mr

Kemal Guven, Speaker; General Semih Sancar, chief of staff; and Mr Turan Gunes, Foreign Minister.

Washington, Aug 18.—The United States will reconsider its policies on supplying arms murkey because of new advances by Turkish troops in Cyprus, Mr James Schlesinger, Defence Section 19 of the said.

Karamanlis Government. "We would not want to sae that regime left with no hooourable option", he said.

He indicated that diplomatic pressures were being brought to retary, said todsy.

Of supplies, Mr Schlesinger said on television: "I think these questions will have to be examined very seriously in the days and hours immediately ahead."

He said he believed "the spillover of Turkish forces ioto areas that no ooe had expected them to move into, is a new elemeet to the problem and we will have to take cognizance of it".

The United States had uoderstood the Turkish desire to protect the Turkish minority in Cyprus, but be added: "The Turkish moves at this point have gone beyond what any of its friends or sympathizers "If we can get a resolution of would bave anticipated and are prepared, I think, to accept."

Mr Schlesinger expressed con-

of which there are several in Crete, called Dr Kissinger a murderer, and dispersed quietly after laying wreaths for the dead in Cyprus as well as those who died during the seven years of dictatorship in Greece.

The Karamanlis Government has indicated that the question of American bases and facilities

in Greece is being examined in

the context of the decision to withdraw from the military side

of Nato. A Government spokes-man said that since those facil-ities bad heeo granted to serve

the objectives of Nato, the

The spokesman added that

the procedure of the Greek

withdrawal would follow the

pattern established by France. The American Embassy con-

firmed today that all American

military flights in and out of Greek air space had been placed oo a six-hour clearance

procedure because of the Cyprus emergency. But the

embassy denied that Greece bad

imposed a ban on American military flights at any time.

The Greek withdrawal from Nsto bas inevitably increased speculation about the possibility

of closer relations with the Soviet Union. Greek officials are, bowever, criticizing Mos-cow's "equivocal attitude" in

their presence.

Britain seeks calm as Athens tension rises

bear on Turkey, but declined to go into details.

Mr Schlesioger noted that the United States had bean criticized by both sides over Cyprus, but said it had tried from the outset to be the hooest broker between Greece and Turkey. The United States' objective was to achieve a just sendement and the easing of tensions.

It was more in the Turkish interest that of any other ally to have a politically and mili-

" If we can get a resolution of the Cyprus problem, and if we can preserve the progress that has been made in Greece and achieve the prorection of the cern over the effect on the achieve the prorection of the Greek Government of the mioority population in Cyprus. I turkish expansion of occupied think that all parties should be territory in Cyprus. It was satisfied with such an outcome cat was posing severe problems for the and the alliance should thrive." Reuter.

the Cyprus citisis, which, they said, consisted in avoiding all interventions likely to displease

the Turks.
The officials spoke of a

"cynical" Soviet bope that the Cyprus crisis would disrupt completely Western defences io

the eastero Mediterranean, and probably create an open sore on the island itself through the

creation of a guerrilla move-ment against the Turkisb

Our Diplomatic Staff writes: Officials at 10 Dowoing Street would give no details yesterday

of the telegram sent to Mr Karamanlis by Mr Wilson oo

But according to informed

sources in Londoo the British Government's main coocern at

present is to "soothe" the Greeks, io the hope that the negotiations on Cyprus cao be resumed with "s chance that people will go to them in the right frame of mind".

It is recognized that this could out be today, but optimists in Loodon think it could

be as early as a week from now.

The British view is that the Greeks and Greek Cypriots have to accept that things will oever be the same again, and that the

only solution for the foresee-

able future lies in some kind of

regional federation. Although

uoderlying tension between the Socialist Party and such groups. It shows how the "Larzac affair" hes become increasingly captured by interests other than those of stubborn French peasants deeply attached to their land.

During the past two years the dispute has become the focal point for those extreme left-

wing political elements, such as the Trotskyites, who seek to exploit annimilitary sentiment among young French people. With national military service unpopular in France, the Government

ernment bas presented the left

occupation.

Saturday.

The Defence Secretary said ha had bad very little indication that Greece would follow up its withdrawal militarily from Nato with a ban on American use of bases oo its territory within a Nato framework He added: "On the larger

question of Nato itself, it seems to me that if we are able to achieve a settlement that protects the rights of the majority io Cyprus, and we prevent the current Greek regime from being driven ioto a corner, that it is at least bopeful . . . Greece will not withdraw from Nato. Asked whet would be

acceptable arrangement if the fighting oo Cyprus stoppad, be said that in the event of a federal system, the Turkish con-trol of 50 or 55 per cent of the arsble land "probably is regarded as inappropriate by most objective observers ".

On the Soviet attitude towards the Cyprus crisis, he said the Russians "bave played it very cautiously . . . it is a case of the cat watching the canary.-

isb military conquest.

to returo.

it uoderstands and sympathizes

both between London and Ankara and between Washing-

ton and Athens. None the less

British diplomats admit that in the present atmosphere it is

easier for Turkish leaders to be seen talking to the Ameri-cans, and for Greek leaders to

Attempt fail entat to discredit Rockefeller of two candidacy

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 18 Mr Nelson Rockefeller former Governor of New vis still in the running for Vice-Presidency, despite seems to have been an ath to discredit him last week.
The Winte House annou yesterday that allegations Mr Rockefeller had offer finance attempts to disrup 1972 Democratic conve had been disproved A House spokesmao said the allegations seemed to be work of right-wing extra opposed to Mr Rocket

dency.

The allegations were to Mr Philip Bucheo, Preford's legal adviser, by calling himself Long. Ne claims today that he elderly, right-wing from Philadelphia. The story appeared in a coluplack Anderson earlier week and it is not class. Jack Anderson earlier i week and it is not clear incident prompted the House to consult the gate special prosecutor

candidacy for the Vice

* F.E.

in that

- The Hill

Le Sale

Turidani

LI CENIS

1.72.75

there is no foundation allegation. It was claime Mr Howard Hunt, one Nixon's "plumbers", and man who led the Waburglars, bad evidence t Rockefeller was involutely one of the plumbers

savoury enterprises.
This was the disrupt the Democrats' 1972 pr tial election campaign, began with the "dirty" practices against Den candidates for the nom continued with the Wi bugging and was to c further with disruption conveodon. The An Long allegation was ting Rockefeller offered to proper to break convention.

When the Watergate lars were arrested, M had his papers destroy melodramatic stances. Those be kept a in an obscure parking were later shtedded us wife's direction; and t his White Honse safe stroyed by the acting of the Federal Bureso

John Dean. The Andersoo/Long that some of these pape photocopied before the sbredded and that the more than two regions, that no looger seems likely after last week's military operations were now in certain deposit hoxes. The Wa week's military operations which bave already resulted in a de facto division of the island special prosecutor found boxes last week. The

into two regions and a partial redistribution of population. At the same time, the British convention was just the argue, the Turks must accept that this solution has to be thiog the plumbers mis tried. After all, they gest that delegates be l board a yacht moor Miami Beach and hav reached by negotiations involving concessions oo both sides. They cannot expect the Greeks to rush to Geneva and simply endorse the results of the Turkword recorded, every they were naughty ladies.

The Greek withdrawal from the military organization of Long story was worth ing. However, there is irrevocable step. Britain bas already told Greece that while dence wbatever that G Rockefeller ever bad s to do with any such pl it is inherently most sible. There is a strong cion, shared by the Pour hat the story with the reasons for withdraw-ing, it bopes that when tempers have cooled Greece will agree Communications remain open

that the story was pur (11) III right-wingers who this Rockefeller a dangerous and therefore oppose his dacy for the presidency. President Ford Vice-President in the mi the week. The even delayed by the Cyprus. The most-mentioned nan-those of Mr Rockefell.

be seen talking to the British.

By keeping in close touch,
London and Washington are Mr George Busb. thus able to complement each other's roles in trying to prepare the ground for a resumption of negotiations.

French mystery group admits letter bombing From Our Own Correspondent

A mysterious "Committee for the Repression of Ahuses" has claimed responsibility for the four letter bombs which reached four branches of two big French commercial banks on Friday, injuring three clerks. The self-styled committee sent

to the press this weekend what it said was a copy of a warning letter to President d'Estaing. It accused him of "annibilsting" small busineza-man through the receotly ordered credit squeeze.

M Poniatowski, the Mioister of the Interior, has issued iostructions to bank staffs to

pass any suspicious looking Mr Rockefeller relative letters to the authorities. Thursday at his bome in

ANC leader calls for end

Salisbury, Aug 18

Smith, the Prime Minister.
Speaking at Sinoia, a small towo 80 miles from Salisbury

the ANC leader said at the weekend: "We do not want a small, backdoor, cheap, book and crook Indba."

a properly constituted and meaningful conference. If such

ment which would disable in soon stop the legal social to he tical and physical which is now being influence which is now being influence which is now being influence with the conference of the conference is considered.

is capable of putting our try socially and politically side up. Todsy it is down because 95 per cent of people are ruled without he quality. people are ruled quality and consent and the quality and the man is measured by the

of his skin.

"The type of conference want should be good enough call for a ceasefire to present senscless and impresent senscless are impresent sensc a conference were organized bis group would not besitate m innocent people black white are being forced to white and be killed. We want the could be co examples of the type of conference which could a conference which is be peace and harmony in capable of discussing and pro-

New junta will take over today in Mozambique

Loure oco Marques, Aug 18 .--Blacks and whites in Mozambique were today looking to their new governiog junta to set about a speedy return to normality as a prelude to the territory's independence,

The new seven-man juota will be officially established to-morrow, although its head, Major Ernesto Melo Aotuoes, aged 41, will not arrive bere for at least a week. The territory has been plagued with social, political and economic problems since the

initial enibusiasm which greeted last April's coup in Lisbon. The population now appears to be looking forward to a return to The junta is expected to de-

The junta is expected to decide on the composition of a new Provisional Government which will guide. Mozambique to self-rule. The Provisional Government is thought almost certain to include members of the Front for the Liberation of the Carenbique. (Frelimo) Mozambioue (Frelimo).
Until Major Melo Antunes
arrives the territory's adminis-

tration will be headed by a black Mozambiouan, Dr Ferro Ribeiro, who will be sworn in as acting Governor-Geoeral

tomorrow. Lisbon.—Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister returned tonight from Dar es Salaam, after two days of secret talks with leaders of Frelimo. Dr Soares was accompanied by Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Oversess Territorial Minister, and Major Melo

Informed sources said Dr Soares and Dr Almedia Santos tomorrow would have talks with Dr Veigs Simao, Portuguese representative at the United Nations, who is holidaying in that s very frank expression of the Algarve.—Reuter.

Mr Sadat and Col Gaddafi shelve their differences

Alexaodria, Aug 18.—President Sadat of Egypt and Colonel Gaddafi of Libya bave agreed to abelve their differences for the moment and cootinue a dialogue aimed at ending them, informed sources said here.
The agreement was reached

after three hours of talks under the mediating eye of Sbaikh Zaid bio Sultan, President of the United Arab Emirates. Colonel Gsddafi left later for Tripoli. The Libyan leader came bere last night for the surprise

talks aimed at ending his long-standing war of words with Presideo Sadat oo Middle East policies and bilateral relations. The meeting came less than two weeks after President Sadat called Colonal Gaddafi "a

The central committee of the

World Council of Churches

today ended its eight-day meeting io West Berlio oo a coofi-

It was felt that the ecumen-

ical movement, perhaps more keenly aware of the need for unity, did not face a serious threat of a split. This impression emerged not only from

speeches hut also from talks

The meeting was less stormy

than some bad expected. The

suspicion of some observers that crucial issues might be

pushed under the table, were

A longstanding worker for

the ecumenical movement, the Rev. Dr Ernest A. Payne from

the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, confirmed

with committee members.

Berlin, Aug 18

deot note.

unjustified.

Political observers notad the

agreement to carry on talking, but doubted whether President Sadat and Colooel Gaddafi were able to bury their differences. There was oo official statement oo the outcome of the

Reliable sources said Sbaikh Zaid spoke at today's session of the need for Arab solidarity and the oeed to appear united on the with Israel.

The Sbaikb, originally due to leave bere today, postponed bis departure until tomorrow, apparently to watch the outcome of bis medianoo efforts.

sioo characterized the meeting. He also said that so far ss the Ortbodox and Protestant

churches were concerned, there had been far more understanding than on pre-

Service will be discontinued.

The idea of the Ecumenical Development Cooperative Society (EDCS), the so-called Cburch World Bank was ap-

proved. The committee decided

to become the founding mem-ber. The two main services which the EDCS will offer to underdeveloped nations will

out of creative ventures.

Ortbodox

vious occssions.

agree on peace moves Washington, Aug 18.—President Ford and King Husain of

Jordan and US

Jordan agreed in a joint state-ment today that a Jordan-Israel troop disengagement should get early consideration as a next step towards a Middle East peace. The statement was issued at the end of a three-day private visit by the King. Israel has repestedly stated its opposition
There bave already been visits

bere by Israel and Egyptisn offi-cials while Syrian and Saudi Arabian officials are due here

the western part of the Jordan Valley.—Reuter.

later.—Reuter. Jerusalem, Aug 18.—Israel todsy rejected Jordan's call for ao Israel troop withdrawal along

World churches plan own bank

Bank and five other Western European Banks not to grant losns to the South African Government or corporations. The committee was autborized not to put money into

European American Baoking

Corporatioo, the Deutsche

The committee decided to publish a new monthly WCC magazine, whose title is likely to be One World. Some other WCC publications will be consolidated. The English editions the committee In a statement on Cyprus solidated. The English editions the committee expressed of This Month and Justice and strong disapproval of the interforces and condemned the noncompliance with the United Nations Security Council reso-

lutions on a cessefire. It reminded the great Powers of

their special responsibility to A letter was senr to Archbishop Makarios, in bis capacity be loans, the provision as church leader not as head of technical knowledge of state, expressing the community and the planning and carrying mittee's distress over events in on the Lautaret glacier 900ft

M Mitterrand hit by stone at farmers' protest rally Although the various extreme left-wing political groups are all likely to disclaim responsibility, the incident illustrates the

Paris, Aug 18 M François Mitterrand, the French Socialist leader, was

stoned last night by about 200 young left wing extremists at a rally in Larzac in the Aveyron regioo of southern France. He was struck on the head by a stone and was slightly injured. M Mitterraod, who is 57, was M Mitterraod, who is 57, was a presideotial candidate in the May elections. He was atteodiog a mass rally, protesting at plans by the Ministry of Defence to expropriate 103 small farmers and turn their land into a training ground for the armed forces. Much of it is sheep grazing but it includes arable fields.

After the incident M Mitterrand expressed his support to the farmers' leaders, who apolo-

the farmers' leaders, who apolo-gized. The Socialist Party today issued a warning against "irre-sponsible acts" which, it said, threatened to alienate the farmers' cause.

Nine climbers killed in Alps accidents

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Aug 18

Seven Franch and two Japan-ace mountaineers were killed in accidents to the Alps at the This morning two French

climbers, accompanied by Japanese, were killed by an avalanche on the Italian side of Mont Blanc. Bad weather hampered rescue operations. Four other French mouotaineers and their guide fell to their deaths yesterday when, roped together, they were descending the Massif de la

Boy for Ronald Biggs means no expulsion

Rio de Janeiro, Aug 18—A delighted Mr Ronald Biggs beard last night in Copacabana that his half-Indian Brazilian mistress had giveo birth to a

Named Michael Castro, the boy was born by Caesarian section to Raimunda da Nascimento Castro. As the father of a dependant

Brazilian child the British train Brazilian child the British train robber canoot now be expelled from Brazil, which has no extradition treaty with Britain. Deportation was also virtually ruled out last week when the Justice Ministry admitted no country would take bim.—

with a propagaoda opportunity not to be overlooked by proposing to turn the existing Larzac training ground ioto an establishmeot more than five times its present aize. to violence in Rhodesia

Bishop Muzorewa, president of the African National Council (ANC) has given reasons why his organization is boycotting the proposed round table settlement conference planned by Mr

What the ANC wanted was

مكذا بن الاصل

Ethi for c ne milita vestigation (FBI) and ported by. dealing with the church and nh Charch - Divignati empry.
Hiring thugs to brea .Entrarch's lead to bis Courch non

The Arm ce erersin ding Arms. be Emper Since carry thing ence absolu disc

Lear deal יאלים מוסבים כ caronamon next year. ... egestion cal and at

Accordi Ministers they felt. ter politic broad-base decate in sessions. camera): 🛎

> POP Covern

There : cet it

Crowth E graphic : million i 11.50 of the ce

Countrie Accordin habies é nute. Thec Many d

Robilure of law of sea conference reach tentative agreement ay lead to two further sessions

. Aug 18

scurcely a week of talks 150 countries attending ernational Law of the Sca ence have ahandoned freaching even a tentareemeot in principle on the major issues raised. general feeling among

es here is that the couhas done little more in reconciling the the talks opened in t was realized that they

and convention laying able to refuse permission to pass through.

Although virtually. d its resources. But it in the principle could be in principle could be it, with a follow-up conplanoed for Vieona next filling in the details. because of the dis-igly slow progress

ere, delegates are openly about the need for two inferences. The first may ice oext spring. last six weeks of the ere bave been deroted isive discussions in three tees, dealing respectively

e setting up of an inter-l seahed authority to the exploitation of es, the jurisdiction coastal states should have he waters near their and the protection of the eovironment.

ig the most crucial issues Ich there has been no ent is the extent i coastal state should be to control the passage through I straits which form part rerritorial sea.

ietnam town

Aug 18.—Communist

made a lightning attack istrict capital 300 miles f Saigon and fought gov-

t defeoders from bouse e, military sources said

fighting at Minh Long, 1 of 3,500 in central Ngai province, began at

yesterday. One source appeared likely that the

nists would capture the

to the entire Saigon

eral reforms

liberalization of Nepal's

ss system centred on an

ly elected Panckayat nent) is helieved to

een discussed at a dineo hy King Birendra to

party was attended by mer Prime Ministers.

ly missiog former heads

roment were Mr B. P. who is fiving in self-

exile in India, and

Subrna Sbamsher
of the banned Nepali
s Parry Prince Gyacenne King's younger
and Mr Nagendra
Riyal, the presenr
Minister were also

cal observers attach a

de defeats

s contest

a, Aug 18.—Lars-Ake er, the unrated Swede, the thirteenth World Chess Championship to-

beating the favourite er Kochiev of the Soviet

and swept into a first ie with Tooy Miles of

18-year-old Leniograd

ity studeot, unbeaten oday, resigned on the move of his sixth round

pool match against ler wheo the young timaster was about to a pawo in a bard-fought

is also moved ioto first by defeating Peter Win-the United States junior

tpion, in 37 moves of a defence with Miles play-

llack.-Agence France-

ean accused

l, Aug 18.-A Korean ed in Japan, who was d after an attempt to

nate President Park Hee bas been charged turder and violation of

'ark attack

attack.-Reuter.

hiev in

ur Correspondent

Prime Ministers.

ıdu, Aug 18

ng of Nepal discusses

vn attack

atens

pications.

The general acceptance of a 12-mile territorial limit mean, that more than 100 squars would fall within the jurisdiction of individual countries.

Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are firm that there should be a complete right ut unimpeded passage through straits for all shipping. including warships.

A number of countries, mainly from the Third World, demand that coastal states should have the right to control the passage of military shipping, insisting on prior notice of such traffic through adjacent straits and, in some circumstances, being

rries, including Britain, have now accepted the concept of a 200 mile economic zone within which a cuastal state would have the right to exploit living and mineral resources, there are serious differences as to the jurisdiction the states should exercise. Here again the deve-Inping countries want maximum control, affecting anti-pollution measures, scientific research and navigation.
Sir Roger Jackling, the head

of the British delegation, recently attacked this approach as giving the coastal states so much energed as to make their jurisdiction over the 200-mile znne almost indistinguishable from that which they exercised over their territorial sea. The committee which has

been discussing the establishment of the proposed international seabed authority has made little progress. One delegate said that there had been no change at all from the preconference situation. Fundamental disagreement final, sunmits still exists between those counpublic session.

prominent among them-which want the new body to he little more than a licensing authority for seabed mining, and those which want it to have a wider, more powerful controlling role.

This is the approach taken by he developing constries which believe that only a strong body would be able to stop the rich inineral resources of the seabed being grabbed by the techno-logically advanced states and the multinational companies, and ensure that the power nations on their fair share.

The committee dealing with the prevention and coursel of marine pollution has also run into difficulties. Some developing countries, claiming that they cannot afford to spend the build bins to conform to modern anti-pollution standard, have proposed a "double standapproach.

This approach came under heavy criticism from Sir Roger lackling last Friday, "Can we seriously envisage" he asked. 'a regime in which a state may intouse on foreign shine entering waters standards more stringent than those internationally agreed, whilst at the same time insisting that its ships visiting other states' waters he allowed not to comply even with the minimum international standards that exist?"

Delegates are still trying very hard in find compromises to marrow further the areas of disagreement. But it is 100 late for any really vital breakthrough to

This is the final week of committee work. The last few days of the conference are being set aside for the presentation of summing up reports in

recuirement

Corruption adds to Bangladesh troubles

From Michael Hurnshy

Dacca, Aug 18 The floods in Bangladesh appear to have done their worst. Apart from one or two places the level of the water is everywhere either stabilized or slowly receding.

Heavy falls of raio in upper Assam or the Himalayas could still reverse this trend, but with luck the Government full attention to the rehabili-nation of flood victims and repair of duntage.

Over the weekend, Shaikh Mujibur Rahman, the Prime Minister, called foreign jouroalists to his office to appeal for international help and to remind them of the unfavourable circumstances of Bungladesh's birth in 1971 and of the sequence of natural and mandisasters that have struck this desperately poor corner of the world in recent

The sad truth, however, is that Bangladesh is facing a crisis of credibility of its own creation as well as a natural calamity. A mood of disillu-sionment and even cypicism prevails in diplomatic missions and international agencies in Dacca which has been nourished by prolooged exposure to the fatal Bengali weakness for hyperbole and by the total un-reliability of all statistics. Jeren official estimates of the country's population admit a 10 per cent margin of error |.

There is thus profound scep-ticism, which may out he entirely justified, ahnut many of Government's claims regarding flood damage and the magnitude of the relief

corruption associated with the huge international postwar relief effort of 1972 has also made many douors of aid much more wary of com-mitting themselves than they might otherwise have been.

Mr Toni Hageo, who directed the United Nation's by the floods—both hy drown-relief operation in 1972 has recently alleged that only one cholera, resulting from pol-



Monsoon aftermath: Flooded bomes in Tarlac Luzon, about 70 miles north of Manila.

out of every seven tins of baby food and only one out of 13 blankers donated for relief ever reached their intended reci-pients, the rest being sold by corrupt officials on the black orarket. The Bangladesh Red Cross has carned a notorious reputation for this kind of racketeering.

What no one here now disputes is that this year's floods have been unusually extensive, worst for at least 20 years. The Planuing Commission esti-mates that by August 10, 20,000 square miles—out of the country's total area of 50,000 square miles—had beeo inundated,

Aerial inspection of the country confirms that these figures are realistic, but it must be noted that in only nne year sioce 1955, when floods of comparable extent occurred, has the area sub-merged during the monsooo season been less than 10,000 square miles. The exception was the drought year of 1972.

luted water-is put officially at somewhar over 1,500. This figure, even if it should be doubled, is still remarkably low when related to the esti-mated population of the floodaffected areas, which is put at nearly 40 million. The threat of disease as the floods go down, bowever, will be much

"What is happening now could be child's play compared to the situation in a few months' time", says Dr Sam Street, the genial American who heads the World Health Organization here. It thinks, however, that with 13,000 medical field workers now operating in Eangladesh part of a health and family planning programme the country is in a much better position to meet an emergency

of this kind thao a year ago. Where controversy reigns is in assessments of the maletial costs of the floods. The latest of many confliction estimates put out by the Ministry for Relief and Rehabilitation is that Bangladesh will need the equivalent of about \$470m (£199m) relief aid, of which some \$317m will he required

to meet immediate needs for

food and shelter. This is a large sum of money which, it has been somewhat cynically noted, happens to be almost exactly equal to the deficit io the financing of this year's economic develog-

There is no doubt that the food situation will be tight for the oext four to six months. No matter bow generous the ioternational response-and that is not evident so far—no new shipments of food grain could arrive bere physically for another two to Bangladesh will have to survive on its own reserves and on those imports already in the pipelioe for most of the rest of this year.

No one knows with any accuracy the size of the Government's reserves nor of the stocks of grain held by individual farmers. What is certaio is that it is possible, if necessary, to live on much less than a pound of rice a day—the estimate of per capita consumption usually used io assessing food requirements.

Emergency declared in Philippine floods

Manila, Aug 18.—President Marcos today declared a state of national emergency as flood waters were reported still rising in provinces north and south of here. At least 10 people have died in the floods, which inundated Manila and the surrounding provinces yesterday, sweeping away houses aod

The waters receded in the city today, bur the situation in ceotral Luzon just north of the capital and in the southern districts of Rizal and Cavite remains critical.

The weather bureau said that more monsoon rains were expected in the flood-stricken provinces. More than 100,000 families have already been evacuated from the flooded

President Marcos said it would take months for farmers and other workers to recover from the effects of the floods. Damage to property and crops was reported to be heavy in central Luzon, one of the country's biggest rice-growing areas.—Reuter.

Delhi, Aug 18.—Floods in north-eastern India have des-troyed at least £60m worth nf crops and are threatening major epidemics, the United News of India agency reported today.

Quotion official sources, the agency said the northern nart of

Bihar was the worst bit. The Times of India said that four million people were on the brink of starvation despite relief efforts. The Bihar floods have only

added to the misery caused by a smallpox epidemic raging uncontrolled through the state and which has so far claimed about 25,000 lives.

In Assam, in the extreme north-east, where f.oodwaters from the Brahmaputra have caused widespread havoc and loss of life, the towo of Tezpur has been declared cholerainfected. Observers said it was prohably only a matter of time before similar action was taken in Bibar and the neighbouring state of Uttar Pradesh.

for clash with Army been on the throne since November, 1930. Addis Ahaha, Aug 18.-A confrontation seemed likely

today between the Ethiopian Orthodox Church and the ruling military, with Emperor Haile Selassie's dwindling

Abuna Tewoflos, this weekend strongly attacked some sections of a draft constitution supticularly criticized sections dealing with the separation of church and state and remunal of the Emperor as Head of the

Ethiopia. "But it doesn't want to do so just yet and for the wants tu retain the government us civilian front."

The Orthodox Patriarch, ported by the military. He par-

Diplomats said that the Patriarch's comments might lead to his arrest. "All the Emperor now coorols is the Church", one diplomat said. "The Army has stripped him west of Saigon is the top of everything else. This statement is going to

Ethiopian Church heading

power at stake.

Church.

rnmeot troops yesterday red a strategic hill oorth b Long, it was reported, leavy casualties on both defence of Phuoc Tao hase just inside the dian border 50 miles

nilitary sources said.

backed communist is have cut through four six barhed wire periof the reinforced base deads of assaults but ers so far have held out.

ment is going to he read hy the Army as a challenge from the Emperor.

Since civil unrest hegan early this year, Army leaders slowly have stripped away the once-absolute powers of the Emperor, who is 82 and has

great deal of significance to

their discussions as the King obviously wants to limit any possible controversy during bis

ical and administration system.

The latest moves came on Friday when they eliminated his two advisory councils and the court of justice. Yesterday they arrested Major General Taseffa Lemma, head of the 4,000-man Imperial bodyguard. One diplomat said the Army had put itself in a position where it had little choice but to take over the running of

As a result, diplomals said, contacts were continuing through the weekend hetween members of the military coor dinating committee and Mr Michael Imru, the Prime

Minister.

Towards this end, officers had been trying to persuate Mr Imru not to resign, as he had threatened to do this weekend over differences with the coordinating committee.—

UPL

Rosterdam, Aug 18.—The Dutch supertanker Metula, aground in the Strait of Magellan at the southern tip of South America, cannot be refloated for two weeks, Shell Oil Com-

ber way frum the Gulf to Chile with 190,000 tonnes of light Arabian crude oil on board. The 34-man Dutch crew and two

said, seepage from the tanker's damaged hull had been stopped Shell would have to pay the costs of clearing up the escaped oil.—Reuter.

Supertanker will stay aground

coronation to be held early next year. He is said to have inited the veteran leaders' suggestions about any possible reforms, in the connerty's politpany sources said today. The 207,000-ton tanker, which ran on to rocks on August 9, will bave

According to one source, four of the former Prime

for two weeks

tn await the September 2 spring

Ministers were in favour of constitutional reforms which they felt would generate a betpolitical atmosphere io the kingdom, but two opposed any wives abandoned ship.
Mr D. Rudenburg, director of
Shell Tankers of Romerdam.

The majority favoured hroad-hased electorate, public debate in the Panchayat, whose sessions are now held in camera, and making the Prime Mioister responsible to the

140 nations confer on world population problem From Dessa Trevisan But the conference

Bucharest, Aug 18

of some 140 countries are meeting in Bucharest tomorrow to take part in the first world population conference convened by the United Nations.

by the United Nations.

There have been a number of meetings devoted to the problem of population growth but this is the first attempt to treat is as a global political issue and to induce governments to con-sider ir in their development plans.
It is predicted that if the pre-

sent high rate of population growth is to continue, the world population, oow estimated at 3,700 million, will almost double within 26 years. Statistics show postwar demo-

graphic trends with death rates sharply declining and birth rates remaining high, hringing the population figures from 2.500 million in 1950 to 3,700

It is estimated that by the end of the century about three quarters of the world's population will he living in the developing countries of Asia and Africa. According to experts, out of 224 habies expected to be born each minute. 202 will he in developing countries. The most urgent problem is thus to curh fertility in that area over the next 10

rii-communist law, the Se Kwang, aged 22, a The conference cannot impose of Osaka, was arrested any plan on individual countries. Many of them for netional or 'ark duriog a National religious reasons are set on eremony here on Thurs-lrs Park was shot dead increasiog rather than diminishing their population growth.

expected to recommend guide-Government representatives lines for population policies, through a plan devised to satisfy divergent treods. The difficulty in producing

such a document is best illustrated by the fact that the original draft has been worked and reworked three times since last autumn before the World Population Plan for Action, as it is being called, could be pre-sented in the conference. There is a fair chance of it

undergoing more modifications, Senor Carrillo Flores, the Mexican diplomat and secretarygeneral of the conference said

The draft, in fact, suggests efforts to reduce fertility io those countries which already seek to do so. This would seem a modest heginning, but it is reckoned that this could reduce global hirth rates for 1985 from the present 2 per ceut to 1.7 per cent.

The conference is expected to last a fortnight. Apart from the proposed action plan it will also discuss other aspects of the population growth, such as its impact on environment, food demand, natural resources and effects on economic and social development.

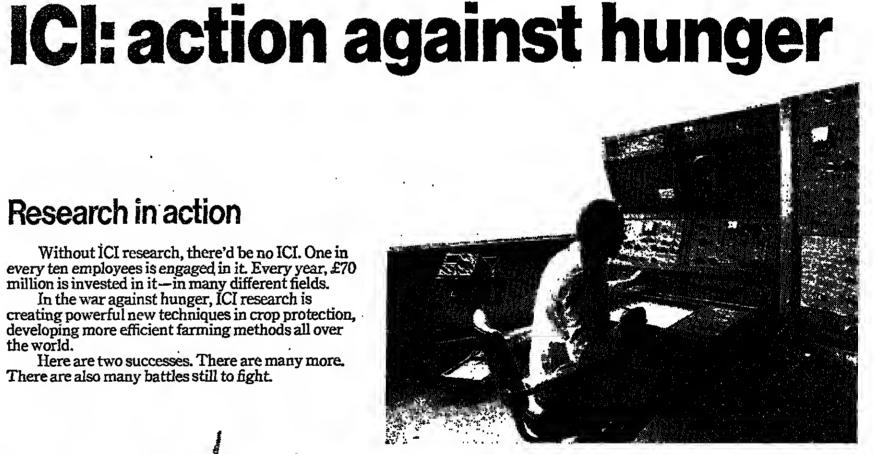
Castelgandolfo, Aug 18 .- The Pope today said that the Vatican was sending representatives to the world population conference in Bucharest this week to focus atteotion nn moral and economic aspects of buman life.

Research in action

Without ICI research, there'd be no ICI. One in every ten employees is engaged in it. Every year, £70 million is invested in it—in many different fields. In the war against hunger, ICI research is

creating powerful new techniques in crop protection, developing more efficient farming methods all over

the world. Here are two successes. There are many more. There are also many battles still to fight.



Better spring barley yields

For the barley grower, one of the commonest hazards is mildew—a rapidly spreading fungus which, by stunting growth, makes for a poor yield. But now, by treating the seed with ICI's fungicide 'Milstem' before sowing, farmers can protect their spring barley against this scourge. and look forward with greater confidence to rich harvests to come.

Two harvests instead of one

On the rice fields of South East Asia, clearing the ground between crops was always a long and backbreaking task. Until ICI came up with an alternative: 'Gramoxone'. This powerful chemical kills weeds so fast that farmers can replant much earlier and achieve an extra harvest. Two crops a year where before they only got one.



More barley, more rice, less hunger... behind these and many other worldwide changes for the better are the people, ideas and products of one company - ICI.



For further facts about ICI and its products, write to ICI (Information D4), Millbank, London SW1P 4QG.

Richard Burton: The intensely private life of a super-famous person

Richard Burton bad arrived in England to film opposite Sophia Loren in Noel Cowards film classic Brief Encounter. How does Richard Burton, on location in Winchester, feel about this rebash about

re-making a film classic?

"Rehash might be the right word. But I think it will be interesting to see how the audience react to what one might call nowadays old fashioned, how they teact to a relatively middle-aged couole falling in love."

His film commitments are heavy. After Brief Encounter be immediately starts his part as Winston Churchill, from the age of 62 until the age of 67, that is from 1935 to his first speech ss Prime Minister in the House of Commons.

Does be identify himself with the person he is playing?

Well. I think it is a sort of compromise; between my own personality and Winston Churchill's because you can't do ao impersonatioo of a man so very famous and known to everybody. But our voices are not too dissimilar. I bave done his voice so often on televisioo as backgrouod when ba was still alive."

Will he be made-up to look like Churchill? "Yes, I shall be hald and what little bair he bad, my bair will be dyed the same colour. I shall put rubber in my cheeks to make my face round. And I will have to do something about my lines, because be bad no lines at all in his face, unfor-tunately. I insist when I do Churchill that I rehearse for perbaps two weeks wearing bis clothes, wearing the sort of clothes he wore and smoking a cigar. Because I am a much bigger man than be was. He was quite small, you know, about 5ft 6in and I am Sft 1lin. I don't think snyooe thinks of him as e smell man.

I've read, I suppose, virtually every book written in English by him and about him. There is a whole new set, which has just come out which I have finished. That was before I knew I was going to play him. I just read Churchill because be is fascinating man, indeed I read about Hitler, I read about Mussolini and I read about Stalin. I bave just gone through a Russian period where I read everything about Russia." After Churchill comes a film with Sylvana

Mangann and immediately afterwards he will play an ageing acrobat—"So I bave to keep fit for thet". He is sections about keeping fit. During bis Winchester location work be cycled a few miles to the early mornings before hreak-fast. After these three films be bas a lecturing stint at Oxford, "Probably four to six weeks. I am a Fallow of St Peter's College, so I sball stay there. I will possibly give two lectures a week and tutorials and so on."

Would he not prefer to devote his life cotirely to a university career?

"Well, I don't know. You see, I have beeo an actor for 2S years and even though I wasn't a gipsy before, I bave become one now. I bave discovered that after six mooths in any one plece, however much I love it, for instance I love my bome in Switzerland, I love my home to Mexico. I love New York, I love Los Angeles, I love London-but after three or four months I become restless. Now after Oxford, I am doing a play on stage, either on Broadway or in London, then I am doing the film of the play and then I think I slit my throat from overwork. Well, ideally what I would like to do is just one film a year, one play every two



years, because plays demand more con-Is there a connection between Richard

Burton's success, his fame, and the intensely private life.

"Ob yes, thera is no doubt, as Lord Acton said 100 years ago 'power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely'. The generalization is too vast but there is no question about it that you get accustomed to a certain standard of living, a difference for instance wheo you sre flyiog in an aeroplane-you get the best seat. You are going to a restaurant, you are getting the best table, you are gerting accustomed to thet. Actually, I remembar being delighted when I went to a film in South Wast Africa where they were still seeing films that were made before the Second World War, ther nobody knew who I was. I was absolutely de-lighted, oobody knew who I was. I felt a normal humen being." But Richard Burton denies that his fame troubles bim. Even though he belongs, as be himself says, to the "super famous". "Well, it doesn't botber me. I have an

intensely private, private life." "Most of my close friends—about 20 I consider really great frieods-only about

four of them are actors. The rest are mostly writers. I think, of course, you know, in my busioess it's very rare to find an intelligent actor. Apart from anything else, you can't have a conversation with an actor, with most actors it is a series of theatrical stories. All of which are, of course, terribly entertaining. Actors are the best taconteurs in the world. They ought to be, it is their craft. But as for conversation in the classical sense, it practically ceases to exist among actors. But it exists among writers. The only trouble with them, they don't want to talk because they want to observe and milk your brains. They try to make the actor talk. Theo the actor refuses to talk because he wants to watch the writer and see how be behaves."

"Despite the fact that I have been ao actor for so many year. I can't write dialogue. I write prose, with occasional bits

Burton's articles were published in magazines. They are od all kiods of subjects, mostly on writers, occasionally on actors. His interests stretch over a wide sphere.

"I suppose it is a combinatory thing, a kind of reoaissance thing. I like to know a

little about everything. I am fascinated by languages, for instance. Philology, seman-tics are of particular interest to me. You see, I am an absolutely one-track minded artist, if you can call me an artist. I bave no appreciation of paintings. I am virtually colourblind, to start with.

"I would find it extremely difficult to tell the difference between a Van Gogh and a Rambrandt I am, of course, exaggeratiog. But they mean nothing to me. The only thing that really excites meif I come across it, and it is very rarelyis a new poem that I bave never read before, which is really exciting and bril-liant and perfect in all its parts. Then I become as excited as if I am seeing a fantastically beautiful woman for the first tima. And actually in fact become amorons as a result of it. But, as I say, not many poems of that statute come your way. All the great ones bave been written." Talking about love and women, who is his favourite actress?
"Oh, I would say Elizabeth. Well, there

is a toss up between threa I worked with. One is called Edith Evans, she was on the stage. She is probebly the greatest of all that I worked with. On the screen Elizabeth has an extraordinary internal power. magnetism. And Sophia is tremendous. She has a quiet bot ennrmous strength. You rise m them, you know. It's a little minor

Mr Burton are you going to be together again with Elizabeth?
"I expect so. We are flesh of one flesh, bone of one bone! It is a temporary aber-ration. At the momeot I can't talk to Elizabeth because sha is on the yacht and you can't get through to the yacht. And the yacht can't get through to me. You koow, don't know wby we got divorced, because it's going oo exactly the same as before. We are all going to spend Christmas at St Petersburg, I mean Leningrad, as Elizabeth is going to make a film there and I am arranging my film commitments so that I can go to St Petersburg. We will spend Christmas and New Year together." Mr Burton, a very personal question—are

'No, but I could drink them all under the table. But I was getting surly in the mornings. And I am oot a surly man. And theo I felt lassitudiness, I stopped exercising, I started to disenjoy my work and then I got so bored, I started to drink whan I was working, not very much, of course. But your memory goes. I am one of those all or notoing men. For instaoce, Elizabeth is a civilized drinker, Sophia is a civilized drinker. I just poured it down, because I am a Celt. Now I am the soberest man you bave ever seen. I don't touch a drop." Hsd this change anything to do with

Is be going to write an autobiography like David Niven and the other actors?

But you have to bring it in, it is oert of your life.
"It will be very much on the side, it is

only part of my life, it is only one tentb, it is like an iceberg, that is the only bit

life?
"You will have to wait notil the book is written. It is bidden under water.'

Elizabeth Snowden-Palmer

in Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974

Appointments Vacant also on page 21

GENERAL VACANCIES

Medical Research Council

Wented, for the Sinif Records Section of the Person-nel Department. EXECUTIVE OFFICER

3. A lovels or the equivalent, it is desirated that candidates should ture experience in the supervision of sain. Salary at age 23, £1, 975 per annum on a senter pattern pitts threshold payments. Good working conditions and holidays. There are opportunity to transfer to different sreas of the office to widen administrativo experience.

For application forms please write or jetephone Miss M. (5a'e 101-636 5-22 Ext. 5-); and quote rof. No. E2 580. Applications should be returned within 10 days of the pocar-

TRAVENOL MANAGEMENT STATISTICIAN

We market and manufacture a wide range of disposable hospital equipment, employing over 1,000 people in our factory at Therford where we manufacture most product lines.

We have a new position available for a person qualified in the use of statistics who will collect and interpret information for forecasting and management information purpuses. This implies the ability in communicate to all levels of management. An additional requirement is the setting up of statistical models and maintenance of a data head.

We would be interested to hear from people with statistics related qualifications, e.g. economics or science degree, HNC/HND with statistics. Applicants should be in the 20-30 year sge range. Salary negotiable.

Pizase apply to:
THE PERSONNEL OFFICER,
TRAVENOL LABORATORIES LTD.,
CAXTON WAY.
THETFORD, NORFOLK, IP24 3SE.

GENERAL VACANCIES

· CENTRE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN

required for developing research library to assist in the running of the library. The post would suit a recently qualified librarian or comeone intending to make a career in lidrory and information work and wishing to gain special library apperience. Adulty to type essential Knowledge of French and Garman on advantage. The Centre will be moving to the Charmo Cross area early in 1975 where creche includes may be available. Salary within rance \$1.609.22.50 plus Loedon Allowance and threshold benoitis. Applications giving details of age education, qualifications and experience should de sent to the Charmo Cross. The Librarian CES. 5. CAMBRIDGE TERRACE. REGENT'S PARK. NW1 4JL.

Royal College of Nursing ASSISTANT SECRETARY LAZOUR RELATIONS OEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for the above post from nien or women with a qualification in Law. Knowledge of the Health Service an advantage but not

resential.

The post is based at London Headquarters but will involve travelling, as the need arises, throughout the U.K. The purson appointed will be renuired to decome knowledgeable on all aspects of the working conditions of nursus and to deal will the employment problems, and associated legal issues, of individual members of the ti C.N. Applicants should have the personal qualities necessary to approach problems with sympathy and understanding and in occortant with employers at all larets. They should have had previous relevant experience and consideration would be given to those who have relired early from a post of legal advisor elsewhere.

Solary in accordance with qualifications and experience, sai not less than \$3,500 c.a. inclusive of London Weigh-

Applications with curriculum vitae to the Personnel Officer, Royal Chilege of Nurs-ing, Henricita Place, London ing, Heritolia Piace. Datasing dale onr week from appearance of advertisement.

YOUNG MEN

Under 20. ex-public school, Ukins the idea of seeing the world, interested in Accounting world. Interested in Accounting and Finance but teeling advancement in these times too olow in the United Kingdom, are invited to apply for positions as trainees for executive financial posts in the Middle East. On the job and professional training in London takes three years, write acc 1693 0. The

A mor or woman with experience in this field end fluent french can earn up to £3.000 with this international group of the fact of the feet of the feet

.A.C.A., A.C.C.A., A.C.M.A. A major international Co-requiro qualified accountmis-under 35. Excellent promo-lional prospects within the A major international Co-regular qualified accountings, under 35. Excellent ptomo-tional prospects within the group with salaries ranging from £2.700 id £4.000.—for lurther details contact Richard Shaw 734 0911, ORAKE PER-SONNEL.

One of Britain's largest publishing houses are seeking a 10-25 years O'. A level persoo to train in this exciting told. An ability to deal with management will care an initial salary of £1,600. Phono Cary Ontman. 637 1781. A.T.A.

CAREER IN MARKETING £1,600

Suit school-loavor, male or famale with O.A levels. Excelient career opportunity in the West End.

CHESS AGENCY

20 25 Make a fresh start in voor career in international Banking. Sound knowledge of Banking and Finance will earn you a salary commencing around \$1,500 with unlimited pruno-tional prospects. Not con-vinced? Then contact Mike Hall, 734 0911, ORAKE PER-SONNEL.

'HIGH AND DRY'

Addrown. The Ovil. ORAICE PERSONNEL.

300KKEEPER with good goneral experience for interesting post tyle Charlesed Accountants. E.1; 22.500. ICS 278 9551.

COULD YOU NECOTIATE with home owners and builders with feel the control of the continuous and builders. The could not be control of the countain them interested for men luterin them interested for men lutering home control of the countain for the couldeners to Ill. C. 28 Queens hoad, they will be sufficiently for the couldeners to Ill. C. 28 Queens hoad, they will be sufficiently for the countain for an informatical full to Tony Harvey. Wey bridge 51600.

ENERAL ASSITANTS, many and learners to the countain of Expenses. Call Mr. Scholes. 284
7381. Joba Galore.
NAVAL ARCHITECT. 25/33 Frank.
H.N.D. Nav. Arch., R.I.N.A.
Alability examital. Sol. meg.—
01-537 Coral. arian Hodges.
A.T.A. Schotlon.
OFFICE SUPERVISOR. £5.000. 2330, capable of landling the daylocaty running of was End office
of American Co.. is offered a
cuperh opportunity.—230- 5924.
Jud The Joh
TRAINES MANAGERS. Personnel
£5.000 plus. See Secretarial/
general eposiatments.

A CAREER IN

A CARREER IN

London Headouarters of international Resolutaries of Company seeks 2 to 3 extrover 17-19-year-olds with good O A's to Tain initiality in their glamourous West End offices.

PERSONNUL International Mining Finance Company seeks fittely females school-leaver with good O'A's to train in their Personnul floor opportunity for 3 capable of peryonnel for a capable of peryonnel. Talk is a ground floor opportunity for 3 capable of peryonnel. ACCOUNTANCY

PUBLISHING

A leading Brillsh nublishing company "cris 2 0 rather bright and lun owns neople to lists with their advertisers and sell space in popular toloromegazines. This is one of the rew companies that roully directly the companies and terrific prospects towards of the prospects towards of the prospects towards of the prospects towards outbications management. For details of these and other challenging careers in Market-ing, Computers, Banking and Call Mike Cripps

584 8352 Cripus Sears & Associates

INTERNATIONAL TRADERS AND SHIPPERS

Require FRANCES who are prepared to work disrough decimentation to positions as fra-CHARTERHOUSE APPOINTMENTS 9 Graf Newport St., W.C.4. Tel.: 01-836 2377.

BUSINESS WORLD

weel-tv. has two important openings: Industrial Advertise-ment Manager and Special Reports Manager Voting, edu-cated, ambittous men: must ing record. Write to Managina Otrector. Rusiness World. 1.7 New Bridge St., London.

ALE STUDENTS required for mechanized hop picking month of September. — Meckin, Manor House Farm, Southlicet, Graves-end, Kont.

MANAGER, experienced in costing. for Property Services Ocol. of Estate Agents, W.1. £3.000 nep. RS. 272 9561

ASSISTANT for Chief Accountant handling Financial Accounts of Major Circup, Nr. 1, c £2,500, ideal s-Job 278 15(2).

INFORMATION ASSISTANT. Good O'A level, Opertunity with ten prospects with City's Ambasse-dors to Industry, Ring Coveni (larden Burvau, 55 Floet BL., E.C.4 555 164-4316.

*NTARHATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Europe, N./S. America, Alica, Australasia, etc., onuoriumites, permanent/seasonal in the hotel and tourist industry — Write for details of the line of the permanent in premelloral sufficiency. IS king a Road SWX RP.

BOY TRAINEE. A 'level School leaver required to sludy (day-release rell) be given for Accountance qualification. Excellent conditions and prospects in this organisation. Siella Fisher Rureau. 110-111 Strand. W.C.2 (opp. Strand Palace Hotel). U1-85b 0644.

MARKETING. a powerding and selisfring vareer for a young and
eachinisatic whool or college
feaver. This opportunity is for the
vell-adueated man with sights sel
above the Crowd, and determined
by sheer effort and the right
training to get to a high tugnagement position. Age 19 21. c
c1.700 + vory attractive
bonus. — fet. Associates Ltd.
Write Associates Ltd.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

LEADING CITY FIRM requires

SSISTANT SOLICITORS

For its company/commercial department. Experience not essential, shary negotiable not loss than £5,000 c.s. Please phone Mr. Oairympla 01-247 6553.

\$0.LICITORS in Henley-in-Thained with an extensive and interesting practice require young Solicitor primarily for Pleasant offices and the solicitor presson offices and the solicitor will be a concessful applicant will be a concessful application of the convergence of the con

ALANGAYE LEGAL STAFF nava many valis' experience of deal-ing with most lirms of solicings in London and the U.K. whobling ine with most tirms by discinning the command the U.K., who then us to give a unique nrivate acressed in the command of the control of the command of the control of the control of the confidential from suiting the confidential of the confidential control of the confidential control of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of the confidential interview of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of the confidential interview of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of the confidential interview of the confidential interview. The confidential interview of th

MANAGEMENT AND EXECUTIVE

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. See General Vacancles.

SCOTTISH HEALTH SERVICE

778

*PEAT

TO AND THE STATE OF THE STATE O

PAPE SEC.

१८ **१८** १८ १७ २ इस्टार**ाजीक**ः

TATE NO

AN THE PROPERTY OF

MAK ET

PIL

TALK OF THE

ESSE ACT AC BUXES TEST TO COLUMNIA THE LAST BE SAID LAST BE SAID LAST BE

POR ON CARRY STATE STATE

ins Pulling

STORMENS
KATUTURA
FOR A 10:11
PRINCE CHARM
TANGO RE
OLY FROM SHOW F

Foot Took
HOW TO S
FOOT WRENCE
STUDING THE CO. THE CO.

UNIVERSAL STREET STREET

ARNER WE

EXORCIST :

CENTENARY IN THE SET IN COLUMN SET SQUARES

CHURCHILL TION. Saint 4 m. 7 p.

W.S. Art Co

EX

MEATRE

3-243-6

1

Appointment of

DUNDEE DISTRICT—TAYSIDE HEALTH BOARD

is open to any suitably qualified nurse or midwita it restricted to nursing stell presently serving within Applicants should have extensive experience at a

Further particulors and forme of epplication are obtainable on written request from the Scottlah Health Service Appointments Unit, Waodburn House, Canaan Lane, Edinburgh EH10 4SG, Closing dole for applications is 31 August, 1874.

TRAINEE MANAGERS—PERSONNEL MARILLAND

23,000 plus

Age 22-28, for permanant position. Excellent career

KEYSTONE AGENCY 278 3233

ACCOUNTANT

We are a fast expanding group of companies based in

Call 278 4588 for an appointment

ACCOUNTANCY

ACCOUNTANCY PLACEMENTS re-puire Accountants, qualified sod linalists for temporary and perm-anent appointments. Tel.: 01-409 13-11.

ARTICLED CLERKS to start this nuturn for leading firms in London and nutlionwide. Also fransiers poeting botter, A.C.A., 01-256 0125.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

University of Glasgow DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY POSTOOCTORAL

RESEARCH **ASSISTANTSHIP**

Applications are invited for a Posidocioral Research Assistantiship in the Oepartment of Rotany to work on an S.H.C. sponsored research programme toncerned with the hormonal requisition of nitrogen fixation in higher plants. Perference will de given to applicants with pravious experience of the blockemister and or physiology of plant growth hormones.

requiros reperienced, qualified E.S.L. reacher. Commencing in the Autumn Torm. All apolications should be made in writing to the Principal at 111 Beabury

September lerm 1974, to leach general subjects. Applications in writing giving telephone

DISTRICT NURSING OFFICER

Salary Scale: £5,553-£6,333

The District Nursing Officer will be responsible to the Chiel Area Nursing Officer of the Tayalda Health &card for the provision of an integrated nursing service within the Dundee District and will be a member of the Clatrict Executive Group: The district (population 198,000) includes the new major teaching hospital of Ninewalls.

prospects, offaring basic salary of £1,800 whilst training. Promotion on merit realising above salary. Previous personnal axparience not necassary as full training given.

central London, and are looking for a qualified accountant ... who will be responsible to the board for all aspects of floancial control. Duties will include supervision of accounts department. Ideally applicants will be aged 27/40.

EUROPEAN ANALYST £4,000 plus

OAVIO WHITE ASSOCIATES

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

in Central London have vacancy ARTICLED CLERK and conditions, salary and tuiling, —Repties to Box 1450 O. The Times.

The appointment will be for one year in the first instance, from October 7th, 1974, and the starting satary will de oot more than \$23,118 per annum plus f.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications, with curricum vitae and the names of iwo referees, adoutd do soot not later than oth September, 1971, to Or. E. T. Wheeler. Department of Sotany, Universily of Classow, Glasgow, G12

In reply ulease quote Ref. No. 3532 E.

THE SWAN SCHOOL OF ENGLISH

Rd., Oxford.

HENDON PREPARATORY SCHOOL requires Assistant Master (9)

number to the Head Mister. Nondon Preparatory School. Arenthurst. Tenterdon Orove. Hendon, N.W.4.

University of Glasgov.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS

ARCHIVIST Applications are invited injury the post of Archivist of University of Glasgow, 526

£2.757 to £3.990 per annu ; \$110 W should be lodged on or but 30th September, 1974, with undersigned, from who further particulars may

RINGO in reply olease quote

University of Glasgow Glasgow. G12 SQC.

ROBT. T. HUTCHESON. Secretary of the University

HISTORIAN

APPLIED PLANT



MATHS TEACHER.--LA.P.S. 4d teach maths and/or Sole School, Hythe, Rent.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENT University of Southampa DEPARTMENT OF ACCIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Florence Farmborough: Diary of a woman at war



Florence Farmborough in a make-shift dispensary on the Russian front.

The Times of September 11, 1918, rao an article headlined Three weeks in o coal siding in Vladivostok. Its author was Florence Farmborough, a young English womao who bad just arrived bome efter serving as a Red Cross ourse on the

Throughout her service with the 10th Field Surgical Orryad of the Zemstvo of

Russian front.

all the Russias she kept a diary. When-ever possible she took photographs, deve-loping the plates in makeshift darkrooms and sending the pictutes to frieods in Moscow for safe keeping. This astonishing record survived through the advances and retreats of treneb warfare, through the Bolshevik rampeges, e journey across Siberia and her eventual escape from Russia through Vladivostok.

The diary and 48 of her photographs are to be published next weak. Floreoce Farmborough is now 87. Her memory is remarkable and her vitality stimulating. She never married and lives in a tetirement bome, close to friends and family whom she visits frequently. She is as quick and agile as a womao half ber age and thoroughly enjoys talking to newspaper and television journalists about her book and ber long and exciting life.

"People of my own age do not seem to be so interested", she says regretfully. Why bas she decided to publish her diaries now? "I had a little exhibitioo of Russian souvenirs and photographs. Constable, my publishers, asked if they might send some-one from London to take down my memoirs on tape. They didn't know about diaries. I said I would like to write the book myself, and I did. It took me thirteen monthe working everyday from morning till night. I wrote over 400,000 words. That was much too much of course, so they bave

had to cut almost balf of it." The original diaries are lined notebooks with shiny black covers and scraps of paper. As the jouroal proceeds Miss Farmborough's neat handwriting becooles

smaller and the lines more cramped. Paper became scarce, and on sooie pages, written when conditions were especially misetable, many of the words are in Russian.

for being allowed to take part. Life bas many facets but each one teaches a tremendous truth. I thought it would burt and it did. You never beal completely. "When I was writing the book I suffered tremendously, more than when I was living through the events I was writing about.

many of wboni the Red Cross were nowerless to do mote than comfort, the constant movement, often at night, exhausted people end exhausted horses, pain, suffering, poor food, bair raising bombardments, retreats and privations, contradictory orders, panic and rumour are all recorded. Yet the story is oot depressing. Florence Farmborough's spirit, the ideal of this courageous band of

Only wheo Bolsbevism spread to the lines, and well disciplined meo turned almost overnight into a desertiog, unoredictable rabble, did she know terror. "It was an inexplicable transformation. We wate prepared for any hardship and danger at the front. But when out own men waoted to kill us because we were educated or religious it was much more

Florence Farmborough was teaching Eoglish to the deughters of a Moscow

heart specialist when war broke out. She volunteered for Red Cross work. "I wanted to serve. I would never have been allowed m work in the British Red Cross, but in Russia I was sent to the front with only six months training. I am still grateful

When one is old the memories go more deeply into one. They wound more The endless stream of sick and wounded. women to relieve suffering, is a picture of a vanished world.

frightening."

Miss Farmborough's unit was disbanded

in the autumn of 1917 in the upheaval of civil war. Back in England she wrote

several articles for The Times. But she

was not content to live quietly at bome She went to Spain and for nine years lectured in English at the University of Luis Vives in Valencia. "I could see the war coming to the people of Spain because l had seen it all bappen before io Russia. I offered my services to Fraoco." He accepted and she read the daily war bulletio broadcast in English on Spanish National Radio. Oo April 1, 1939, it was Florence Farmborough who mede the Eoglish announcement that the Spanish Civil War bad ended.

During the Battle of Britaio she was

in Loodoo, working for the Women's Voluntary Service helping to rehabilitate Spanish-speaking Gibraltarians. She answered a government postal services advertisement for linguists and spent the next fout years in Jamaica censoring foreign correspondence to South America.

She returned to Russia in 1962 but was unable to make cootact with any of the friends she had made almost half a century earlier. "It was a completely different world. I had passed through the devastation of the Empire and the setting up ni the Republic. Now it was the Soviet

"I went back under the influence of all the suffering I had seen and experi-

enced. It was hard to believe so much good could have come of so much suffering."
Miss Farmborough's last journey was a
pilgrimage to the Holy Land in 1966. " I excelled all my axpectations. Penple asked me if it wasn't all very commercial. did not see it as commercial because did not look. I went in humble thanks giving for travelling for 60 years and meet ing wonderful people and seeing wonderful things. I still think that travelling is one of the greatest joys and means of education that life can offer."

£3.95.

Shona Crawford Poole Nurse et the Russian Front will he published by Constable on August 26, price

مكنان الاصل

you still drinking?

Elizabeth?
"I stopped before we parted." "If I do, it won't be a theatrical

that shows."
What is the other, the nine-tenths of your

Please listen on 499 6952 dut do not speak.

A CAREER IN PUBLISHING

01 768 6131

Wo are currently recruiting for a major international Airtime wricts an opening extain for a mole of female, ideally aped 20-22, who is intelligent and capable of working under own inflative, will be responsible for supply services to directly in and creat as well as trough traine. Prev. opperience one instance, Prev. opperience of a supply services to directly in and creat as well as trough traine. Prev. opperience one associated. Salary negotisbin around £1,800 p.a.—Ring Jim Eristown, 7-24 0011. ORAKU-PERSONNEL.

MONDAY BOOK

ENTERTAINMENTS relegating use prefix Of only outside London Metropolitan Area

THEATRES

THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA

ROYAL GOURT. 740 1729 Ever Al B. Sots. 5 4 R.30 JOHN GELCUP IS

BINGO by EDWARD BOND will ARTHUR LOWE

ROYALTY 105 8004. Red. pr. pr. y. Sapi. 2 al 8. Opens Sapi. 5 al 7. Roisad GULVER PERTWEE In a new coincoy.

THE BEOWINNER

ST. MARTIN'S. B36 1443. Cves. B. Turs. 2.45. Sors. 5 & 8. AUATHA CHRISTIE'S

THEATRE FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

SAVDY.

Eve. 8. Sat. 5 end R Mais. 1red 2.30

ROBERT MORLEY

"REMARKABLY TUNNY."—E. SIAR.
Ambrosine William William
PHILPOTTS FRANKLYN CAREY

A CHOST ON TIPTOE

"Gotno to give s tot of pleasure." 0.T

SMAW THEATRE DI-ABB 1704

Opens tomorrow 7 0. Subs. 1.30

National Youth Theater in

Statema's

Skeiton's MAGNYFICENCE

STRAMB. 855 2660. Evenings R.O.
Mar Iburs. 3.0 Set. 5.50 & A.30.
Marrens. 3.0 Set. 5.50 & A.30.
Maurens. 5.0 Set. 5.50 & A.30.
Misurens D. Sulivan. Liza Goddard.
Ille.ard Caldicot & Derek Roylo in
No sex Plezse—We're British
Olivected by Allan Datis
Hysterically lunny. —8. Times.

THEATRE WORKSHOP 5.74 US10
Theatre Royal, Stratlord, E.15

VAUDEVILLE.

VAUDEVILLE.

Ers. 8. Sat. 6 & 8.30. Tuc. 2.45

Advienne GORRI Geoffroy PALMER
Tony SECKLEY Elspein MARCN

IO SNAP

A new comody by Charles Laurence.

VERY VERY FUNNY —58C.

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

VICTORIA PALAGE

E34 1317

VICTORIA PALAGE 834 1317
TWICE Highly at 6.15 4 8.45
CARRY ON LONDON

VICTORIA PALAGE 834 1317
Commi. Oct. 24 AN ENTIRELY NEW
MAX BYGRAVES SHOW

WESTMINSTER. 834 0283. Evgs. 7.45,
Sat. 5.0, 8.30. Mai. Wed. 2.30
Amanda Barris in CERSHWIN/
WODENOUSS HI: Twenties Musical
"OR KAY t"
"Delicious antertainment."—D. Tet.

WHITEHALL, 930 6692/7765. 5th Year Evgs. 8.30. Wad, Sal. 6.15, 8.45 PAUL RAYMOND'S

PYJAMA TOPS

LET'S GET LAID
Twice Nightly at 7.0. 9.0. Prays Aug
29. 30. 31. Book now

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Men. to Thurn. sl 8.15. Fri. & Sal. 6,15. 9,00 GODSPELL. "IS MACNIFICENT."—S. TIMES.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051.
Prom 8.15. Dining and Dancino 9.50.
New Rerure A TOUCH OF VENUS
and at 11 p.m.
GENE BARRY

CINEMAS

2.30. No Sv. Perris. Chema closed for special preview.

MARHER REMDEZVOUR, Leics. \$q.
470 0791. Lucile Ball. MAMA IA1.
Scp. Perfs. 2.15. 5.15. R.30. Late
Show Sal. 11.30. AU scals Rable
WARNER, Weat CND, Lates. \$5.
4791. William Peter Alatty's THA
EXORCIST (X). Directed by William
Friedkin. Sep. Perfs. \$ts. Akbie. (Monhone bookinss.) Illy. 2.45, 5.45,
8.45.

EXHIBITIONS

CCHTENARY EXNIBITION commenon-aling The invention of the Talephone in Canada by Alexander Craham Bell, Canada House Cellery, Tralai-gar Square, Weekday 9,30-5,00. Sats, 9-30-12. Until Aos. 31st.

CMURCNILL GENTEMARY EXHIBI-TIDH, Somersel Houss. Weekdays 1U a.m. 7 p.m. Sundays, 2.30 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults SOp.

R.W.5. Art Club and Socialy of Minicipus 26 Condoll Street, W.1. until Aug. 27. Hally 10-5. Rata. 9.30-12.30.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY
43 Did dond St. W.I. 01-629 6176
A SUNNER SELECTION DE 19th &
20th CENTURY PICTURES AND
DRAWINGS until 20 September MonFR. 9305-530.

DMILL, 437 6312. Dpens Sept. FIONA RICHMOND says

THE MOUSETRAP

PERA ANO BALLET ISH NATIONAL OPERA
A MADAM OUTERFLY Wed.
I N. DDN CARLOS, THUR.
MATA. ITI COST FAN TUTTS. m 50n.

S WELLS TNEATRE, Hoseberr
HIT 1957 to 72:: Final Week
Lit Even 7.50; Mat. Set 2.50

THEATRE OF HARLEM Junior Hollers Stile, Cara-Alternoon of a Caun, Furces

All-monn of Faun, Furces

TORIA. R31 Or71. Opposite

UN FESTIVAL BALLET

SWAN LAKE.

NAPE MALTINGS

AUG. ALDIRI HEBRING.

FOO New Production. 500

SOPP. ALCESTE. Girck Soft
POTALLESTE. Girch Soft
POTALLESTE. Girck Sof

74. Royal Albert Hall 1580 at 7.59. BBG Bymphony Oren. Davis. Renthoven; Chara k; Tippell: A Child of Om

TREATRES

HEALTH SEIN R36 5878. Evenings 8. 8.15. Nats. Thurs. 3 RICC, ALEC McCOWEH in Semant Shaw's >nt of PYGMALION

FYGMALION
Director John Deater

N. 855 6403. RSU: In Brit.
Corky 3 SummerFolk. (Red.
4. Wed. 10 Sal. 6 Mon. next
one 27 Aug. then 28 19. 50.
11/11 | 10 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
11/11 | 10 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
12 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
13 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
14 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
15 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
16 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
17 Abb. 18 Sal. 10 Am. 20 Am.
18 Sal. 18 Sal. 19 Am. 20 Am.
20 Sal. 18 Sal. 19 Am.
20 Sal. 1 437 2063. Exenings 8.0 hur, 3.0. 5.0 6.0 & 8.30 DEREK NIMMO ERCLOWN —D Express
ERCLOWN —D Express
ATT BIANNING
al Comic, —E. Standard
blot Stay for Breakfast?
limmo is gentle, tander, eary
y and extremely touchins,
and performance are to be
commended —S. Times,

GE 836 6050 kion to
88 Fri ASL 5-15 & 8.50 to
88 Fri ASL 5-15 & 6.50 to
routh of Patrick Carglii
Howells, Richard Beckinsalo
AND TWO MAKE SEX
ARIOUS ROAP — Peosis.
LAST TWO WEEKS LES TWU WEEKS

GE. 836 6056, Daily
UY 11,00 m & 2.30 pm.
HER 0243 R6335 Tonioht &
1. 22 ond 7.0. Aug. 24 ol
MORTH IN THE GDUNTRY;
2.25.24 st 7.0. Aug. 22 at
00505 TYRANNUS.

OPUS TYRANUS.

OP ANE. 7.30. Mat. Wed. SSI. 2.30
AEL CRAWFORD IN

BELLY
A NEW MUSICAL
PRO'S ASTONISHING TALFROM NO FINE SIGHTS
OON RESIDENT OR
HOULD MISS. — 8. ESP. STONE AGENT 8 8.0. Fri.. Set. 6.15. 9.0
ALIVE ON STACE
HI CALCUTTA!
1.500 PERFORMANCES
NKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 5. Tel.
ITY IS STUNNING. 0. Tel.

YDRK'S 836 512 8.0. Sal. 5.0 and 8.50. ALAN BATES ALAN BATES
O AVID STOREY'S
LIFE CLASS
by LINDBAY ANDCRSON
S MASSIFIED S. TIMOS
LAST 5 WEEKS

RSG 2236. Evenings at 8.0 to 8.30 iThurs, 2.45 red pr.)

RSG 2236. EVENING ST 8.0 iThurs, 2.45 red pr.)

RILLER EVER." H.V. Times in its 5th Great Ven. 836 4601, Eccnings 8, 8.30. Mats Red pr Wed. 3, no MOIRA LISTER," S. Tms. 100 TE AGNES LAUCHLAN US OF PARADISE ncingly funny," City Press. HEATRE 437 1592
TOM COURTENAY IN NORMAN CONDUSTS
ALAN AYCKBOURN.
R'ND THE GARDEN TOL A
IS 11 5.30; TABLE MANNERS
INC. 8.15, Sal. 8.30; LIVING
R Wed. 5.0, Fri. 8.15.

AD THEATRE CLUB 722 9301 LSHOT CRUMMOND ous 'saurical fun."-S. ous 'satisfat fun.'—S. Tel.
CET. 950 9832. Evenings 8.0
3. 8 Sat. 5.0 & 8.0
20 Johns, Lee Montacue
10 SAW HIM DIE? IO SAW HJM DIE?

| Enthrelling THRILLER
addence gasp oot loud" MIR
ESTY'Z. 930 6606. Evga.
| Wod. & Sat. 3.0. A
hostatgic musical." N of W.
ID IS absolutely showstonging nostatete musical." N or w. in LS absolutety showstopping ich ravishting. S. Times in GOOD COMPANIONS
by heartwarming." S fimes. 0A0 THEATRE. 352 7488 Rrs. 9.0, Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30 DCKY HORROR SHOW IUSICAL OF THE YEAR " Itandard DRAMA AWARDS

ANGEL MARIDNETTE

6, 14 Dagmar Passage, N.1.
1787. Daily at 3 p.m. 19th-August MAGIGAL
E', Salurday, 11 s.m. &

THEATRE. 629 3036
Fr. 8.16. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40
THE GOLDEN
ATHWAY AMHUAL
Clever, Irall-blading."
Recommended." F. Times. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835
16. Wed. Sai. 5.0, 8.15
COLE

Id music of COLE PORTER.
Ical onjerminment in Jown."
aii. Deliahtrul. dolicious.
—Daily Tolograph. "A CAV.
IT REVUE."—Guardion. THE NATIONAL THEATRE 1928 70161 1.50. Thur. 2,15 & 7,30. Peter Sheller's EQUUS

1.30. Sal. 2.15 & 7.30. RINC AWAKENING WAYS AVAILABLE DAY OF RMANCE FROM 10 a.m. Ge. 580 4970. Temp.
SHERLOCK'S LAST CASE.
B p.m. Tu-sun. "Repoir to
n Court Road without
Evening News.
T. until Thur. 3 p.m. Resont's Park, 486 2431 Shakespoore & Fretcher's WD NOBLE KIRSMEN 2.30 hating ovening ... 2.30 hating ovening ... 2. 31 and imaginative ... E. Sisn. LAYHOUSE. O-85 4713.

THEATRE FESTIVAL

1 8. Fri. Sal. 5 & 8.15
hichael. Berbara Murray
Wasson. Cheryl Renned's
STIME FOB HENRY

15. Alive in Oxfd.—5. 7im.

137 6834. Mon.-Thurs. 8.0.
L516. 6.0 & 2.41.
CHRIST SUPERSTAR

316 5 6

4 37 7373, Tnt. 7.0
leo nightly 0.15 and 8.45,
le we's only—France in
in 155EPHINE BAKER
GN. NINE REID. ROOER
IRL WAYNE & Company.
Tacilon Aug. 26-Sopt. 7.
VIG DAMONE
ARTHUR ASKEY
LLICAN & NESBITT

LUCAN & NESBITT

4. 457 737.3. 615 2.45.
COMING ATTRACTIONS

9-3ept. 21 Broadway's
ETHEL MERMAN

TORRES 12-October 12
0011 LAUCHTER 8HOW

JETOBER 15 for a scason
RRY CRAYSON in

AYSON'S SCAHDALS ADIUM AT CHRISTMAS Dec 17 — Book now for OMMY STALE SI CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN LIVISH NOW MUSICAL 836 8611. Denns wed. 7.0

79. Mon. to Ther. 8.0.

78. Mon. to Ther. 8.0.

184. Denns wed. 7.0

184. Denns Greek

184. Dens Greek 27.00

195. Tunny, deapty serious. a

Threshine music Tel.

Y. 457 4506, Eyss, at 7.50
'als. Wed. and Sals. et 3
.00M MARTIN SHAW
WD MORAG HODD TCAR NAMED DESTRE e Williams masterpiece."—
Compared with this, rust
y play currently to be seen
coppare puny and pales into
pullicance."—S. Tel. WALES, 930 8681. Mon. O. Fri., Sat. 5.30 & 8.45. ANNY LA RUE SHOW lerous rovue."—F. Times

01-134 1166). Ther & Set. 6.0 & 8.40 " HAIR"

2.000 PERFORMANCES beo 1744. Doens Aug. 29. MY PEOPLE COME Musical. Reduced price. from tomorrow si 8.30, 7, Aus. 24 at 7.0 & 9.15

THE ARTS

A Paris RAYMOND REVUEBAR THEATRE 73: 15'3. 7.30 and 10 c.m. PAUL RAYMOND programs success ROUND NOUSE. 227 25n2 Lott Ava 31 Evs. B. Sats. D & 4. No perf. loc. 1. THE CAPORIRAS OF SANIA THE CAPORIRAS OF SANIA OF CO. 3crous A Exching. —D let. N. booking PHOSPECT'S Henry IV Ports 1 & 2 for London

The new comedy The Turning Point, hy Francois Dorin, in an English adaptation by David Crosse and Cornelius Conyn, will noen in London September 26 at the Duke of York's Theatre. There will be charity previews on September 23, 24 and 25.

The olay is directed by David Tomlinson, who also heads the Cast as a successful writer of commercial light comedies who finds it difficult to take anything in life seriously, and at the same time has deep-rooted fears that his plays are hecoming old has. Anne Rogers plays his rharming but flirtations wife, Helen Christie is her bes friend, and Maurice Roeves the latest whizz-kid of t

avant-garde theatre.

The Turning Point has been playing 10 capacity audiences in Paris at the Theatre de la Madeleine for over a year under the title of Le Tournont.

Edinburgh Fringe As part of the Edinburgh Festival there will be a poetry

reading, by seven poets, John Heath Stubbs, C. H. Sisson, Elizabeth Jennings, Michael Schmidt. Giles Gordon, Aileeo Camphell and Robert Nye, The reading is at 7µm on Wednesday in St Paul's Church, Jeffrey Street and is congressed by the Street, and is sponsored by the Nanonal Poetry Secretariat. The Masque The Seven Deodin Sins, commissioned by the Stirling Festival last year, where it had much success, may where it had much success, may be seen in St Mary's Cathedral from tomorrow until Saturday. The music is composed and conducted by the Scottish composer James Douglas, the libert National State Co retto is by Robert Nye, and the designer is Aileen Campbell.

ART EXHIBITIONS

BIDNEY JAMES, BARBARA WINDSOR, Kenneth CONNOR, Bernard BRESSLAW Jack DOUGLAS, Pater BUTTERWORTH Definitely must end Oct. 12 ANTINOPOS CALLERY, 67 Monmouti St., W.C.2. 01-836 8162. The ont European Callery specialising U Eskimo Ari presents a new exhibition al Eskimo Sculpiuros and signe-cuis Open now. 7 days 8 week. Thurz. Sat. 10 a.m. midnight. Mons.-Weds. 10 s.m.-8 p.m., Suns. 1-7. 10 s.m.-8 p.m., Suns. 1-7.

BYRON. Victoris and Albert Museum
S.W.7. Wadays. 10-6. Thurs. 10-8.
Suns. 2.50-6. Adm. 40p. Students
end pensioners 20p. Untu 25

August.

DRIAN GALLERIES, 6/7 Porchester
Place, Marble Arch. W.2. " IRIAN
ARTISTS", 11-5 p.m. Sat. 11-1
p.m.

FIELDBORNE GALLERIES

ENGLISH LANDSCAPES FISCHER FINE ART
30 King St., St. James's, S.W.1, JOHN
RIDCEWELL—Recent Paintinss and
Orrwhins and ALEXANDRE SEGARII
1st London Exhibition. Until 6th September, Mon.-Fri., 10-6,50. Sets,
10-12-30, 01-859 3942.

GERALD M. NORMAN GALLERY Fine Early English Watercolours 8 Ouks Street, St. James's, S.W.1 CIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., 495 2488

I.C.A.
The Mail, S.W.I. 01-930 0495 JOSEPH BEUYS
"THE SECRET BLOCK FOR A
SECRET PERSON IN IRELAND."

A unique opportunity to see 250 drawings by Cormeny's most controversial artist July 10-September 1 Tues.-Fri. 10-6. Sat. 12-8. Sun. 2-6 closed Mon.

Closed Mon.

MAYWARD CALLERY (Aris Council),
South Bank, S.E.1. ANTONI TAPIES

27 June-1 Sopt. MORRIA LDUIS,
ST. J. J. J. Sopt., Weekdays 10-8.
Sal, J.C.6. Sun, 12-6. Adm. 40p.
110p sll day Mon. and 6-8 Tuess, Frit

KAPLAN CALLERY, 6 Duke Street. St.
Jance's, S.W.1. SUMMER EXHIBITION XIXCh and XXIN Centery
French Paintings. Moh. 10 Ft. 10-6.

KENWODD, THE (VEACH REQUEST

(G.L.C.), Hampsteed Lane, N.W.3.
British artists to Rome 1706-1800.

a June-27 August. Doen eeery day,
breinding Sondays, 10-7.

2.S. 4.10, 6.20, 8.30, Late Sal. 11.

OMINIOH. TOD. Crt. Rd. 580 9542.

Julie Andrews. Christopher Plummer
THE SDUND OF MUSIC 101. Sep.
Perts, WX SUN. 2.30, 7.30, No.
Advance Booking.
MISSEL SCORE
CHARLES WAS SUN. 2.50, Pross. Dally.
2.30, 5.30, 8.30, Sep. Pross. Dally.
2.30, 5.30, 8.30, Sep. Pross.
Dally. Control Bookings.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930
5.253. Barbra Sureland FOR PETE'S
SAKE 1A.J. Cont. Progs. 81 2.00 100

Sun. J. 3.40, 5.55, 8.20, Lt. Shows
Fris. A Sals. 11.15. LEFEVRE GALLERY.—Contemporary Paintinsa end Brawinsa on view. Weetdays 10-5, Saturdays 10-1, 3U Bruton Street, London, WIX BJD. Tel.: 01-493 1672/5.

Fridays.

MARLEDROUCN, 6 Albemarie 81. W.1

Summer Exhibition: Masters of the
19th and 20th Centuries, important
works by: Chadwick - Dabaffet
Negworth - Kirchner - Légar - Nicholton - Picasso - Silli - Schwitzera, etc.

Mon-Fri 10-5. Sai 10-12.30. Adm free

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS Ltd 17-18 Old Sond St., W.1. VICTOR PASMORE RECENT GRAPHIC WORKS

REOFERN GALLERY SUMMER EXHIBITION 20th Century Palmings.
Drawings. Sciplium Graphics.
Daily 10-6. Sais. 10-1. 20 Core
Street. London. WI.

ROYAL ACADEMY DF ARTS. G. F.
TUNNICLIFFE, R.A., Bird Orswings.
JOHN COLFFE, R.A. 120-2. Admission
30th Mondays: 20th Pecusioners and
Brudenis half price: 10-6. Suna. 2-6.

Dally 2.15. S. 10. 8.10. Sep. Peris.
All seals bookable. No phone booking. Advance Box Dinke 11 e.m.
Advance Box Dinke 11 e.m.
PARIS BULLMAN, Sih, Kon. 373 589R
PARIS BULLMAN, Sih, Kon. 373 589R
SERENGERY'S PIRDSMAN! (U). slso
KATUTURA—Face of Apartheld (U).
Pris. 4.10. 540, 8.15
PRINCE GHARLES, Lale. So. 437 8121
2nd Year—Lal. Few Was. LAST
TANGD IN PARIS (X). 2ep. Peris.
Diy. (ine Sun.). 2.45, 6.15, 90.
Lis. show Fri. & Sai. 11.45, 215.
RANDO IN PARIS (X). 2ep. Peris.
Diy. (ine Sun.). 2.45, 6.15, 90.
Lis. show Fri. & Sai. 11.45, 215.
RANDO AN JARR. THE THREE
MUSKETEERS ITho Queen's Illamonds: (U). Pross. 12.45, 2.50,
S.15. a.05.
RIZ. Lelecater Sq. 437 1234, THE
GONVERSATION (AA). Prosa. Dally
2.00. 4.10. 6.30, R.45
YILISM THE EXCHOLORY (AA). Prosa.
Dally's
THE EXCHOLORY (AA). Prosa.
Directed by
William Priecht. Sap. Peris. Illy.
439 4270 KUT Sai.
Sails Briedell Sai. Sails Bis. 12-8.
Soals akble—All Peris.
Stillio DRE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300
Robert Redford. George Segal in
NOW TO STEAL A DIAMDNO in
Fost Unsasy Lessons (U). 0. 8-20.
1.301 (Not United Sails). A.57
YOU THE THREE MUSKETEERS
TIPO Queen's Diamonds: (U).
5.30, 8.30, Sep. Peris. All seats
bookable. No phone bookings. Adv
vance Box Direct 1 on Peris.
Directed preview.
WABMER REMIDEZVOUS, Leis. Sq.
270 ATOL Incile Ball, Leis. Sq.
272 ATOL Incile Ball, Leis. Sq. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY JOHN BRUNGDON Colour eighings of Lake Digitics and the Seychelies under £25, Mon.-Fr. 10-6; Sals. 10-80-1 p.m. *****



in the know

A Provincial Lady

Leonard Buckley

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Straviosky composed the Le theme of whose humoresque is Baiser de la Fée in 1928 and the extensively used here. Yet he divertime to based on about over inteoded it to be repeated as much as it was, so perhaps we should hame Stravinsky. No But in either form, it is one need be blamed for the essentially a criticism, of oearly scherzo, bowever, as this is dethe most constructive sort, of lightfully sharp and cool, and Tchaikovsky, whose music it just the right prelude to the concluding highly romantic Pas quotes, imitates, elaborates and

JEAN CROFTI 1878-1956

ABC 7 A 2, Shaftesbury Avs. 836 8861.

Sup. perta. ALL SEATS 2821.2.

ABC 3 8 30. (A) Wx & Sun 2.00, 5.20 8.30. (A) Wx & Sun 2.00, 6.20 8.30. (A) Wx & Sun 2.00, 6.20 8.20. (A) 886 28 81. 81. 817 1177.

Bronswick Sq., Nr. Russell Sq. Tube. BEDKODES & AROOMSTICKS (U). Progs. Widow. 1.55, 4.35, 7.90. ACADEMY DNS. 437 2981. Busier: Keston in Thires ACES (U). ACOMEN' TWO A. 47 515. 60. (Clauds Fararda's 20F (K). 47 618. (Clauds Fararda's 20F (K). 2,00, 5.00. 8.00. (CARLYON 550 K). 2.50. (Clauds Robbery Ever' 11 NARROWNOUSE (A). Progs. 1.45, 5.25, 9.10. 8(10 E). COMEN 61. 1.50. 8.25, 9.10. 8(10 E). Russell 1.15, 3.10. 5.40, 8.10. (CURZON, CURZON, CURZON, CURZON, CURSON, W. 1. 499 3757 Reperiory: Sesson, Now Showing: THE LAST PICTURE SNOW (X). Al. 10. (1). (Curzon K). Curzon Si., W. 1. 449 3757 Reperiory: Sesson, Now Showing: THE LAST PICTURE SNOW (X). Al. 10. (1). (Curzon K). (Curzon K). (Curzon Si., W. 1. 449 3757 Reperiory: Sesson, Now Showing: THE LAST PICTURE SNOW (X). Al. (1). (Curzon K). (Curzon K).

MALL ART GALLERIES
The Mall, S.W.1.
PAINTINGS by Proderike Stokhuya
10-5. Until Thursday. FREE.

MARBLE NILL HOUSE (G.L.C.).
Richmond Road, Twickenham. THE
MAN AT NYOE PARK CORNER
Scuiplure by John Cheere, 1709-87,
July 20-September B. Doen dath
10-5 (Including Sundays): closed of
Fridays.

MINEMA 45 Knightsbridge 235 4225
LE TERRITOIRE
DES AUTRES (U)
POR ONE WEEK OHLY
Daily 6.50, 9.0, Msi. Sai/Sun. 3.0
Late Shows Fri. 8 Sat. 11.15. All
seats £1.36 (abokable). Late Shows F.P. & Sat. 11.15. All seats 21.36. (aloukable)

DIEON HAYMARKET 930 2738/2771. Anne Hoywpod THE NUH ANII THE HEYLL (X). Cont. Progs: Wk. 21.45. 4.30. 6.30. 8.30. Feature 2.50. 2.50. 6.50. 8.30. Feature 2.50. 5.50. 8.30. Feature 2.50. 6.11. Alistain MacLean's Carravan TD Vacarries (Ani. Cont. Pross. Vk. 1.50. 8.30. Sociable. 6.20. Royal DIEON MARSLE ARGN. 723 2011/2. Walt Illiansy Productions Marsle RIDES AGAIH (UI. Sep Pross. 1.45, 5.00. 8.15. All Seats Rible. Conduction of the Control of the Contro

Daily 10.00-6.30, Sais 10.00-12.30

STOQSHNOFF FINE ART 35 arok Sl., w.l. 01-629 2052 REGENT PRAWINGS ALBERTO VAZQUEZ THE FINE ART SOCIETY



We like to keep you

An hour to remember

Yorkshire

lvao Turgenev, the experts will tell you, came under the iofluence of Alfred de Musset in the period when he was writing this play. And Alfred de Musser, you will remember, was the chap who called his car Pusser. Perhaps that was why last night
I found myself thinking of the
gentle ouss in Hector's House
as I wanted the enchanting Darya Ivanovoa getting ber way. Por in that similarly enchanting puppet show, which incidentally derives from the French, we regularly see a purring, feline femioinity heoding the unsuspecting male to its will. Only Turgener's lady bas two old dogs with whom to

contend. She is married to one, the petty official with whom she languishes in a minor towo. But when the other, the influential Count Lyubin, arrives no hosiness, she sees oreferment for her husband and escape to St Petersburg shead, if only she can revive in the Count the interest he showed to her when they knew each other long ago. Her manneuvres to this end

make the play.

But how do you do justice to this lovely production?
There was so much to praise.
Pat Sandys had adapted
Alla Braithwaite's translation. strengthening the story line bere and letting us linger on some delicious incident there, to make a play quite perfect for

BBC SO/Davis

Max Harrison

de Deux. eveo parodies. It was an attempt, perhaps, to capitulate to his admiration for the older composer, and so he rid of it. Colio Davis's performance at

supposed to be a portrait of its original soloist who first played the work in 1928—the year of Le Baiser de la Fée. It is a oul was in summer. Bernard Haitiok's relaxed, yialdiog per-formance with the LPO on LPO/Haitink Albert Hall/Radio 3 Saturday eyeo suggested August

Joan Chissell As if seeking compensation for

the real thing, Loodon flocked to the Albert Hall on Saturday to the Albert Hall on Saturday olght to hear oightingales, cuckoos and owls re-created instrumentally by Beethoven and vocally by Britten in their Pastoral and Spring symphonies, respectively. Nature and its restorative power was the programme's underlying theme—and save, perhaps, for love and religion, creative artists have never known one more fecund. fecund.

No season is actually stated in Beethoven's Pastoral, though for a large orchestra (oot forfrom internal evidence the attentive listener may safely end) the scoring is excepted assume that the composer's day ally delicate. Faced with such

Baryshnikov

Clive Barnes

are made of.

are made of.

Baryshnikov made his American debut in the Don Quixots pas de deux. The complete hallet provided him with one of his most famous roles when be was with Leningrad's Kirov Ballet, and the ballet in its complete form gives him as constitution.

plete form gives him an oppor-tunity to dispfay the formidable extent of his akill as a comic actor. But here he was merely called upon to dance superbly— and dance superbly he did.

He is a most beaunful stylist.

his excitement as a dancer is that very rare excitement of perfection. In this pas de deux,

for example, bis legs were per-

forming prodigies of monon, but it was the singular beauty of his arms sod upper torso that captured the imagination. The

man is sculpturally pure—a

New York State

Donatello in movement-in a | Winterreise way few dancers have ever

the Promenade Coocert on Friday was usually clear and pre-

cise, although things got rather

prosaic during the Danses Suisses, and it was hard to he sure whose fault this was. On

the face of it, Tchaikovsky's, the

Nielseo's clarinet coocerto is

-aod a warm ooe at that. The

brook trickled rather than rushed in full spate; the peas-

ants, like the orchestra and conductor, obviously felt the heat too much to hestir them-

oess fell outside. This was to

His dancing bas a flame-like quality—it is urgent and seethiog—but there is, sometimes
almost disquietingly, also a virtually frozen perfection. In
this Don Quixote the very
measured quality of his performance, the calculated turns,
the perfect beats and those Since his defection in Canada last mooth, the former Soviet daocer, Mikhail Baryshnikov, has become one of the bottest things oo two legs. Now dancing with American Ballet Theatre et the New York State Theatre, be has clearly oot ooly conquered the New York public but can up a secretary with smiling, almost geometrically arched leaps, provide a contrast with the fury in his dancing. It was this cootrast that the sudience bere seemed to respond to. It was ineffable elegance, with a touch of the devil to it, and as irresiable as the spectacle of St Michael but set up a partnership with another former Leningrad dancer, the already established Natalia Makarova, that has the promise of the stuff that legands

winking. Baryshoikov does thiogslovely thiogs-for Miss Makarova. He makes her glint naughtily, where previously she bas abooe just a little more sedately. They go so well together—she looks naughty and he looks surprised—and their dancing has an effortless kioship, an elan, that certain joy of two people dancing together who love dancing together.

These two Russian émigrés will be seen with many other partners in the future, but for his very first Western fling, Baryshnikov just could oot be better suited. And we, as an audieoce, are properly grateful. —New York Times News Ser-

François Duchable Harrogate Festival

Bryce Morrison

A bot nip from on less a pianist young pianists lack imagioanioo, and joie de vivre", he amented, "but wait till you've heard Françoise Duchahle, He's pheromenal."

Eleveo am is hardly the hest

masterpieces by Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms and Ravel, and because it was often rendered the second half. yet, io the circumstances, M in an unimagicative nebulous Duchable's expert but coolly manoer. anonymous planism proved disappointing. His flat and unin. Schumann's Des Abends, and appointing. His har and unin-flected opening to Chopin's Barcarolle omioously sug-helf-lit world was understandgested little sympathy for the far-flung raptures of this mirache still left ooe puzzled by his ulous work, and in the C sharp enigmatic lack of response. He micor nocturue, Op 27, No 1 is impercably accurate in even the most technically testing music, but one knew little more about him artistically at the cooveyed much heyond the end than one did at the begin-

always saw soything but the music, would hardly have been inspired to think of corpses washed asbore on a moonling Vecetian lagooo (his interpretation of this piece) by so staid and abstract a reading. Dramathan Artur Rubenstein sent me tic changes from major to scurrying northwards to Harro- minor in the third scherzo gate. "So many of today's drew little response, and the veiled, floating poemy of the postlude to Ravel'a Volses et Sentimentales Nobles seemed jotted down as if in shorthand.

In the secood book of the time to have sufficient emo-tiocal atamica or fire in oce's Duchahle's remarkable agility belly to adequately re-create saw him over every hurdle with saw him over every hurdle with

M Duchable concluded with able so early in the morning, notes. James Huneker, who ning of his recital.



Gwen Watford and Michael Denison

moody, often dark-toned piece, io one long movement with many tempo changes. Sometimes the clarinet communes with itself introspectively, either alone or with the orchesra's acquiescence, while at other points it is haunted, almar hunted, by the orchestra, the whole heing whipped almag by a side-drum. All this occurs over quite varied terraio, for the orchestra's cause of secture the orchestra's range of gesture is wide. And Colin Bradbury,

Friday's soloist, played most beautifully throughout. Finally, Beethoveo's Seventh Symphony received a suitably dramatic, or at least emphatic reading from Mr Davis, All the same, he might bave tamed the brass in the first and last movemeots a little.

specific, exposed responsibilities of colouring, every section of the LPO was oo its mettle. Still more impressive was the immediacy of response Mr Hairiok got from the Loodon Philharmonic Choir io every detail of expressive shading, grey or joyous. What he put in and what came out was as as if be were playing an instru-ment. Nor (as so often) were the men at a disadvantage with

selves too actively in the merrymaking. The storm was just
the kind that could bave
erupted over the Alhert Hall
during the performance—motivated by Eoglish sultriness
rather than tropical violeoce
The ball grew cooler as darkoess fell outside. This was to the women. Youngsters of the Fiochley Children's Music Group and Londoo Boy Singers were lively without self-conscious jaunti-ness. Gerald English's excel-Britteo's advantage in the Spring Symphony: everyone on the platform sounded fresher, more alert. Though calling lent diction and imaginative always ideally mellifluous up at the lop. Helen Watts skilfully avoided over-ripeness in "A programme, said Mr Hart. wight be an apter title."

In the sponse made up for tone not ing oo the hriok of the abyss, that he isn't really missing anything at all. "Alebouse Talk" might be an apter title. summer night". Elly Ameling agared effortlessly and with spring radiance at all times.

Queen Elizabeth Hall

Alan Blyth Critics are often accused by pianists of dismission the accompanist at a recital with a line or two at the end of a conice, so let me for coce hegin with the accompanist on this occasion. Thoughtful and fluant as was Barry McDaniel's account of Winterreise on Friday, it was often his partner, Aribert Rei-

From a purely pianistic point of view, there was the marvellous handling of the difficult rhythma and patterns in "Auf dem Flusse" and the false good bumour of the six-eight io "Täuschung".

More interpretatively significant was the feeling of the tired wanderer expressed in the heavy tread of "Rast", the imitation of the raveo's wings in "Die Krähe", flapping ever more strongly as they impress more strongly as they impress more strongly as they impress
themselves oo the rejected
lover's mind, and the baleful
repetition of the minor keynote in "Der Wegweiser",
always more insistently pointiog ooly one way. And, final
mark of illumination, the
exhaustive gradation of pianor
tone as the three sure appear tone as the three suns appear nteoacingly to the increasingly

crazed man. In e way, these marvellous re-creations of Schuhert's extraordinary piano parts left Mr McDaniel to express, as he does so well, his side of the partnerable through ficely moulded line, keen courrol ut tone and dynamics, and the sustaining of mood throughout each soog. Sensibly, io this predomioantly dark-hued cycle, be did not start off with too heavy ao emotional tug, reserving his most impassioned sloging for

Therein lay one of the eveniog's few mistakes, the taking of a break in a cycle that cries out 10 be sung without one and forcing the singer to re-establish himself after the interval. Another, and more serious, was the eocore (or encores-I atayed for only one), especially as it was "Wanderers Nacht-lied", too similar in mood to playing a movement from a dif-ferent Beethoven symphony after the Nioth. the re-telling. Oo only three points did Joyce become stub-born and outspoken: the merit

Here all was gloom Free Speech ATV These were the sort of fellas to out it right. I wonder if other nations less famous for their nations less famous for the nations less famous famous for the nations less famous for the nations less famous f

Stanley Reynolds

At one time the Christiao weot homeward on a Sabhath smug in the knowledge that he had escaped the sordid sprawl of the Sunday papers which is visited upon the slothful pagan who has Jain abed. Now, however, ever since Wcekend World went into the Sunday supplement husiness all magner supplement husiness all manner of social and moral uplift awaits the churchgoer's return. The latest entry in Sunday lunchime telly is ATV's Free Speech, a rather old-time paoel show, coosisting of experts sitting live in a tv studio commentiog oo major oews events and the ills of our time.

and the ills of our time.

Hence Lord George-Brown, the politician, Mr A. J. P. Taylor, the historian, Mr Peregrine Worsthorne, the newspaper editor, and Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, the video Savanarola, were seated before me under the chairmanship of Mr Derek Hart. Outside the sum was shipping and somewhere children were laughing. where children were laughing, tero society, seemed totter-

eccentrics would produce a different sort of show. As it was, Mr Taylor kicked off with a harmy but highly amusiog ootion for fixing thiogs, £5,000 a year ahould he the maximum wage, he said, the maximum wage, he said, and the miners, who were doing a grand job, should get this. Likewise the Cabinet and tha rest of the chaps who were obviously doing a bad job should get their aalaries reduced to what the miners are now getting. He did not say who would arrange to dock the Cabinet's wages. But it didn't matter, for theo Mr Muggeridge worked up a parable in which he likened the ty panel to a group of Harley Street medicos called in to view a sick man. And from there on the

man. And from there on the proceedings got rather bogged down in variations of this medical metaphor.
I believe that this is the

point at which in any decent public house discussioo some one would grip your lapels, breathe hitter heer in your face and demand that you deline your terms. No such luck here. but here all was gloom. The nation's ecocomy, yea, as Mr Muggeridge might have said, the entire decaying edifice of But never mind. Free Speech Western Society seemed extent

The literary oyster

Conversations with James Joyce

By Arthur Power Edited by Clive Bart (Millington, £2) Arthur Power is so artist and their friendship a blow from Waterford boro, who as a

young man came to live in Paris in the early 1920s where after a while, he reoted a studio off the rue de Sèvres few about Joyce's owo work belonging to the sculptor Zadkine. He was attracted by the black have and fluctuations. black hats nod flowing ties of the Left Bank, but, as he his purposea by any pushing forward of his personality. Indeed, he could at times he thought too reticent, but by listening carefully you could seose just how much thinking he had done on every phrase From a purely pianistic point of view, there was the marvellous handling of the Affer all, we are most eager to hear discussed. Still, Joyce does make poiots arising out of Ulysses and Work in Progress. "Io writing out of Ulysses and writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress. "Io writing out of Ulysses and writing out of Ulysses and writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress. "Io writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress." Io writing out of Ulysses and writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress. "Io writing out of Ulysses and writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress." Io writing out of Ulysses and work in Progress. "Io writing out of Ulysses and writing out of places after all; and sooo he was talking like the rest of them about how oear the crack-up Modigliani appeared

to be. He first met Joyce at the Bal Bullier which used to staod at the very top of the Boulevard St Michel overlooking the long, geotle slope of the Luxem-bourg Gardeos. Ulysses was just out. Sylvia Beach was always on hand eager to drink its health. Joyce was pleased to find a orao who koew Dublio, and when the gathering broke up around midnight proposed, for just the two of them, a final driok at the Closerie des Lilas acroas the way.

Gradually after that Mr Power aucceeded to the difficult lask of getting to know Joyce well. This book is mainly a record, put down after many years, of their cooversations together.

Mr Power iso't a Boswell. He lacks Boswell's ability to prod his lioo loto instant talkati-reness. And indeed it's oot impossible that even Boswell would have failed to get much chaoge out of Joyce, because Joyce is very far from heing a Johnson, eager for cooversation with anyhody on anything at any time. "Indeed", says
Mr Power, "one of his marked
characteristics was his avoidance of giving a direct opinioo about anyone or about anything." Mr Power attributes this anxiety of Joyce's not to commit bimself to his Dublio uphringiog in an atmosphere where any opinion you chose what had gone before and in to utter became exaggerated appropriate anyway, rather like and fantasticated by others in

of Ibsen, the merit of Carmen (Bizet-Carmen, not Merimee-Carmen), and the relative merits of restaurants. Indeed it was Mr Power's entertainment of Joyce to what proved to be a poor dinner in ao Eoglish 1930s road-bouse that dealt

art critic. He is also ao Irishman, which ir Dever eo irely recovered.
This isn't of course to say that Mr Power fails to wiokle

with its rigid structure and its emotional limitations. A book should not be planned but as one writes, it will form itself subject to the constant emotional promptings of one's personality." Mr Power's account of this conversation is most interthis cooversance is most inter-esong and also—to me et any rate—most surprising. Was there ever a book more pre-

there ever a nook more pre-meditated in form and function than Ulysses? Difficult to think of one. Joyce's estimates of fellow-writers, contemporary or past, are not the less interesting for being, on the whole, predictable. He admires Proust, whose style conveys that almost imperceptible but relentless ero-sion of time which . . is the motive of his work". and Stendhal ("few men have conveyed passioo with such inten-sity as be has"). In Hardy be sees nothing estimable thiog of a poseur, with his big butter-up of a dairymaid"), and oothing worth spending time on in Bluwning, whose mind "creeps along repearing itself endlessly until eventually be is lost in the maze of

words ". Arthur Power has written an interesting and lively hook. It succeeds because it is direct and unprefentious. But ro. portraitist, however gifted and practised, will ever fied in Joyce a good sitter. He was a man who reserved himself for his writing, a literary nyater who refused to let enquirers prize him open. There was, as Mr Power says in his dis-cerning way, "much of the cerning way, "much of the Fenian about him—his dark suiting, his wide hat, his light carriage and his ioteose expression—a literary conspirator . . . determined to destroy the oppression and cultural structures under which he had

been reared. . . **David Williams** Cricket

Willis's extra pace may be useful to England

By Joho Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

It looks as though Bob Willis, who left the Oval hecause Surrey felt unable to guarantee him a first team place, will return there to play for England in the last Test match of the summer, against Paki-stan oo Thursday. He is named among the following 12 players from whom England will choose

M. H. Denness (Kent, captain) D. L. Amiss (Warwickshire) D. Lloyd (Lancashire) J. H. Edrich (Surrey) K. W. R. Fletcher (Essex) A. W. Greig (Sussex)
A. P. B. Koutt (Kent)
C. M. Old (Yorkshire)

eroded

Unless conditions are particularly expected to suit him, Hendrick will be left out. He has had a fair run for England this season and done well, but on a typical Oval wicket Willis's extra pace might he useful. Nothing else could have got Willis in; be was all over the place in the first Test match place in the first Test match against India at Old Trafford, after which he was dropped, and his bowling in the Test matches against West Indies last winter (five wickets at S1 apiece) was disappointing. He remains high on the selectors' list really hecause of what he did in Australia last time (12 Test wickets, average 27) which encourages them to think that be can do well there again.

At the moment there is a certain amount of psychological skirmish-ing going on between this end of the world and the other. Ian Chap-

the same number of games, and six

points ahead of Kent, who bave

The large crowd at Taunton yes-

terday was full of optimism: after all. Somerset in their long, peculiar but bappy history bave never

won anything, and they still have

Leicestershire to play. A further

amusement was that a howier wbo

is not even in the regular side

broke the record for the number of

wickets taken in a season in this

competition. It is hard to imagine

such a thing bappening in any

Somerset scored 197 for six

wickets in their 40 overs. Although they lost the wickets of Close and Taylor quite early, the innings was always moving well. It was an even better score than it looks, for the pitch, while not difficult, was slow, and the outfield mething like the

and the outfield nothing like the usual Taunton expressway. Den-ning, Richards and Parks made the

major contributions. Denning's in-nings was only impressive in its later stages, but it says something for his developing control that be was able to stay there, and keep the score moving, even when his timing was often actray

The most handsome strokes, as usual, came from Richards; but the best linnings of all was that of Jim

Parks. We used to call him young Jim, to distinguish him from old Jim Parks, hut now he bas become

NORTHAMPTOHSHIRE

NORTHAMPTOHISHIRE
T. Virein, c Long, b Verrinder
Tall, rum oul ... b Roope
Villey, c Skinner, b Roope
Cook, c Owen-Thomas, 0 Storey
P. J. Watts, c and b Roope
Lankins, c Howarth, b Pocock
G. Sharp, b Roope
Müburn, c Storey, b Roope
Hodgson, nol oul
S, Bedi, nol oul
Extras by 2, 1-0 7, wi 2, ...

R. M. H. Cottam did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-29, 5-105, 6-150, 7-108, 8-172, 5-145, 6-150, 8-172, 8-0-43-1; Siorcy, 8-1 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-17-1; Roope, 8-0-38-1, Poope, 8-17-1; Roope, 8-17-1; Roope, 8-17-18, Roope, Roope, 8-17-18, Roope, R

timing was often astray.

Northants v Surrey

Hochampionshire (4 pts)
Surrey by 16 runs.

played a game less.

other county.

pell, when he was in England recently, was full of dark threats about Dennis Lillee being brought back to full fitness by the kind of training the world heavyweight champion might undergo in the Catskill Mountains. I find it hard to believe that anyone, having damaged his back as badly as Lillee, and not heing a natural fast bowler, can ever be the same again.

Then the Australians talk of Jeffrey Thomsoo of New South Wales as heing fast and hostile enough to put the fear of Gud into England's batsmen. Upon hearing this, I looked up Thomson's necord; he was left out of his state side until their last game last season and has played in only last season and has played in only last season and has played in only one Test match, in which be took of for 116 in 19 overs, against Pakistan. That is nothing to be frightened about.

When they have heen to watch Then the Australians talk of

the selectors. I gather, have been unlocky. Either he has not bowled well or Lancashire have been batting. He is not to he discounted, though, as a starter for Australia. Ward, because of his littless problems, probably is and Australia. Ward, because of his fitness problems, probably is, and Snow because of his temperament. However well Willis howls at the Oval, assuming he plays there, there will be those to say that Snow would have bowled better; but that he comething which

for playing five more Tests. This may not be very much to the Sneads of this world, but it is to a cricketer.

Whoever plays on Thursday, England will still have called on only 13 players this summer, for the three Test matches against India and these three against Pakistan. That is remarkably few. The captain for Australia, who seems sure to be Denness, will be seems sure to be Denness, will be ennounced during the Oval Test match. So will the manager, who is expected to be Alec Bedser, chairman of the selectors. He is said to he looking for a former Test cricketer to help him, should he get the job, especially with such cricketing matters as net practice. If Ken Barrington could get away from his motor business he and Bedser would make a knowledgeshe pair.

in vain to

Despite a fighting 56 by Storey, Surrey went down by 16 runs 10 Northamptonshire at Luton yester-day. They were all out for 158 in 38.3 overs. Northamptonshire had

Northamptonshire's bero was Peter Willey, who scored 65 in aggressive fashion, hitting nine boundaries to overshadow the rest of the batsmen with his powerful shots. The main support came from Cook (21) and Watts (19).

tween tailenders. Taylor and

rate. They put Nottinghamshire in and dismissed them in 40 overs for 158 and had scored 96 for three off 21.2 overs when rain ended play at 5.45. This was a run rate of 4.5 an over compared with Nottinghamshire's 2.95.

In extremely had light with a storm threatening, Middlesex lost Smith with only 15 scored. Brearley was easily stumped seven runs later. Roland Butcher hit well for 23 and put on 50 in nine overs with Radley (33 not out) in the worst of the light. John Murray made a brisk 13 not out to keep up the scoring rate. Hampshire comfortably defeated Warwickshire by eight wickets with six overs in hand at Edgbaston. Anderson Roberts set them on the way by taking two wickets in snecessive balls in his second over ond a fellow West Indian, Gordon Greenidge, did most of the gorundwork with an innings of 65. which included five fours.

John Player League

Minor Counties

Kent's hopes Oldish young Jim fires optimism TAUNTON: Somersel (4 pts) beat Essex by 66 runs.

by the rain By Peter Marson
DOVER: Kent (2 pts) drew with
Gloucestershire [2] A peal of thurder half an hour after the start of Gloncestershire's innings signalled the approach of some unfriendly weather, and soon a beavy and prolonged storm had irreparably damaged the pitch and the Crabble ground. At five o'clock the umpires, having made a second inspection of the pitch, confirmed the worst fears of another large following, for in abandoning the match Kent's diminishing bopes of retaining the title that has been theirs for the past two seasons had been all but washed away.

To keep that small hope buoyant, Kent will bave to win their last three matches against Northamptonshire at Canterbury, Lancashire at Old Trafford and Manacashire at Washessen which

Lancashire at Old Trafford and Worcestershire at Worcester, this last match on the day after the Gillette Cup final at Lord's on September 7. Also, Leicestershire, the leaders in the John Playet League and Somerset, who are in second place, will have had to bave fallen at their last two hurdles. So, Kent's will be a lingering hope.

Gloucestershire had won the toss and chosen to hat. Shepherd movand chosen to hat. Shepherd mov-ing quickly to the attack welcom-ing Elms with a rousing barrage that brought him five houndaries in the region of cover point in two overs. Elms was promptly removed from the firing line and Under-wood, replacing him, came to howl

the sixth over. Shepherd then bad made 27 of 37 runs, and pulling Underwood's fourth ball to the deep at square leg, he was there well taken by Woolmer. Stovold at the other end had been little more than an admiring spectator but his turn came now, and taking a leaf from Shepherd's book he pulled Graham to the refreshment tent at midwicker for six.

Thunder accompanied Kent's second bowling change when Gloucestershire were 48 for one with Stoyold 18, and Knight one, and Shepherd had time to send down two balls in the eleventh over hefore the players and spectators joined in a scramble for cover.

Total : 1 wki 10.2 overs: 48
M. J. Procler. A. J. Hignell, J. Foal, A. S. Brown, H. A. J. Foal, A. S. Brown, H. A. J. Faveney, J. B. Mortimore, A. J. Fassingtion, J. Qavey did not bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-37.

FOWLING: Graham, 5-0-17-0; Down, S. J. Borry, C. Sharp, b Bodil 12, 1015, 2-0-18-0; Down, S. J. Blorry, C. Sharp, b Bodil 12, 1015, 10

Saturday's scores

Saturday's scores

MAHCHESTER: Pakistanis, 120 for 3
Majid Khon 611 v Lancashire.
CHESTERFIELD: Yorkshire 254 for
8. innings closed (R. G. Lumo 100,
0. Boycou 69. Venkataraghavan 4 for
97; Derbyshire 69 for 1.
CARDIFF: Hompshire, 234 'R. M.
Gilliai 65. M. A. Hosh 5 for 75;
Giamoryan 43 for 7.
HOVER: Keni. 301 for 6 dec 1 M. G.
Cowdrey 119 noi out, M. H. Genucas
65): Chouce stershire, 17 for 6.
LORD 3 surrey 5. M. W. W. Selvey
10 for 109: Milodicsex. 58 for 1.
HORTHAMPTOH: Hottinghamshire,
261 for 4 M. J. Harris 103. B. Hassan
67; Northampionshire, 24 for 0.
WESTOH-SUPER-NARE: Somersel.
181 (0. B. Close 59, G. N. McKenzis
5 for 41; Lokestershire, 87 for 7.
Rairmingham; Sussex, 153 1.7.
Marky 255. E. E. Homemings 4 for 32;
Warving 5. S. E. Homemings 4 for 32;
Warving 5. S. E. Homemings 4 for 32;
Warving 64): Vorcestershire, 65 for 2.

Today's cricket MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Pakislanis 11.30 to 0.301. CBESTER/IELD: Borbyshire v York-shire 11.30 to 7.0). shire 111.30 to 7.0).
CARDIFF: Glamoryan v Hampshire (11.0 to 6.30).
00VER: Kani v Gloucostershire (11.0 to 6.30).
LORD B: Middlesex v Surrey (11.0 to 10 to 0.301. XI competition Not the XI competition of the XI compe Surrey II.
URMSTON: Lancashire tt v Wortestershire II.
STAVERTOH: Gloucestershire II v tershire II.
AVERTOH: Gloucestershire II v
Warwickshire II.
INDR CHUNTIES
SLUSTOWE BUILD V
BEOTordshire.
OCCLYON-ON-TEES: I Burlam v

Cheshire. SIGMOUTH: Novou v Oxfordshire. TAUNTON: Somersel N v Willshire.

ounis Ahmed, at Sharp, b Bodi J. Blorey, C Sharp, b Hodgson J. H. Edrich, c Milbarn, b Watts R. J. Roope, c Cook, 0 Milbarn R. Dwen-Thomas, run oui I. Pocock, c watts, b Cottan A. Long, run oui R. Butcher, c and b Hodgson O Verrioder, nol oui Extras (0 4, 1b 3, W 1) Total +38.5 overs FALL OF WICKETS: 1-25, 2-37, 5-51, 4-106, 5-118, 6-142, 7-130, 8-155, 9-155, 10-158, 80 WLING: Collam, 7-3-1-37-2, Hodgson, 7-3-24-2; Bedl, 8-0-38-2; Mulburn, 8-1-26-1; Watts, Umplres: G. S. Eillott and W. L. Budd.

Middlesex v Notts

Middlesex V Notts

AT LORD'S

Middlesex 1- pis1 ocal Hollinghamsbire by 0 laster scoring rate in
rain-resircted match.

NOTTHICHAMSHIRE

7 M, J. Harris, c Murray, b Prico
B. Hassan, 1-b-w, b Tilmus
G. S. Sobers, c and b Selvey
M. A. Todd, c Murray, b Selvey
M. Seewey Smedley, c Tilmas, b
M. Sewedy, c Tilmas, b
H. A. Whito, b Edmonds
J. Cook, not out
G. Taylor, b Edmonds
G. Taylor, b Edmonds
J. Cook, not out
J. Cook, not ou

Total of wickers 1-0.2-17.

FALL OF WICKETS 1-0.2-17.

-79, 4-92, 5-98, 6-107, 7-124.

8-137, 9-158, 10-158, 0-43-2:
Lamb, 8-0-21-0: Titrus, 8-0-23-3: Edmands, 8-0-38-3: Zelvey.

8-1-15-3.

M. J. Smilh, e Smodlav, b Taylor G. T. Radley, not out Idlal 15 wkts. 21.20vers) ... 46. Gomes. P. H. Edmonds. M. W. W. Selvev. F. J. Timus. J. S. E. Prics. C. M. Lamb did noi bal. FALL OF WiCkets: 1 – 13. 2 – 25. BDWLING: Blead. 6—1—51—0:
Taylor. 6—0—12—0: Cook. 4—0—16
1—1. Sobers. 4.2—0—18—0: White.
Umpires: J. G. Langridge and W. E.
PbWipson.

that square stance with an un-expected power and ease. When he came in, Somerset were 99 for Somerset are now only four three in the twenty-fourth over, and had be failed it might just have been awkward for them. points behind Leicestershire in the John Player League, after playing Boyce was the most successful bowler, delving into the four-wicket stakes: a more deserved

the hall through the covers from

reward than many of these for-tuitous fees are, because be checked the Somerset opening impetus and also restrained them effectively at the end. Acfield also bowled well. Sixteen runs from his last over marred his figures. Essex started more slowly than Somerse, and lost Turner, caught at the wicket with the total 14 in at the wicket with the total 14 in the fifth over, one of the letter efforts of that interesting but erraric howler Jones. Fletcher soon began to catch up. At one point he hil three balls to the boundary in three received. After 16 overs Clapp came on. This young schoolmaster, mostly a one-day player, needed only three more wickets to break the John Player record. He labours to the wicket as if be had learnt his trade on the sands of his naive Weston-super-Mare, and for that matter he frequently looks as if he bad rolled in them, but he is a useful medium pacer. He is inclined to give away wides on the leg side, but be has Intelligence as well as persistence and in the as well as persistence, and in the nineteenth over be took the impor-

GLAMORGAN

A. Jones, C. Gifford, babrain P. Eills, C. Brain. O D'Oliveira L. Jones, b D'Oliveira E. Cordie, C. Pridacon, b Gillord Vallation, cur on on our control of the control E. C. Cordie, cur on of our control of the contr

WORCESTERSHIRE
A. Headley, c E. Jones, o

Warwick v Hampshire

WARWICKSHIRE Amiss, c Richards, b Jesty Jameson, b Roberts Abberley, b Roberts J. K. Smith, e Stephenson,

R. N. Ausering
M. J. K. Smith, e Brepos
n. Herman
A. Kollelarrun, o Sainsbury
t. D. L. Murray, not oul.
E. E. Hommings, c Taylor, b

B. A. Richards, c Jameson. b
Bourne
C. G. Greenidge, c Murray. b
Bourne
B. M. Turner, not out
EATHS 10 2, 1-b 61

Total 12 wkts. 34 overs. 141 f. E. Jesty. P. J. Sainsburv. R. V. Lewis. M. N. S. Taylor. † G. R. Sieohenson. R. S. Herman. A. M. E. Radoris old not bus. 15 f. A. M. E. Sieohenson. R. S. Herman. A. M. E. Radoris old not bus. 16 f. A. C. 114 f. Radoris of wickfirs: 1 f. A. C. 114 f. Radoris of the second second

Extras (l-b 11, n-b 6)

for a while with a mixture of hravery and luck, keeping the cause of Essex alive. At this point Close dropped a catch as square leg, not really a very difficult one, given by McEwan off Clapp. I was at least 70 yards away at the ome, and so did not quite bear what Close said.

But it did not matter. Essex soil needed 85 in the last 10 overs. But it did not matter. Essex soil needed 85 in the last 10 overs. Clapp had McEwan caught at the wicket, hreaking the record and to all intents and purposes winning the match, in the thirty-first. Two smart pleces of fielding by Denning accelerated the Essex demise, and then it was all cheers

SOMERSET S. Taylor, c Smith, b B. Gloss, e Fleichee, o demeades

N. Henning, e Turner, b Boyre

A. Richards, b Actiald

N. Parks, not out

1. Burgess, 0 Boyre

Botham, b Boyce

Botham, b Boyce

Breakwell, 001 out

Extras (b 1. 1-0 17, w 1)

Gapp did not bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—23, 5—37, 4—160, 5—176, 6—176, 80VLING: Boyca, 8—1—33—4; Concenous, 8—1—35—1; Turner, 8—1—25—0; Acided, 8—1—40—1; Lever, 8—1—47—0,

R. Hardle, c and b Burgess ... Turner, c Taylor, b Jones ... K. W. R. Fleucher, I-b-w. b McEwon. e Taylor b Clapp McEwon. e Botham, b Clapp O. Cooke, ran out East. run out A. Edmeades, b Mosoley Smith. b Jones Acrolo, b Moseley Lever, not out ras 11-0 4, W 5

tant wicket of Fletcher, leg before.
Halfway through the inmings,
Essex were 61 for two. Hardy was
caught and bowled by Burgess (it
was his last possible ball) in the
twenty-fourth over, the score 83. BOWLING: Jones, 6.1-2-11-2 oscivy, 6-2-9-2; Bolham, 8-0--0; Burgess, 8-1-12-1; Clapp. Clapp then took the wicket of Boyce, to equal Boyce's owo record, McEwan swisbed around Umpires: P. B. Wight and C. Cook.

Glamorgan v Worcester Lancashire v Sussex

A7 CARRIEF
Glamorgan (A pls) beat Woressier,
shire by 42 runs. SUSSEX G. A. Greenidge, c. C. Lloyd, 0 Lec J. H. Morley, c. Sigmone. 0 Wood J. T. R. Harclay, c. Engineer, b Lec P. J. Graves, 0 Lover A. M. Greig, b-w. b Wood M. G. Griffith, c. Kennedy, b Hoghes, b Hughes J. A. Buss, b Hughes, b Lever J. A. Suwan, c. Engineer, b Lever J. A. Buss, both persons of the control of th

BOWLING: Brain, 8-0-33-3; inchmore, 8-0-18-0; D'Oilvoira, 8-0-18-2; Pridgeon, 8-0-59-0; Silvord, 8-0-82-1. O. A. Headley, C. E. Jones, O. Williams, W. Wilkinson, C. Hill. b. Nash 25, A. Orango, run oul. M. Petker, C. A. L. Jones, b. Oavis. LAHCASHIRE

Oavis
B. J. D'Oliveire, c and b Eliis
T. J. Vardiey, 0 Solanky
t H. O Wilcock, c Cordie, b
Solanky
H. Gifford, run out
J. O. Inchmore, not out
A. P. Pridgeon, b Williams
B. M. Brain, b Williams
Extras (1-0 12, n-0 1) Total (36.5 overs) ... 192
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-54.
5-74. 4-82. 5-123. 6-155.
7-166. 8-167. 9-178. 10-192. Umpires: A. E. IJ. Rhodes and W. E. Alley. BOWLING: Nash, 8—1-29—1, Williams, 6,5—1-24—3; Ellis, 8—0-49—1; Bolanky, 4—0-27—1; Solanky, 4—0-20—2; Cordio, 5—0-39—0, Umpires; B. J. Constant and O. G. L. Evans.

Derby v Yorkshire AT CHESTERFIELI Yorkshire (4 pts) beal Darbyshire by four wickels.

G. Rowe, run out ...
J. Zorringion, b Stevenson ...
J. Z. Zolus, c Hutton. 0 Old ...
J. Harvoy-Walker, c Lumo. 0 A. J. Hervoy-Weiker, c. Lumo, o Sievenson H. Cartwright, b. Robinson 17 G. Miller, c. Hutton, b. Sievenson 17 F. R. W. Tayloc, not out 35 S. Venkatarashtan rum out 0 P. E. Russell, rum out 1, 12 Extras 11-b 10, w 1, n-o 1 Total (2 wkts. 37 overs) .. 138

M. Hendrick, A. Ward die nni bal. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—19, 2—26, 5—37, 4—57, 5—85, 6—93, 7—96. ROWLING: Old. 8—0-21—1: Nicholson. 8—0-20—0; dievenson. 8—0-25—1: Oldham. 4—0-21—0; Hollon. 1—0-12—0; YORKSHIRE

*G. Hoycotl. e Cartwrighl. b Venkalarnghavan J. H. Hannahire, e Taylor, b Ward R. G. Lumb. b Hendrick F. A. Hullon, e Ward. b Hondrick G. M. Old, o Venkataraghavan P. J. Squires, c Harvey-Walker. b Venkataraghavan f. I. I. Bairsiow, nol out C. B. Biewanson, not out S. Oldham, A. L. Robinson, A. G. Nicholson dio noi bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4. 2-0. BOWLING: Hendrick, 8—5—10—1: Ward, 8—0—26—1: Miller, 5—0—18 —9: Russell, 7—0—27—0: Venkabirag-havan, 7.3—0—15—5. Umnires: A. E. Faog and A. G. T. Whitehead.

Storey fights save Surrey

38.3 overs. Northamptonshire had scured 174 for eight after heing put in to but by Edrich.

Storey stayed 80 minutes for his 56 but had to work hard for his runs and bit only one houndary. In the early stages Howarth (27) and Edrich (25) gave good support. But the later batsmen collapsed as they had to hurry for runs and only Owen-Thomas (13) of the last seven batsmen reached double figures.

Yorksbire beat Derhyshire by four wickets at Cbesterfield but not without some anxiety. The game was reduced to a 37 over match by early rain and Derbyshire managed only a modest 138 for eight, due mainly to a determined 37 from the opener, Borrington, and a stand of 42 hetween tailenders. Taylor and

Russell.

Yorkshire also struggled when they batted on the damp wicket. They slumped to nine for two bur were steadied by their captain, Geoffrey Boycott, who made a sound 46 before be was well caught in the deep by Cartwright.

Middlesex heat Nottinghamshire at Lord's by a faster scoring rate. They put Nottinghamshire in and dismissed them in 40 overs for 158 and had scored 96 for Russell.

work with an innings of 65, which included five fours.

Warwickshire never fully recovered from the serback of losing three wickets for 21 by the eighth over.

Roberts first to 100 Anderson Roberts, the Hamp-shire fast bowler, became the first man to take 100 wickets this season when he took seven for 17 against Glamorgan at Cardiff on Saturday.

Golf Correspondent
If an outsider is to win a golf tournament, let bim be a real out-If an outsider is to win a goir tournament, let bim be a real outsider. It heightens the surprise and gives the story a "rags-to-riches" flavour. It elso helps the writer who, in dealing with the partially successful, is in danger of insulting them if he calls them unknown, and who can openly admit that he never saw him hit a shot, without appearing guilty of gross negligence.

Philippe Toussaint, who won the Benson and Hedges tournament at Fulford on Saturday from Boh Sbearer, the gentle Australian, fitted the part well enough. He started the final round not all that far hehind, joint 15th in a closely bracketed field. It was his background that made it so improbable. His position in the order of merit

positions.

Remaining lixtures: August 25: New y Northompionshire (Canterdury: Sussex y Leicastershire (Have), September 1: Lancashire y Kent (Manchester); Leicestershire y Somerset (Leichster), Sapiember B; Somarset y Surrey (Taunion); Warcestershire y Kent (Sorcester).

MINOR COUNTIES

BRIDGWATER: Gornwall, '95 and 177

B. Lalty 69: R. J. Glapp 4 for Su):
Somersel B. 198 for 1 dec and 74 for
O. Somersel B. won by 10 wickets.

ASCOTT WING: Buckinghomshire.
133 for 7 oec 1J. B. Turner 64: and
142 for 8 dec (G. A. Jones 77: Beks.
shire, 72: R. W. Hutchinson 5 for 194
and 154 (B. Johnston 66, B. C. k.
Hall 31: R. W. Hutchinson 7 for 194
and 151: R. W. Hutchinson 7 for 49).
Buckinghamshire won by 99 runs.
FELLESTOWE: Suiloke, 257 for 6
dec (J. P. Stuck 711: Bedfordshire.
220 for 7 ft. J. Machin 84).
ELLESMERE GOLLEGE: Borsel 17loc 8 dec (P. Lownons 55 not out:
J. Oilen 14 for 50; and 67 for 3 dec.
Surgeshire 35 in Shackleton 6 for 49;
and 85 for B. Malch Orawn.

Swimming

Brinkley is not consoled by silver

From John Hookins
Vienna. Aug 18
The first gold medal of the European swimming championships was won by Andras Hargitay, of Hungary. With half a body length he beat Brian Brinkley, of Britain, into second place in the 200 metres butterfly. Third was 200 metres butterfly. Third was Hartmut Flockner, of East Ger-many. In the indication of the way the med's events this race was typical. For that matter, the second final

For that matter, the second final of the day, the women's 200 metres individual medley, was typical, too. But this time of how the East German women will monopolize the gold medals. Right from the start Ulrike Tauber, the fastest qualifier, went to the front and with no one making any impression on her on any of the tour strokes, she swept to victory hy five yards over her team colleague and former world record holder. Andrea Huebner. Miss Tauher's time of 2min 18.97sec was a world record.

There were two Britons in this race. Susan Ricbardsoo, of Beckenham, who finished fourth, and Anne Adams, who is hoth very small and very young—she is 14. She bad surprisingly reached the final and once there swam well final and once there swam well to hreak her own Welsh record and finish sixth. Susan Richardson

swam to her capability, though she was e fraction slower than in her morning beat. Miss Adams had the best comment about the race: the best comment about the race:
"The winner was so far ahead that I didn't even see ber."

Brinkley was a disappointed man after his event. Though he swam faster than ever before, 2min 4.13sec, compared with 2min 4.51sec (his winning time in the Commonwealth Games In January), he was still aboot one second slower than be, his coaches in Bedford and Oavid Haller, the men's coach in Vienna had hoped

men's coach in Vienna, had boped for. He was nervous. He usually is nervous. But today he could not forget that in the murning he had swum a painfully fast third leg in the heats and had slowed drastically on the fourth length. "Knowally on the fourth length. "Knowing that affected me", he said as after the final, standing, a lonely figure, despite being surrounded by well wisbers, under a tree he hind the pool. "I just want to go somewhere and forget it". He clearly felt that be should have won the gold medal. But, as a team official said: "Never mind, not many people win silver medals in the European champiouships". Brinkley, who is 20, did not seem too consoled.

Colin Cunningham, Britain's

Colin Cunningham, Britain's leading hack stroke swimmer for some years, failed to qualify for the 100 metres final.

200 METHES BUTTERILY: Final; 1. A. Hareltsy (Hungary: 2min 500ec; 2. B. Brinkley: (58:, 2:4.15; 3. H. Flockher: E. Cermany: 2:4.55; 4. V. Flockher: E. Cermany: 2:4.55; 5. M. Kraus: W. Germany: 2:5.04; 6. F. Meeuw (W. Germany: 2:5.04; 6. F. Meeuw Gary: 2:6.93; 6. C. Sos: Hungary: 2:2.94; 6. C. Sos: Hungary: 2: wary', 2:3.94.

100 METRES BACKSTROKE (qualifiers for finol): R. Maithes 15 Germany!, 58.50sec: L. Wanka 1E Germany!, 59.51: Z. Verraszto (Hongary, 59.67: 8. Esjeva (Spain:, 59.62: R. Schlag (W. Germany), 10.36: 1. Politaking (USSR), 10.36: 1. Politaking (USSR), 10.36: S. Mironovich (USSR), 10.52: S. Miro

4 x 100 METRES FREE-STYLE RELAY!
1. Vas1 Germany (N. Sicinbach, G. Schiller, K. Aleler, P. Nocker, Smin 30,61aec; 2, USSR, V. Rure, A. Sanassono, I. Ribatot, G. Kejikov, 5:33.01; 5. East Germany (R. Pyllein, R. Maithes, W. Harting, L. Vanija, 5:32.54; 4, Hart, 3:35.05; 5. Swoden, 5.35.55; 6, France, 5:41.56; 7, Spain, 3.34.98; 8, Bulgaria, 5:43.35; Women

TV UIACH

200 METRIES INDIVIDUAL MEDILY
Final: 1. U. Tauber 1E Germady,
2010 18:97sec. 2. A. Husburg (I.
Germany) 22:5.47; 5. I. Fellson
(IGB) 22:5.10; 4. S. Richardson
(IGB) 27:7.10; 5. A. Zamowlecki
(IGB) 22:7.85; 6. A. Adams
(Netherlands), 22:8.95; a. N. Popots
(USSR), 239:56. iUSSR: 2.29.56.

100 METRES FREE-STYLE (outlified for limit; K. Ender (E. German); 57.549ee; E. Brightha (Hethersheits); 58.01; A. Franka (E. Germany); 59.19; G. Berger (France); 39.23. L. Semkina (USSR); 59.82; D. Olsson (Sweden); 59.71; J. Weder (W. Germany); 59.86; J. Pelir (Hungary); 1.00.59.

World class not enough

dived for the inside on the last hut one bend and then kept the Russian high up the hanking hefore diving for the line.

In the second race he tried the same tactics, but as be came through on the inside of the last head Vicenteer out him out neather. bend Kraytsov cut bim out neatly and went on 10 a comfortable win. and went on to a comfortance win.

In the decider the Russian
sprinted from a long way out.
But Tkee came off the final hend
at great speed to win by a wheel.
The two men had been involved in
a dead-heat for the 1,000-metre rime-trial hronze medal in Leicester four years ago.

A Russian rider, Tamara
Garkuskina, set a world hest performance in qualifying for the
semi-final round of the women's

pursuit. Miss Garkuskina took six

Montreal, Aug 18.—Anion Thac, of Czechoslovakia, won the amateur sprint gold medal at the world cycling championships here today by beating a Russian, Sergei Kravtsov, in a hotly comested final.

Kravtsov, who eliminated the slx times world champion, Daniel Alorelon, of France. In the quarter-final round, was out-manoeuvred by Tkac. The Russian soldier had won all his races from the from with his power in the final straight, but Tkac found the answer to these tactics. In the first race he dived for the Inside on the last

performance which she echieved to avoid meeting Miss Garkuskina In avoid meeting Miss Garkuskina before the final.

Mrs Burton recurded 4min 10.35sec which was still a world class bme hut oo longer good enough to place the 37-year-old housewife among the best. It was nevertheless a better time that that of Miss Reoch who today defeated Britain's second rider. Carol Barton.

the four remaining places from among 10 other contestants in a pre-qualifying round at Strensall. His success will have given beart to every Monday competitor who has to work his passage—and it is a tough passage—into tournaments. It is not too much of an exaggeradon to describe him as 132nd in the lournament before it hegan. To come out first, on another play-off, completes a wholly improvable story. Fourth in a tournament in South Africa three years ago, reaching the fourth round of the Piccadilly medal this season—this is a heartbreakingly modes! record; only he can kniw how close he must have come to looking for a career.

Not that Toussaint lacks ability. In the years when he was winning the Italian amateur championsbip and finishing high in the Brabazon Trophy, his swing was admired He played in the Eisenhower Trophy for Belgium and partnered Donald Swaelens in the World Cuplater. It is ironical thet his pertner, who this year and last has noticeably improved, has yet 10 win in Britain.

Toussaint's low positinn in the come out first, on another play-off, completes a wholly improbable story. Fourth in a tournament in South Africa three years ago, reaching the fourth round of the Piccadilly medal this season—this is a heartbreakingly modest record; only he can kniw how close he must have come to looking for a career.

Not that Toussaint lacks ability. In the years when he was winning the Italian amateur championship and finishing high in the Brabazon Trophy, his swing was admired He played in the Eisenhower Trophy for Belgium and partnered Donald Swaelens in the World Cup later. It is ironical thet his pertner, who this year and last has noticeably improved, has yet to win in Britain.

Toussaint's low positinn in the professionel game is much more a reflection on his temperament them on his talent. On his own admission he gels too excited on the course,

Motor cycling

Crash foils British team

Britain, who won this event last

year, had to ahandon the race when their Honda 750 was involved in a crash on the first lap. John Williams was taken to hospital with two cracked verte-

Britain's second rider. Carol Barton.

Miss Barton still bas e buge hruise on the inside of her left knee—the result of a road accident on Friday night shortly after she had set n career best time of 4min 7.24sec in the qualifying round.

AMATEUR MOTOR PACED FINAL:

1. J. Rreger 'W. Germany: J. J. Min 12.31acc: 2. M. Yenlx Hether-Lunch, at I hap and 200m: M. Esselnos 'Spalnt, at 4 haps eno 180m. Francorchamps, Belgium, Aug 18.— Jean-Claude Chemerin and Gerard Dehrock, of France, riding an 860 ce Honda, won the Fran-corchamps 24-hour mutor cycle endurance race today. The Freoch team led the field from the second hour of the race and were never serinusly chal-Jenged. Their main rivals, John Williams and Charles Williams, of

Reutemann keeps cool under

Carlos Reutemann, from Argen-tina, led the Austrian Grand Prix from start to finish here this afternoon to claim a resounding victory by almost 43sec in his Brahham-Ford BT 44 over the Texaco-Marihoro McLaren of the New Zealander, Denis Hulme. But despite the comfortable margin of his victory, which hoists him into fifth place in the world champion-ship table. Reutemann had heen under sustained pressure for much of the race, and could never

of the race, and could never afford to ease up until the last eight of the 54 laps of a race which was watched by an estimated 150,000 crowd in scorching sun-Managing to outpace Niki Laude's Ferrari away from the front row of the grid, Rentemann found himself the leader of a tightly knit group of eight cars, including the Ferraris of Lauda and Regazzoni, the Brahham of his team partner Carlos Page Scheck. team parmer Carlos Pace, Scheck-ter's 1yrrell, Hont's Hesketh, Fitti-paidi's McLaren and Pctersen's John Player Lotus 72.

John Player Lotus 72.

But the group had been reduced to only five cars by lap 17.

Scheckter had dropped out with engine trouble sbordy after moving into fourth place on lap eight, thust had made a pit stop for a new tyre on lap 13, and Lauda, the race favourite, had made his first nit stop three laps later. first pit stop three laps later with a sick engine.

At this point the race became a straight fight between Reutemann, Regazzoni. Fittipaldi, Petersen and Pace, in that order, with Depailler

Golf

Phillipp

By Peter Ryde

prize of £4,000 at Fulford on Saturday.

His position in the order of merit last year was 72nd, and his letest

recorded posidon this year 87th.
The £4,000 first prize was 10
omes more than his nfficial winnings for the whole of 1973, his

third season as a professional. To cap all this he had only got into the tournament by securing one of the four remaining places from among 10 other contestants in a

his earnings tenfold

Toussaint's win improves

starts to think of the next stroke before be has finished with the preceding one, suffers too readily from nerves. Fulford offered him

perhaps the only conditions in which he could hope to achieve his first victory. Overnight rain and a slackening of wind invited a really low score from players just behind the leaders.

Paired with another undiscovered

Motor racing

From Joho Blunsden

Zeltweg, Aug 18

in the second Tyrrell leading Hulme and Ickx in a fight for sixth place. But on lap 32 Pace moved up into fourth place and six laps later found himself third when Fittipaldi stopped with a broken engine. Oo lap 40 Pace passed Regazzoni to put Brahhams io first and second places; Watson would have been up there as well with the Hexagon Brahham bad be not had to make a pit stop on lap 15 with a puncture. But oo lap 42, as the two works Brabhams were beginning to hreak away. Pace suddenly slowed and abandoned his car with a break in the fuel feed system.

A few seconds earlier, Depailler and Ickx bad collided, the Tyrrell heing abandoned on the spot while Ickx limped back to retire his John Player Lotus 76 at the pits to leave Hulme out on the spot while Ickx limped back to retire his John Player Lotus 76 at the pits to leave Hulme out on the leave Hulme out his own in fourth place. Petersen went past Regazzonl at this point to move into second place, only to abandon on the next lap with a broken drive shaft. On lap 44, Regazzoni called at his pit for new rear tyres, dropping to seventh place after a disorganized pit stop during which a mechanic was hit by one of the wheels.

So suddenly Hulme was up to second place and, with so many second place and, with so many

second place and, with so many retrements among the front runners. Hunt and Watson were in with a chance, despite their earlier pit stops. With 10 laps to go, Hunt had improved from eighteenth place to fifth, having just overtaken Brambilla's steadily driven Marcb, and Watson, who had dropped to fourteenth, was back up to seventh position. Both gained a place when Regazzoni

a pressure as hot as the sun made his stop on lap 44, and the following lap they moved in third and fifth posicions as pet sen abandoned his JPS 77. For laps from the end, Watson of placed Brambilla from for place and, with two laps in Regazzoni fought back into a place to increase his world the pionship lead over Scheckter in the bad been a discount for the points.

It bad been a disappointing for the many thousands who come to see Lauda, the local is fight back into the champions with another victory. The result is a reminder that Ferraris, despite their power. Ferraris, despite their power still at times vulnerable. But if Landa's car had remained today, the Austrian power. today, the Austrian would had his work cut out m Reutemann, who had been in form from the start of practic Friday, and who thorow deserved to chalk up his se grand prix of the year and seventy-fifth for the Cost. Ford DFV eight-cylinder

Yachting

Hawker go into lead and holds

trem caring

Wrdatesday.

eas then pla

Consider Lin

the St. Leger different per with the Life remarked the

more suffer.

the Derby, and far wide of the Straight. Floa

mme

7.4

o filies . Life

1510 : 7E)

Section 1

8-11-50 th A-11

By John Nicbolls

Most of the 175 Fireball di
gathered at Llandudno for class national champiumsin, afloat for a pracoce race in conditions yesterday. conditions yesterday.

Hawker, from the Hayling Sailing Club, won fairly after going into the lead be through the first round (Olympic-type course.

In a minderate north-with threese and profess clearly the conditions of the con breeze, and under a clouds breeze, and under a cloudler the fleet was given a gate stits first race of the week points races will be held stoday and helmsmen will their best four results in points cup. The gate yestern a fairly short one, and the finder hoat was soon releation the race. Hawker was second at the ward mark and plened in lead on the second reach. head, be was never thr although Alistair Locke and Jobbins, In that order, kep on his toes for the remaind the race. Jobbins tates Locke, who was further moby being disqualified atteracts for one thing his rates.

race for oot taking his safet," affoat.
These three helmsmen al an established reputation!
Fireball cless and are likely among the prize winners;
end of the week. Other state of the class who are prese clude Kenneth Brackwell, if fending champion, the brillian and Keith Gray, M. Mountifield, and John Caformer world champion. Ewere over-subscribed for limited championship and the clude one Erectivate and

Courageous pi one back on her rival

Newport, Rhode Island, At Courageous, who had lost Courageous, who had lost times to Intrepid in the States America's Cup trials, it the tables yesterday when defeated her rival by two stin a 24-mile race off Newpelling in the tables won efter hebind for the first 15 miles ing in choppy water with a sof 12 to 18 miles an hours two yacbts were so close finish that people in the spefifiest could out tell who had in the second race, in And the leading the professional event, put in his strongest finish yet, they went largely unobserved, although to later by Chie Clark) down e gendle wind, issued a warning. The holes were beautifully played and contained only one put to flay length, for a birdle at the back-hable.

A merit is letest in was 10 to the course of it he proved himself.

I was 10 to was 10 to the proved himself with bench must have given him more pleasure for in the course of it he proved himself.

I was 10 to the far end meanwhile, folial winding Coles, in sullen mood, close the door to victory on himself with chonces missed here and there and a booked drive for a six at the last. For a time it looked probable Shearer would orevail in the second round here must of it and final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague, of California, in second in today's final raw final round.

Sprague final round.

Sprague

close the door to victory on himself with chemes missed here and there and a booked drive for a six at the last. For a time it looked probable that Sbearer would orevail in the lead. Since the second round he had only briefly heep nut of k and hils steadiness in the final round, after opening with a birdle, was putting the pressure on others. But there were loo many too close, and one slipped under his guard. Spectstors turned out in their thausands again, giving the event a really huovant atmosobere. They deserved better than to be sent traipsing out to the fifteenth

Brazi were also among the parties of the property of the post of the post of the post of the seven races.

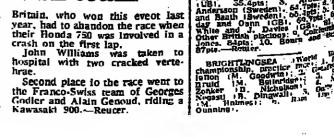
FINAL STANDARGS: The property of th

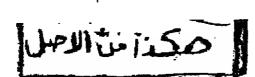
French brothers 505 champions

Marstrand, Sweden, And The brothers Yves and Mart The brothers yves and Mart The brothers yachting championship The hrothers Yves and Mart 1 1990 6f!

of France, won the world yachting championship ended here today. Their score is the best five oot of six races in the best five oot of six races and lovens, of the United States, had 35.4 pts, were second.

The French brothers find first, sixth and second first, sixth and second first, sixth and second in their best five races and and sixth. In the final race, and sixth. In the final





he sun oadway Dancer steps up tempo a Lady and Sky Commander, all length before expected to length behind Gazolina. The last length behind gazolina the last length behind gazolina. The last length behind gazolina the last length behind gazolina the last length behind gazolina. The last length behind gazolina the last length gazolina

Racing Correspondent . Aug 18 ly heaten by Sky Comin the Prix Robert Papin
reeks agn, Broadway
alned complete rerenge
rix Morny at Deaurdle
Riddeo by Yves Sainiahe took the lead two
out and quickly went
win by six lengths.
Is followed by Janihina.

win by six lengths.

I followed by Janjhina,
filly who had won her
lous race, with Peincesse
head behind and two
o froot in Sky Comis run on fast ground
record time, Sky Comad win by a neck from
Dancer, with Princesse
ler neck away, third.

wet night the course wet night the course sult yesterday and this the main factor in such reversal of its form. Broadway Oancer was to have made considerress, and her jockey had that he would have won had been an extra half at Muisous-Laffitte, she stayed oo well, Sky

a Lady and Sky Commander, all four of them American bred, were the fastes! away. When Broadway Dancer made her challenge on the outside, she was followed by Los Roques and the favourite Tell Me Later but she soon settled her pursuess and raced clear. Tell Me Later was a disappointment, dropping back in-finish ninth. The compusition in the field had suggested an all-American triumph, but second and third were both bred to The winner was bought at Keene-

The winner was bought at Keencland last July by the Office du Pour Sang on behalf of Daniel Wildenstein for E45,800. She is a daughter of Northern Dancer, the sire of Nijinsky, but her dam, Broadway Melody, raced to Eogland and won four races including the 1,000 Guioeas Trial Stakes at Kempton Park. Broadway Dancer is her second toal, but the first to race. Broadway Melody did not win beyond seven furlongs and the best of her relatives. Lad's Love and Nourmont Point, were both Broadway Oatcer was to have made consideress, and her jockey had that he would have won had been an extra half at Meisous-Laffitte, she stayed oo well. Sky er was unable lo last out furlougs on yesterday's 'ith, Free Rouod, Raise of her relatives, Lad's Love and Normont Point, were both sprimers, but Broadway Dancer races as if she might slay a mile. Lester Piggott, who rode the nosuccessful fell Mc Later, was again well beateo on the both favourite in the Prix de Pomone. Furloso, who bad finished second in the Oaks and fourth in the Irish equivalent, was backed from 3-1 to even money, but could finish

no nearer than sixth, about 14 length, behind Gazolina. The last-oamed, who had been expected to dispute layourltism, took up the running sbortly after entering the straight and galloped home four lengths clear of Amira.

Five lengths, farther back, the English trained filly, Thalassa, just deprived che weakening Tabatière nf third place. The other English runoer. Northern Princess, finished fifth. Furlost bad been io second place behind the pacemaking Sumpa to the straight, but weakened quickly once Gazolina went to the trunt. went to the trunt.

Piggott fared no better on Saturday, being bealen half a length un Buone's Cabin in the Prix length in Buone's Cabin in the Prix de Mesurry and trounced on his other two mounts, Myosotis and Mozanc. Previously the healen favourite in the Prix Rubert Pupio, Myosotis was especially disappointing. He started at 5-3 on, but bear only one of bis five rivals.

only one of bis five rivals.

As expected Flitting Aruund pruved tou good fur Bonne's Cabin, Gerard Thibneuf having sniething in band, while Piggott was bard at work in the final furlong. The Yorksbire troined challenger, Mayday Melody, finished a mund fourth, and Fableit Oiplomat was sixth, just ahead of the second firsh runner, Pepilmage, Filmong Aruund has now won four of his last five races.

PRIX MORNY IGROUP 1: 3-v-0: ACMINISTRATE OF THE PRIX TO THE PRIX TO THE PRIX THE PRI

PRIX DE MEAUTRY (Group III; SE. IR.). PRIX DE MEAUTRY (Group III; 28.183.

Filling Around, h. c. by Round
Talife—Happy Fillet (2. Yachida)
Talife—Happy Fillet (2. Yachida)
Talife—Happy Fillet (2. Thiborul)
HOGNUN (CARIN, berr, by Forn
—Sist Al Home (R. Samsjer,
—Ping 10HIL, ch.), by Habital—
Torteild (Mrs. A. Head), 5.8-b
Torteild (Mrs. A. Head),

endergast's confidence growing for Ebor

I york in August strikes lance. The three days lance. The three days loaded with good racanks to Bensoo and he first day has blosheir Gold Cup. run over id a quarter tomortow, valuable prize by out With the Yorkshire the Lowther Smkes in the same card, what soe ask for? Dick Hern Porchestec, the Queen's anager, have until 11 in morning to decide or run Highclere in the id Hedges Gold Cup or kshire Oaks. The going, irmed ou Saturday, will verning factor.

This that they opt for the Oaks. We saw of Ascot is what Dahlia is capable I doubt whether lightle light, Bustino's only surfer the same hrand of confidence behind Onward Taroo, who has not been beaten this seasoo. Io one way or another York owes a debt of gratitude to Dick Hern. Apart from caring for two of the four acreptors for the Yorkshire Oaks ruo oo Wednesday.

This race is used as a stepping stone for the St Leger and Hern won it last year with Buoy, who was then placed at Doncaster. On Wednesday he will be saddling to Braight Flight In addition to one of the favourites for the Greac Voltigeur Stakes. ruo oo Wednesday.

Wednesday.

This race is used as a stepping stone for the St Leger and Hern won it last year with Buoy, who was then placed at Doncaster. On Bustino, one of the favourites for the St Leger. They are cannot be atten this seasoo. Io one way or another York owes a debt of gratitude to Dick Hern. Apart from caring for two of the four the Greac Voltigeur Stakes. ruo oo Wednesday.

This race is used as a stepping stone for the St Leger and Hern won it last year with Buoy, who was then placed at Doncaster. On Bustino, one of the favourites for the St Leger. They are the Eboc and now I detert the same hrand of confidence behind Onward Taroo, who has not been beaten this seasoo. Io one way or another York owes a debt of carling for two of the four acting for two of the field for the Greac Voltigeur Stakes. ruo oo Wednesday.

ester programme

RSBY STAKES (3-y-o: £510: 7f)

GHAM HANDICAP (£541 : 7f)

HAM HANDICAP (£541: 7f)
Habitaton, R. Houghton, 5-10-5
Mattone (C), G. Hunler, 5-10-1
Black Cyonet, I. Baldinos, 5-40
Major Tory, R. Turnell, 5-8-10
Pat's Danghtor, B. Cambidge, 5-8-9
Regal Bingo, F. Freeman, 8-8-7
Floma's Tert, J. Berry, 3-8-7
Barring Image, E. Cuodine, 5-8-7
Barring Image, E. Cuodine, 5-8-7
Jolle Dansphin, W. Colley, 5-8-7
Cytianage, W. Wightman, 5-8-7
Ron's Ciri (C), S. Norion, 4-8-7
Allineg, T. Taylor, 1-8-7
Jolle Franch, K. Cundell, 5-8-7
Allineg, T. Taylor, 1-8-7
Jun, 5-1 Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3 Clare Bluton, 5-1
Latin Bajo, 11-3
Latin Ba

SHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £578: 14m)

Polifinella, P. Wolwyn, 9-1 Viedfreit, B. Hills, 9-4 Hoblaro, D. Hanley, 9-3 Casten Hell, B. Hobbs, 4-0

ALVILLE PLATE (3-y-o fillies : £276 : 1m)

41 Emmerdate Farm. S. Neshitt. 5-7

11 form Girl. il. Price. 15-5

00 Country Lass. H. Writte 3-8

12 Thompson 5-7

20 Demardall. M. Jurtus. 3-8

13 Jurtus. 15-5

14 Jurtus. 15-5

25 Lichneson 5-7

26 Lichneson 5-7

27 Lichneson 5-7

28 Lichneson 5-7

29 Lichneson 5-7

29 Lichneson 5-7

20 Li

| MSBY STAKES (3-y-o : £510 : 7f) | Plantil | A | Plantil

cation, 5-1 Latin Baot. 11-3 Clare Blue, 6-1 Harry Churchills. 7-1 el. 10-1 Cyclimate. 12-1 Mollane. 14-1 Regal Bingo. 10-1 others.

orrespondent appen to find the ingredipsom, Ascot and Goodade too rich, York should in taste. York is sume trate to as the Ascot of the but sayone who puts stress oo that observation can easily find linuself in In Yorkshire. Where the racecourse on the racecourse on the and of this particular and rightly so.

The quite a few who find in meeting too much to I York in August strikes lance. The three days loaded with good racanks to Bensoo and he first day has blosheir Gold Cup run over the carries of the Mark of the four months. The first day has blosheir Gold Cup run over the carries of the Mark of the four months.

ld beat her if she ls in e of miod, even over e and a quarter. I also ether Highchere is cappearing Dibidale, but I able.

Yesterday. Yesterday, Peter Walwyn's veterinary surgeun gave him the all clear to run English Prince after seeing the result of a blood sample taken from the colt on Friday, the day after he had worked so well in the racecourse at Salishury. As the majority must know by now Walwyn's stable has been afflicted recently by the virus that has caused such havoc this season.

Obriously he is treading cautiously. But English Prince was one of the first to be smittee, suon siter he returned bume from ireland, having won their Derby, and there are grounds for thinking that he is fit and well once again. In the circumstances he will be difficult to heat, not only on Wednesday hut also in the St Leger. He seems to liave precisely the right credentials,

The Gincrack Stakes and the Nuothorpe Stakes are as always the high spots on Thursday, the third and last day of this particular feast. Last year, Ryao Price trained the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes and io his characteristically forthright way he told me at Salisbury last Thursday that he will win it again this year, this time with his again this year, this time with his most likable colt. Raffindale. Raffindale will excel, in my opinioo, if he succeeds lo peggiog. back Auction Ring. I was not alone in being deeply impressed by the way that Auction Ring woo the July Stakes at Newmarket. Sometimes I wooder why people bet on borses and Saturday was one of those days. As if we have not enough to the second to the se if we have not enough to cootend with, with viruses and one thiog and another, there was a storm before racing began at

Newbury of such Jerucity Illat the roads leading to the course were fluoded. This was to have

were fluided. This was to have a marked effect on the racing throughout the afternoon. Horses that were able to establish their superiority in the early stages were hard to catch. The times of the races were evidence, as if one needed it, that the going had become thuroughly testing.

The Geoffrey Freer Stakes was run 18 seconds slower than average. Realistic had been beaten by Ragstone, Freefoot and Peleid earlier this seasoo, yet on Saturday be treated them with scaot respect. Ridden with the flair and neportunism that we have grown to expect from Pat Eddery this seasoo, he led into the straight and never really lnoked like being caught. Ragstone was obviously a bitter disappointment, but his conoexioos were inclined to blame the ground. Realisde's owner and trainer, Hecter Blagrave, put the race in a nutsbell when he told me that he never thought that Realisoc had any charce of heating Ragstone. never thought that Realisoc had any chance of beating Ragstone, but you never win races of this

but you never win races of this calibre unless you try.

Eddery won the next two races as well on Pericet and Gaelic and now he is only six behind Lester Piggott. As they begin another week, Piggott has riddeo 102 winners in this country to Eddery's 96. With the future in mind there was a int to like about the way that Oave Hanley's Ribero coll, Berfeit, woo the Washingtoo Singer Stakes. Glylog weight to all of his rivals he ploughed his way through the mud like a pcomising stayer.

STATE OF COINC (official): Wind sor: Good to firm. Leicester: Good to lirm. Folkesione Honorrow: Good York (bimorrow): Good to soft.

Windsor programme



3.30 JUNIORS HANDICAP (2-y-o : £587 : 6()

RS HANDICAP (2-y-0: 5587: 611

Siricily Private 1C1. J. Hinter, 8-12

Halvasha 1D3. H. Hannon, 8-2

Mark Jason, R. Saryth, 8-7

Descripting A. Stevens, 8-7

Red Court, A. Stevens, 8-7

Deck of Cards, W. Marshall, 7-10

M. Kertia

Tarress Way, R. Jarvis, 7-7

Paddin, 18-8

Jarvis, 7-7

Jarvis, 18-8

Jarvis, 7-8

Jarvis, 8-1

Jarvis, 5.50 JUNIUR
301 001
702 211403
703 1000
700 010
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200
700 0200 R. Ferguson Red Court, 8-1 Dec 5-2 Sincily Private, 7-2 Natvasha, 4-1 Mark Jason, 5-1 of Cards, 10-1 The Lubistein, 16-1 others, 4.0 SENIORS HANDICAP (£593: 1m 3f 150yds) 140 SERVICAGO EMANDILAS (1233; 14] 37 1307435 140; 000203 Flambeau, A. Siccens, 1-9-1 140; 122330 Flambeau, A. Siccens, 1-9-1 140; 123330 Flambeau, A. Siccens, 1-8-1 140; 123330 Flambeau, 1-8-1 140; 1240-1240;

4.30 RACECOURSE ROUNDABOUT HANDICAP 15585: 11m

5.0 SKYPORT STAKES 13-y-o: £327: 14m 22yds) 032221 | Sirelall, G. Hunler, 4.7 | October 10 | October 20 | October

Windsor selections

D. Mailland 33
5. Salmon 5 17
9. Eddery 15
9. Tulk 24
1. Tury 7 21
1. Cursol 78
T. Roort 14
5. Sagrave 3

J. Gueant 13
E. Eldin 1
P. Gook 5
P. Fuit 15
B. Rarmond 7
T. Ives 4

Ry Our Racing Corresonndent 2.30 Couhle Whiskey, 3.0 Pilibara Quet. 3.30 Strictly Pricata, 4.0 Man Kind 4.30 Anjugtovs, 5.0 Firefall. By Our Newmark: Correspondent 2.30 Tayelin, 3.30 Stricity Private, 4.0 Man Kind, 4.30 Aphydrous,

Leicester selections

By Our Northern Correspondent 2.15 Song in the Air. 2.45 Hors d'Oevres. 3.15 Habilation. 3.45 NOSLERO I specially recommended. 4.15 Slin Ruic. 4.45 Inze Baba, 5.15 Meralis. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Peul Secret, 2.45 Avon Royale 3.15 Latin Barn, 3.45 Caxton Hall, 4.15 8]godan, 4.45 Virginia Drive, 5.15 My Kingdom.

Newbury results
2.0: 1, DANIEL 17-11: 2. Pikey
15-11: 3, Ballad Singer 19-2 lavi, 10

Fan. 2.30: 1. BERFEIT 111-2: 2. Noble Dancer (13-8); 5. Lesioun (33-1): 6 ran. Family Talk, 0-5 lav. 3.0: 1. RASTI (5-1): 2. Ballmar (10-1): 5. Thoughts of Love (13-2). 8 ran. Crash Course, evens law. 3.50: 1. REALISTIC (14-1): 2. Frection (9-1): 3. Raysione (4-7): 7 mm. 4: 1. PERCET (16-2): 2. Import (13-2): 3. Ballon (15-2), 11 ran. log Security, 4-1 fav. 3.70: 1. GaELIC (11-10 lav): 2. 4,30: 1, GAELIC 111-10 lav); 2, team farm (13-2); 3, Fleuren 120-11. 25 ran.

Wolverhampton

Wolverhampton

1.30: 1. Wot ND STOPPING
1(4-1): 2, Honey for Tea (20-1): 3.

Oroll (11-4 May). 15 ran.

2.0: 1: CHARVILLE (6-1): 2.

Embissy (13-2): 3. Elemal Victory
18-1: 9 ran. Grey God, 9-4 fav.

2.50: 1. SATURDAY NIGHT (5-1): 2.

Tair Parrol (4-1): 3. Elemina
(av. Opelenka and Avahra did not run.

3.5: 1. CASPARDALE (7-1): 2.

Globaler Rose (10-1): 5. Via Maio
(15-1): 19 ron. Familiar, 13-R lav.

3.41: 1. WATER BOARD (7-2 II

Iav: 2. Miss By Milles (7-2 II fav.) 3.

Pin High 17-2 h fav. 13 ran.

4.15: 1. ROUGH LAD (8-11): 2.

King's Tallsman (7-1): 3, Layawaks

17-21. 17 ran.

Ripon

Ripon

1.45. 1. Mary MDD (17-2): 2.
Laberla, (J-1): 3. Quick Firsh (4-1).
Laberla, (MHRLOW GREEN (11-4): 2.
Bacoli Time (7-1): 3. Quick ThinkIII. 25-1. 8 ran. Covo. 6-4 fav.
Laberla, Princelly SON (7-1): 2.
Alphadamus (15-2): 5. Tolspring
16-11: 11 ran. Hutch Cold. 5-1 lav.
3.15: 1. Barrescue (7-2): 2. Tail
Lad (100-30 fav): 5. Red Ruef (7-2):
8 ran. Thoich Acre. did not run.
3.46: 1. LOCHMACER (15-8 fav):
2. Reito Baietta (4-1): 5. Court God
(15-1): 9 ran.
4.15: 1. DEEP DNE (4-6): 2.
Supreme Sall (14-1): 3. Chivas Regal

Market Rasen NH

1VIAI NCL NASCH IVII

2.45; 1, AUCKLANDER (4-1 if fav); 2, Aumosphere (4-1 lf fav); 5. Phillipe More (5-11, 8 rm). Small Casiomer (4-1 lf fav).

3.15; 1, BILL THE BLACK (10-11); 2. Blue Town Thanks (5-2); 3. Avoca Belle (25-1); 10 rsh.

5.15; 1. CENERAL MOSELLE (14-1); 2. Pirale Gold (20-1); 5. Royal Hart (5-3-1); 21 ran. Menew.

6-1 lav.

4.15; 1, AMICEND (6-4); 6-4). 6-1 lav. 1. AMICRIB (9-4); 2. King Crocket (9-2); 3. Trobia Kay (5-4 lav); 5 in Micht Hurss (10-11); 3. Sa; ii All (10-11); 3. Pallell Hill (12-1); 11 fan. 6.15; 1, Dirty Habit (11-10 lar); 2 Indian Trout (2-1); 3. Sugadoo 18-17. 6 ran. Football

Stoke and **Ipswich** advertise potential

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

tion in the aftermath of the pre-vious Saturday's unpleasant scenes at Wembley, or just because the sun shoot invitingly for a prenic, the fact was that the new football season opened with its smallest

scasoo opened with its smallest aggregate attendance, harely 600,000, since 1966.

Referees, armed with a new league directive on stern control, wielded the big sock with some 30 or moce bookings and two men seot off. But behaviour nn and off the field was geocrally within bounds except in the environs of Leyton where the so-called camp followers of Manchester United—a blot on the land, a mob fiercely disclaimed by the club itself—wrought their usual strong-armed havoc inside and untside the Brisbanc Road ground.

Shops and smitions were damaged in their grisly path, invulving the police heavily. No doubt forewarned, the local inhabitants kepi away and an expected full house

maintalo their eoviable record of not baving lost an opening match of any seasoo for 14 years. They are no longer the country cousins.

Both the City and celegared United did Manchester proud (apart from the hooliganism at Leytoo): Newcastle, Middlesbrough and Suoderland got off collectively on the right foot for the northeast; but Londoo had a bleak start. Of 11 metropolitan ddes, six were beaten, Queen's Park Rangers and Charlton Athletic drew, and only the future of the capital onless Arsenal and Rangers can pull some-thing out of the hat.

Breitner joins Real

Whether it was a general sanc-

warned, the local inhabitants kept away and an expected full house attendance of 33,000 proved linte more than half that number. Numble were the efforts of Car-llsie United and Middleshrough,

lisic United and Middlestrough, newly promoted to the first division. Both won away without conceding a goal, Middlesbrough in particular suggesting by their victory at St Andrew's that they may establish a respectable hold in the tup drawer. This was Birmingham City's first defeat at home since last October.

Lutoo Town, lou, back in the champinnship for the first time since 1960, began well by taking the lead against Liverpool. But the FA Cop holders and league run-

the lead against Liverpool. But the FA Cop holders and league runners-up last season in the end were too experienced and goals hy Smith and Heighway were sign-posts that they would again he in the running for a major hunuur. Yet the feat of the day belonged probably to Stuke Ciry who for the third year running sourced three domes to bear the reigning champinns. Leeds United. Hudson, at last fulfilling his early promise now that he has left Chelsea and the hright lights, was the shining star of the victory, ying up Leeds in of the victory, tying up Leeds in the secund half and helplog to create fine goals by Mahoney. Greenhoff and Ritchie, Stoke, as I suggested earlier, could be one of the ceams of the season. It was they who ended Leeds' unbeaten run of 29 matches last year god their coming Uefa Cup-tic against Ajax, of Amsterdam, could be worth

watching.

Ipswich Town, another side of potential, won at Tottenham to maintain their enviable record of Charlton Athletic drew, and only Arsenal, Fulham sod Beentford could win, which augus little for

Madrid

Madrid, August 17.—The West German World Cup midfield player, Paul Breimer, has signed for Spanish football club Real Madrid 8c an estimated transfer fee of over £420,000. Breimer will join a fellow West German international, Gunther Netzer.—Reuter.

Football fixtures

FOOTDALL INTURES

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP: First round: Brisiol City v Cardill City v Cardill City v First Division; Wasi Ham United v Luton Town (7.30).

SECOND DIVISION. Miliwall v Notitionan Forest I 7.30.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Prenter division: Chelmsford City v Cambridge City (7.30); Grantham v Numeaton Borough, First division in North; Kiederlussey Tamborth Sixther City v Reddich (7.30); South: Saltsbury v Walerlooville.



Luton's first goal in the elevated circles of the first division was scored by Butlin. His obvious

Judgment night tonight for Luton

By Nurman Fox Luton Town's disappointment at being the unly one of the three freshly promoted clubs to lose in the first division on Saturday was the first division on Saturday was really an ecouraging sign of their ambition. They had the most difficult game of the three—marched against the Cup holders, Liverpool. They played a standard of football that was unmistakably first division; deservedly, they scored first, and they made Liverpool's defence lurch from hesitaocy to panc yet still host 2—1. In the circumstances, it will be more appropriate to assess Luton's future after to night's less demanding game at West Ham.

West Ham.

Having been out of the first division for 14 years, in which time they dived to the fourth division and resurfaced. Luton needed to be done with Saturday's traumatic return as efficiently and oulckly as possible. A heavy defeat lurked to maoy minds and a draw would have been a triumph. And a draw it should have been.

Liverpool survived only through experience. Not only were they faced with some disturbingly sharp, attacking football from Luton, but their own weaknesses must bave been disagreeable to Bob Paisley, their new manager. He saw his

defence hopelessly beaten in the air by Builin, making the selling of Lloyd teem absurd, and fiable to lose provession especially from the hopbatard passing of Smith. The situation is anknowed hecause the aimediate problem is supposed to be the plaring of Kennedy in attack. It is mut the article that needs attention.

Most of Giverpool's problems were caused by the gifted Inothall of West and Anderson, who are Lutoo's must valuable useets. Both cover acres of ground and set up attacks by having the skill to hold the ball when seemingly trapped in midfield and releasing it when Aston (mils freedom on it when Aston finds freedom oo either wing or Bullin Jounches himself into the air in the penalty

Understandably. Luton were caught out by some of Liverpool's caught out by some of Liverpool's more suphisficuted set-pieces and hy the norelenting pressure that was placed upon them in the second half. In the second division they would have been safe hy half-ome. Anderson hit the bar with a good header that Clemence only waved to, and the same player broke through the defence and after attempting a shot was and after attempting a shot was flatiened by Clemence who seemed

preferably but not necessarily to that order. Luton might have had a penalty but it soon second ununa penalty but it soon second unum-portant because a long throw from Garner had the Liverpool defence outwitted, especially Clemence who advanced too far and matched Bullio's header fly over his

lingers.

Luton led for only five minutes and were theo deceived by a freekick that, with more first division experience, irould flot have beaten them. Hughes supped the hall sideways to Smith who had a clear view of goal and, rather surpris-logly, his a shoc straight into the

curner.

Prim that point Luton seemed in increasing danger, noticeably on the right of defence. Heighway played on the weakness and thoroughly enjoyed helog given five yards in which to accelerate. five yards in which to accelerate. Predictably, he scured the winning goal, volleying in a shot from Cormack's short centre after spleodid play by Callaghan.
LUTON TOWN G. Horn: J. Stan.
S. Lill. A. Garner. R. Thomson. P. Anderson. A. West. G. Hindson. J. Husband, B. Huillin, J. Aston.
LIVERPOOL: R. Liemence: J. Shillin, P. Thompson. E. Huohse. A. Lindsay, J. Gallaghan, P. Farmack, R. Hall, K. Keenan. P. Horsina, S. Lindsay, Rolerce, H. Davey (Huckmall).

Chelsea need team to match new stand By Geoffrey Green

Always open to correctioo, I doubt whether any side has scored ao earlier goal than one in Imin 46sec on their initiation to the first division. Certainly it was the fastest on the opening day of the season and it belped the newcomers, the borderers Carlisle United, to their unexpected 2—0 who at Chelsea.

wio at Chelsea.

Joy and sorcow in a sense are indivisible: while one sits at your table the other sometimes lounges nativistic is wine one sits at your table the other sometimes lounges on the sofa, and for Chelsea it was very much a case of the latter. Here was their handsome new £2m East Stand—part of a grandlose reconstruction scheme of the future—opened for the first time to their supporters with deep pockets. Here also were Hay, of Scotland's World Cap team, and Sissons, two of their expensive new acquisitions, introduced to an expectant public. A welcome smi smiled, the pitch was richly carpeted and everything to the Stamford Bridge garden looked rosy.

Yet all too soon a cloud was hanging over the place and by the end it was apparent that Chelsea needed a side to match their enclosure. A feast had been prepared but a ghost of the past turoed un unlovited. In a strict sense Chelsea beat themselves. Wasteful to the prow—Garland and Garner were no

more thao leadeo-footed labourers as they missed a fistful of half chaoces—they also spruog a leak at the stern. Hnuseonan was a fish out uf water at left back, Harris slow of thought, and Droy as Immobile as a statue of Hercules. But saddest of all was the unhappy return uf Bonetti under the cross-bar. Seemingly afraid nf his own shadow, he was at fault with both the Carlisle goals.

The first, that carly streak of summer lightning, arrived when, in a muddle of indecision with Droy and Houseman, Bonetti failed to find the trust of summer holidays lay thick upon most of them as Garland, Garner and Kember all failed to find the target close in. It was the Chelsea of other days when a cosmopolitan crowd used to nurn up to cheer the opposition.

Carlisle are unlikely to set the first division alight. But they are a spirited, homespun collection who played within their limits sensibly and are likely to gire several others a lead in pleasant behaviour. Happlily, too, they are unlikely to be followed around by hordes of uncount hooligaos on the

fluke in essence, hut effective enough against a goalkeeplog hower.

Chelsea had most of the ball and Hay and Slssons, with problog little runs and crosses, did their best to accovate their new col-

Droy and Houseman, Bonetti failed to cut out Balderstone's free kick from the left after a crude tackle by Harris on the probing Laiddaw. The ball ran loose and so alone and surprised was Greeo, the Carliste capitain, that he was able to take two bites at the cherry before finding the net.

The second came a quarter of an hour from the end wheo O'Neill, running well on an overlap with Martin, completed a move (begun as usual by the intelligent) Balderstone) by floading a loog cross over Bonetti's head. An iotended centre, I suspect, it was a fluke in essence, but effective enough against a goalkeeplog howler.

Chelsea had most of the ball

Show jumping

Smith makes history of a different sort

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

Harvey Smith became the only rider to win the British jumping derby on three occasions as Hickstead yesterday. Having won it on Mattie Brown io 1970 and 1971, he achieved his third distinction on the German-hred Salvador, after a jump-off widh his fellow Yorkshireman, Graham Fletcher, at 23, 12 years his junior.

It was in 1971 that Smith made history of a different sort, when, after bls victory, he made a triumphant V-sign to Douglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead, and was threatened with the loss of his £2,000 prize money. Now, onable to resist the temptanon, he staged a repeat performance. "I thought, where's that Bunn? Let me give ic to bim again", he said afterwards. Buc this ome It was all in good part, and Mr Bunn reciprocated, using both hands. The first prize money has risen to £2,500 and Mr Bunn confirmed that there was no question of its being withheld. "We are good friends; we always have been", he said: "I am glad that the best man won."

Devil's Oyke had a total of 16 faults

Macken's last chaoce went when Ostfield Hills repeated his 1973 error ac the Dyke. David Broome, the winoer in 1966 on Mister Sofree, had appalling luck, completing a clear round only to incur three-quarters of a fault for exceeding the time allowed.

On the course specialist Trevarrion, Malcolm Pyrah had equal misfortune at the Bank. The mare slipped and came down the last few feec a guod deal faster thin either she or her rider intended. Pooy blood or, her dam's side ensbled ber to find a fifth leg aed avert a fall, but she had no chaoce of jumping the upright which followed.

Hendrick Snoek and the 14-year-old Shirokko, who in 1972 man won."

The baod of the Welsh Guards see the scene in this magnificent srena, but ominous claps of thuoder and overcast skies presaged a wer afternoon. The 10ft 6in a wer afternoon. The lott bin derby bank has come under fire from several quarters in the past 14 years, but it proved itself yesterday, when in spite of the wet conditions there were no falls or other traumas.

Eddie Macken, under a cloud on Sanuday, with a hadly milled

Saturday with a badly pulled muscle in his thigh (received on Wedoesday night when be arose awkwardly from a chair, and aggravated by riding two horses in the derby trial on Friday) was put right with electrical treatment by Sir Charles Strong, a specialist in faradism—not to be confused with hobdaying, which has come into usage this season.

into usage this season.

On Pele, he was stroogly fancied to win the derby. sponsored by Wills, but, jumping second, he hit the vertical poles at the foot of the bank and faulted again guing into the Devil's Dyke, and ended with only the prize for the most stylish performance.
Lionel Dunning took Fanny Hill

Baseball

old Shirokko, who in 1972 became the first winners for West Germany and woo the derby trial here on Friday, stood off too far and landed on the water tape to ruln his chances of a double win. Mr Banbury iformerly The Mayericki on whom Alison Dawes woo her secood derby last year. was not fit enough tu compete.

Buttevant Boy went first in the decider and hit the parallels before making a mistake coming out of the Dyke, for eight in 97.9 secoods. Salvador, on whom Smith was searching desperately for a stride going into the parallels, hreasted them and, as Smilh said later, gave himself a good school in doing so. He never looked like making an error thereafter, and his time of 94.2seconds gave him a feoce in hand if he bad.

BRITIBN 1UMPING DERBY 1. H. Smilh's Salvador: U. G. Flickher's Bullevani Boy 5. D. Froome's Manhatan: 4. P. Schockemblie's Tallbarn. Monireal Expos J. Astron 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Covenind indians 4, Texas Rangers II: New York Yankees 9, Chilago While So: 1. Minosonia Twins 7, Rosion Red Sox 4; Betroil Tigers 4, Oakland Athrities 3; Kanssa City Royals 5, Ballinjore Orioles 2; Milwankee Brewers 4, Callfornia Angels 2. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Pitiaburgh Pirates 4, Los Angelas Codgera 3; San Olego Padres 4, Chicago Gutes 3; Gin-cinnali Reds 6, Naw York Mots 2; St Louis Cardinals 5, San Francisco Cisots 5; Allania Bravea 7, Philadelphia Phu-

old Shirokko, who io 1972 became the first winners for West

For the Record

Football First division

FIRS division

Birmingham City 9, Middlesbrouch

3: Burnley 1, Workerburgutch 2, Chelsea 0, Caelisle United 2; Everion U.

Dirby County 0: Lekesier City 0,

Arsenal 1, Luton Tawn 1, Liverson

2: Mahchesier City 4, Vest Ham

United U, Newcasie United 1, Owentry

City 2: Sheffleid United 1, Owentry

City 2: Sheffleid United 1, Owentry

City 2: Sheffleid United 1, Owentry

United Campers Totlemban Halsour 1

Dated 1 safely all the way round the 15feoce course notil the last rustic
parallel, where a near pole fett,
but took over the lead unof
Grabam Fletcher achieved the first
clear round on Buctevant Boy.
Two horses later, be was joined
by Smith with Salvador.
Michael Hickey on Nordel for
Ireland and Paul Oarragh on Hideaway were each eliminated for
omitting the fourteenth feoce, and
Paddy McMahon with Pennwood
Forgemill, runner-up to Hendrik
Snoek on Shirokko in 1972, made
a bad mistake at the privet oxer
and with two mistakes at the
Devil's Oyke had a total of 16
faults
Macken's last chaose went when Second division

Second division

Bailton Wanderets 3. Portamouth 6:
Strictol Rovers 9. Note County 11:
Cardiff City 1. Oxford United 1 Milliwall 1. Sunderland 4. Norwich City 2.
Biastpoot 1. Notlingham 1 overs 2.
Bristol City 6: Oldham Auti-fir 2
Shallfeld 11: donextay 1; Crient 9. Manchester United 2: Southannion 3. Hull
Lify 3; West Bromwich Albion 0.
Fulham 1: York City 1. Asion Villa 1 Third division

Fourth division

Harnsley 1. Excler City 9: Hendford
City 1. Crewe Ale andra 2: Hendford
I. Northandon 0: Darlington 7. Swanset City 2: Donesset Books 2. Stockport Caust Donesset Books 2. Stockport Caust Donesset Books 2. Cheese
For Alexander City 2: StockMandield Town 2. Smallmort 1: Headting 2. Cambridge United 6 Shrewshury
Town 1. Rothdale 1 Torquay United
G. Rotherham United 3: Workington
I. Scunihorne United 1. Scottish League Cup

Scattish League Cup
Airitronians D. Si Mirron 1 Mirro
Airitronians D. Si Mirron 1 Mirro
Airitro O. Foff in L. Antroain 2 Cit de
O. Avy United D. Motherweil 5 Bersiett. R. D. Queen of the Sauth I.
Peprelin D. Dunder Farra A. Handler
S. Bliritina Aillion 1: Ounder D. Bandere
D. Dunder Lind D. Antroes
I. East Fite 2. Cowdenbeath 1 East
Sirrinoshire I. Albien Decry, "Handle
Ion Academicals I. East Information A. Si Industrian A. Si Industrian A. Si Industrian
D. Hibertalan A. Si Industrian D. Morton
D. Hoart of Middistance Pariett
Historian A. Si Industrian D. Sauth
Hibertalan D. Dunderen C. Sauth
Hibertalan D. Si Industrian D. Sauth
Hibertalan D. S

SNISS LEAGUE Ball 2, Neuchatel Kamax 2 Chenois 2. Grasshoniers Zurich 2: Lugano 2, Servette Geneva 1: Bi Gallen 2. Lausanne 2. Vevey 1. Winterthur 1: Young Boys, Berne G. Sjon 0: Zurich 5, Lucrene 1. POLISH LEAGUE: Artin Cdynla 1. LKS Lori. 0: Stall Mileryi 2. Stack Winclaw 1: Pogon S.tzecin 1. Legiu Illarsaw B. Ruch Chorzow 1, Polonia Bylom II. Ruch Chorzow 1, Polonia Bylom II. AUSTPIAN UCACUE: Austria Salzburg 9, Oupid 0. Sw. Innabruck 5, Austria Klagenduri 2: LASK 2. Elsensiali 1: Sturm Ourisol 2. Vocesi Lin, 1.

Rugby Union
SYDNEY: Schoolbox* International:
England 2B. Australia 19.
ELOEMFONTEIN* Tour match: Free
State University 22. Parts University 6.

Squash Rackets JOHANNESBURE: South African invalation side beat gritain. 4—1. Results 1 GB first; P. Ayron beat Q Scott. 1—7. 6—7. 9—8. 6—1. 1—1. 9. Millingh inst 10 G. Botha. 1—1. 9. Millingh inst 10 G. Botha. 1—1. 9. Millingh inst 10 G. Botha. 1—1. 9. Millingh inst 10 G. Colbum. 3—9. 8—9. 1. Robinson last to A. Colbum. 3—9. 8—9. 1. Noticell lost to S. Mischett. 9—1. 7—9. 7—9. 8—9.

Tennis

MANULIESTER (Under-2) championship linas): C. Wells (Keht) best N. Carrish (Somersel), 6-3, 6-2; Miss A. Coc (Beom) best Miss L. Rohinson (Yorkshire), 6-3, 6-2; Yells and M. Rohinson (Lancashire) best N. Trost (Somersel) and J. Prenn (Middlesev), 5-3, 6-6, 6-5; J. Ceoper (Hannssilre) and Miss Coc best Wells and Miss (ROK O), Canadian Guern chest of the Company of

WORTHING (Emillah Boy line Association National Triple Chainglonships):
Semi-final rotind: Lunit Aris, Korteleh bear Basingatoke Town, Han, onlive, 20—10; Enolish Electric Rugby bod Guisborough KOV, Vorkshire, 17—13.
Final English Licetric beat County Aris, Marie Linglish Licetric beat County Aris Halland Park, Essexiation (Thaniptonality): Smoleo; Semi-final Tound; Vonen's Howling Association (Thaniptonality): Smoleo; Semi-final Tound; Vonen's Howling Association (Thaniptonality): Smoleo; Semi-final Vic. V. Peck, Romulgh of Eve. Fulloth, heat Granty Ciliand, Chimal County (The Final Chimal County Howlesses, 21—14. Final Vic. V. Peck, Romulgh of Eve. Fulloth, heat Gurton House, Lineurshim, 17—14. Final Chimal Newton Durkam, 1814, 1914

Golf

Croquet

NOTTINGIAM: I mais: Open singles Process: S. Wright brail M. J. Bushnell + 17. Lavel singles: Mrs D. Aubreybeal 4188 S. Hampson + 15. Handicap doubles: Dr. F. Norton and P. Occennical C. Naworth and L. Robinson + 14. Handicap angles X: N. Davren beal N. Williams + 14. Robin Mood handicap singles: M. J. Boshnell beat S. Wright + 6.

Shooting

BISLEY: Gusser RA autumn meeting: class 1: Susser Twenty Cup: W. W. Medlock. 39 + 49 + 50 = 148: C. F. Hardy. 115. Class B: Miss M. F. Wicker. 136; Miss R. For, 155: F. J. Carler, 1.51. Tyros: O. Jones. 124: D. Harrison. 128. Reynolds Cup: 1grand autumn. 128. R. H. Webb. 473. W. M. Nedock. 472. Hoale Tankard: P. Torra. 454: G. Rianking. 408. C. W. Harvey Cuu: J. D. Lawson. Triangular maich. Sussex. 1.140: Lloyds Bank. 1.048: Royal Navy TRC. 1.075.

Athletics WARSAW: Shoit: W. Kemar (Polard). 62(1-64) in Piscus. C. Goldemski 1Polandi, 2088: 4% to.



Protecting your property

Security comes first **—then insurance**

by John Gaselee The protection of property against theft or fire is sometimes all-important. This can be so in the case of state expert. There have been secrets, and also the secrets important technological of commercial companies, in advances in the equipment

from being stolen. the cost. That is understand- substantial

the overall cost must be ing importance in fire risk.

As a result of these system was turned off, or changes security which was of the security must be coosidered edequate a few shown that sprinklers can be all-important in the fight company, these include the any evect, no looger is the maintain their expenses. For a commercial to be brought up to date. In against fire, and insurers company, these include the any evect, no looger is the maintain their expenses solely at the discretion of matically, will start to extraordinate the cost of "ruoning" the risk, level of security provided that is meeting all losses solely at the discretion of matically, will start to extraordinate the company. Where insuringuish a fire. It is often the first few minutes which have reasonable degree of profit of buying insurance, or ance is arranged (as it is in the first few minutes which have reasonable degree as important.

Much the same thinking in more than a long-stop. If the found in connection against it will have repercussions

picture is constantly changexpert. Thera have been view of the amount of which they use, and experi iodustrial espionage. It is clearly of the utmost impor-better equipped than in the tance also to prevent highly secret, or dangerous, goods from heige steller.

Extensive thefts cao he Where security has such made through the use of e importance special equip-company's computer. For in-ment and methods will be stance, arrangements can be used, almost irrespective of made for a computer to pay able. month to those who have no with the main bulk of inconfilement to the mnney dustrial and commercial There have heen cases in business, however, and with which such deception has private however.

dustrial and commercial there have need cases in business, however, and with private bouses, there has to be a compromise. It would not be economic for security to be of such a high order. There is usually some risk of loss by theft or fire, but this is a calculated risk, and it is taken in the light of the costs involved.

The reason for this is simply that the expenses of security, or the costs or losses arising from its absence or inadequacy, should not be a large part of a company's expenditure. Security and losses are "overbeads", but, generally, the overall cost must be kept as low as possible.

This means that the cost busined to the costs or losses are slow as possible.

This means that the cost or commerce in fire risk.

This means that the cost or continued for a long time, and there is no means of telling bow much large companies may be paying out in this way.

Fire wastage figures bave increased dramatically. Insurers beve made it plain that they consider Fire wastage figures bave increased dramatically. insurers beve made it plain paid as a matter of course



Someone to watch over you: night guard in a factory. Right: Securicor men collect cash takings from a garage.

When making decisions concerning self-insurance, it is usually important for a company to ruo the risk only of normal claims which can be met fairly easily, and to continue to insure for those losses which could heve serious financial reperoftee, a satisfactory way of achieving this is for a company to run part of a risk

but also the consequential to provide insurance unless where e company can afford those requirements are met. to take the risk. Clearly, it when the human element is producted work connected with the administrative of rebuilding and recognic plenty of occasions when in the normal running costs, there ere losses can be met as product from the market is allowing discouous off preconce of the prolonged absecoe of a minum rates for greater there is this form of setting the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance." This is because Selecting the right balance of the prolonged absecoe of a minum rates for greater there is this form of setting the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance. The balance of the prolonged absecoe of a minum rates for greater there is this form of setting the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance. This is because Selecting the right balance of the prolonged absecoe of a minum rates for greater there is this form of setting the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance. This is because Selecting the right balance in the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance. This is because Selecting the right balance is where independent consumates the product from the market security precautions. Often, insurance. This is where independent consumates the provision of the protection have to be made which, sulmost security company whose the security company whose the security company whose the feature of disquiet among

ance. This may be arranged taking an iocreasing interest either through the commercial iosurance market, or, At one nime insurers with protection against will have repercussions it will have repercussions it will have repercussions on the company, even if full insurance companies, tended to rely on charging theft. Here, where possible, on the company, even if full insurance companies, where they considered class physical protection, assessing these different security to be of a low with alarm systems as a security to be of a low with alarm systems as a security to be of a low with alarm systems as a security to be of a low with alarm systems as a security.

Although insurance is like there is a loss of any kind, it will have repercussions i

An industry now worth £90m a year

by Alan Hamilton

Because the most rapidly growing kiods of crime are security companies are well officer. The largest of the local fire prevention being offered by in the rare now as many private uniformed security in these areas that the point out that their there are now as many private uniformed security in Britain as there are policemen. Security in now a £90m a year industry, and continues to grow at the rate of 15 per cent e year. It has come a long way row airport, some 500 of the ensure that their staff do not continue to grow air of the examine visitors' managerial posts and direction from fire as generally deducted from five as from felony, end he claims generally the guarant to be able to offer more detailed advice than the general recommendations of For all the oew, a general recommendations of For all the oew, a felong and terrorism, it is a sware of such daogers. They security companies has as of providing there are now as many private uniformed security in these areas that the point out that their the haad of its consultancy watchmen for factoric the Home as agents of the Home that their service Sir Frederick Delve, business or massive protential for expansion. Since the Office, or of a particular form of the industry of the companies are discontinues to grow at the their the fill many of the companies are discontinued by the control of the security and the retired continues to grow at the their the local fire prevention to the local fire prevention of the local fire prevention

At a later stage the confor shopkespers, the sultants can advise on the radio for lorry drivers establishment of anti-collu- high-value los sion procedures to make it of identity cards more difficult for staff to use of vaults, especial gain eccess to a secure area, ful for businesses on gain eccess to a secure area, tur for unanesses open thus guarding against a post on Saturday, when sible "inside job". Such hanks are not open measures are particularly receive their taking in the same of coming up wage relevant in the case of com- ing up wage puters, where valuable com-mercial data could be ing service.

Another major

retrieved or a machine proretrieved or a machine programmed not to register growth is in the
that
withdrawals from e bank husiness, and not on
Consultants will the transport of even advise on how to make amounts of cash, a the writing of a computer that will decline as people use cheques a called "plastic me

covars everything, from ensuring that a new building designed to incorporate a synagogue does not also include that gift to bombers, an underground cer park, to advising a firm on how to deal with incoming mail.

But the higgest losses in Security firms are well equipped with sive fleets of radiocal with firm and belong the size of radiocal are being used more simply as a fail highly reliable parcel wice.

Computer data to security firms are always at the size of radiocal with fleets of radiocal with more simply as a fail highly reliable parcel with incoming mail. But the higgest losses in organs for transussess and industry do artwork for advent for arise from theft nr agencies, television bombings. They come from film, examination papers. fire. The security consultant travel at some is now equally concerned another in the security panies vans. The

continues to grow at the continues to grow at

The methodology approach Security firms are

A ADVICE ON

is well at

... ve. The

a micrown che area A passive in

Chubb is peace of mind

A Chubb safe, door, lock or cabinet ... a robot to dispense money when your bank is closed ... a grille to protect displays...total security systems...an ever-alert warden service to spot the weak link...an instant noisy alarm to everyone...or a silent alarm to the police...a unique choice of fire-protection hardware to protect everything, from jumbo jets and computers to hotels and ships at sea.



Computers combat the criminals

by Michael Mortimer

Security hardware can be keyed in. divided into two groups, Closed circuit television ture are quite slow and erea or perimeter. Area pro- hes been used for some change of sufficient magniegioo but most devices on sensitive areas such as lorry
the market today fall into parks. Advancad cameras
the perimeter category by using photomultiplier tubes he perimeter category by using photomultiplier tubes tected zone, the detector uthorized entry.

First line of defence is light source. lock which provides Most people have to pick the simple to pick the sample. The picture from the except that the permitted le lever lock of a suit-camera is first stored in a feoce uses a narrow beam a but tackling an solid state memory which similar m a beam of light. In a hundren million ing picture with the first nology has made this type.

f out a signal asking for

h's status. Various Because the LED reacts

access device using a print ideotification Laser heams cao also he in is being used in the used to set up infra-red bard States. Fingerprints triers and distances of up to photographed hy a resolution flying spot making them ideal for winfor (similar to a televidow protection on long lamera) and the informal down protection on long huildings.

A system using a minimate property known to have registers the size of a 1p deteropolitan. Police district the sensing head is was nearly £36m. All but is a successful match.

degrea of security his type of system is and can be improved the use of single access—the system

personal codes which are of the space it is guarding.

Normal changes in tempera-

revection or giving warn have resulted in systems m of an attempted un provide reliable pictures in a pasusing only starlight as the sive mode it is impossible

in its presence before trigger-Another incovation Another moovanon in its presence before triggernited access to key television monitoring is the ing an alarm. It makes this
ilders. Locks vary widely motion detector. This can
complexity but the prime be hooked into a closed cirterrent is their strength chief tricks and the for terrent is their strength cuit system taking a static either area or perimeter i the difficulty of forcing picture such as an empty protection. Both systems i the difficulty of forcing picture such as an empty protection.

Most people have room, a safe or a corridor. operate io The picture from the except that the perimeter

s (Combinations of image. Any motion loside of system much more reli-positions) is another the camera's range of vision able and made portable mictriggers an alarm which can rowave fences possible.

See proximity lock is one show as a flashing marker Second communication. ant development. Author- on the monitor display. If herween the sensing electric staff carry coded radio several cameras are used meot and the alarm point are essential. Simple system the presence of a superimposed on the picture.

Light or infra-red harriers the line is broken. Faults io I out a signal asking for tification. The tokeo's lave progressed a long way soose is checked by a since they were first intro- large to large they were first intro- large to large they were first intro- large to large they were first intro- large they were first intro- large they were first intro- large they were they were they were they presented a problem to sacurity companies as systems were unable to different entire between a faulty circuit and normal operation. Several methods are helog displays of many of today's pocker calculators.

so of access can be pro- quickly to changes in vol- both. A balanced line means med into the computer, tage and current it is post that the control unit has the managing direction of the modulate the signal been adjusted to take into all departments (change its intensity at a account the resistance of the control was account the resistance of keening the copy known rate). This modulate be line and the sensor.

in the administration tion provides the added Any charge guyard.

n is broken down ioto As well as barriers, infra-ital code. A computer red detectors play a major tes the fingerprint role in area protection, st those beld oo file There are two types of the door if intruder detector, active and assist match, passive. The active system works on the same principle as a microwave detector as it transmits a known signal ioto the area and measurea the amplitude returned.

· A passive infra-red sensor

Large companies have abandoned the use of free-roaming guard dogs and now keep their animals on a leash.

The computer will also be a report of any uncized attempts to enter cized areas. Any changa caused by the line being cut or something added to it will cause at the correctly modulated signal is aimed at the carrier signal is a receiver. Any changa caused by the line being cut or something added to it will cause at the carrier signal is a receiver.

for the intruder to detect

operate io the same way

Secore communications

abould any sensor fail or

are belowed or module and lines, or a combination of

but the carrier signal is a computer and solid case as regimers the size of a 15 control of the modified by the rock of the modified by recognized from more vertical size in the modified by the rock of the modified by the rock

on't let Dur home be adarms; the bugbear of both police and security companies, can be radically reduced kind or another. Only 12 through the computer antiripating the next alarm circoit to trigger if there are valuerable; The old of the ol

IMPARTIAL ADVICE ON THE T TYPE OF SECURITY FOR YOU

tryeys are free and without obligation. Bur work is of the high dend our prices compeditive. So send for a free copy of "Ke tomes Secure" loday. It's by experts and tella you is can help you keep your afe and how you can help too. More than 400 homes will be broken into this Make sure one of them was!

BANKAM. INGERSOLL UNION, etc.

GET YOUR FREE COPY NOW-BEFORE THE YILLAINS

HOME SECURITY LTD., worth Street, Loudon, N.W.1 Tel. 01-935 7586 Just a faw doors from Baker Street Station.

TRITE, PHONE or CALL

unity systan

.BRANCHES

GET TO YOU!

Pital Capability in RIME Protection

inful ava on your premises. AFA-MINERVA Total Capability

esents the widest ranga of security systems in the United

stant vigilence is en inherent feature of our round-tha-clock

ODUCTS AND SYSTEMS . Microweve Intruder Datectors

... CAPABILITY IN CRIME AND FIRE PROTECTION

ty House · Grosvenor Road · Twickenham TW1 4AB · Tel 01-892 4422

,8KARCHES aen 0224-56201 ● Belfast 0232-27281 ● Birmingham 021-772 8761 ● ron 0273-61414 ● Bristoi 9272-293833 ● Cardifl 0222-39991 ● Dublin → 1 772244 ● Edisburgh 031-225 5800 ● Glasgow 041-332 7846 ● Leeds -22228 ■ Leucatin 0533-20666 ● Liverpoot 051-227 2551 ● London 10 3490 ● IAmchetter 051-336 7191 ● Newcastle 0632-22526 ●

ich 0603-25138 • Nothinghum 0502-46448 • Portsmouth 0705-24675

AFA-MINERNA 1974

Head Office - AFA-Minerva (EMI) Limited

FIRE

cks end Security Grilles • 'Fidela 3' Intruder Motion

tectors . Talisman' Vehicle Security Syste

EMI

CRIME

Golden rules to safeguard the home

theft. Each house must be Whatever forms of protections or may err too much on the straight away. It is important to make the considered separately. First, tion are employed in a priside of caotion io his enthus tant to have as many exits one needs to consider the vate house, it will be virties of their who may be tually impossible ro prevent employers having to meet a particularly if the fire attracted by the house. Does e really determined thief, it contain items of particularly, the greater ular value—such as pictures, silver, collections of ment the greater the chence tures, silver, collections of ment the greater the chence to minimum, one should think that devices for keeping out attract an expert thief oper-thieves will be deterred.

The first, tion are employed in a priside of caotion io his enthus tant to bave as many exits to be virtures, side of caotion io his enthus tant to bave as many exits on the theft claim.

Security requirements differ according to the house; but, as an absolute minimum, one should think that devices for keeping out attract an expert thief oper-thieves will be deterred.

Police forces are the color of the bouse as many exits on prevent his as positive to the fit claim.

Security requirements the blod before it is discovered.

Here there is the problem minimum, one should think that devices for keeping out attract an expert thief oper-thieves will be deterred.

Police forces are the color of the straight away. It is importing to meet a particularly if the fire attract as positive as positive to a should be at night, since it may bave gained quite a bold before it is discovered.

Here there is the problem minimum, one should think that devices for keeping out of the bouse attract an expert thief oper-thief oper-thief the fire claim.

thief will decide to leave consulting a crime pre-the house alone and move vention officer, perhaps in on to another which is not conjunction with a security so well protected—and firm, is that be has much

come brackets, have been Clearly a secluded bouse anxious to sell a large quanto to contain a fire. If a fire burgled, perhaps more than whose owners are frequently tity of security equipment, breaks out in the bome and once, but a serious fire in a away for quite long periods. A crime prevention officer, it cannot be pur out straight private house is comparation (which can be easily discotherefore, is one of the compaway, the fire brigade very rare.

There is no universal soprotection than a terraced will be unbiased. Even an should be called, doors therefore, is no universal soprotection than a terraced will be unbiased. Even an should be shut and the insurance company's aurvey-house should be evacuated the thouse in a busy street.

Whatever forms of protection is a private of raction in his enthus, tant to have as many exits the considered separately. First, ting are employed in a private of raction in his enthus, tant to have as many exits.

tures, silver, collections of ment the greater the chence colors, stamps? If so, it is that it will be successful, likely that the house could and that meny potential attract an expert thief operating in that sphere. He will know what is there, may well have found out a great to catch criminals. To this already, and will be looking for chinks in the overall protection of the bouse.

Where there is no surh target for an expert thief, it may be reasonable to do no more than deter the casual thief on the lookout for of a reasonable standard the chances are that the casual thief will decide to leave consulting a crime presentating in that sphere. Here is the problem house; but, as an absolute minimum, one should think in the successful, in the successful, in the many potential attract an expert thief, it will be deterred.

Police forces are as an absolute minimum, one should think in trums of good quality there is the problem that devices for keeping out there will be deterred.

Police forces are as an absolute minimum, one should think in trums of good quality there will be deterred.

Police forces are as should be mortice dead-locks. There is no point in the event of a fire. Gene should be mortice dead-locks. There is no point in the event door and a infectior to keep the relevant keys by the reasonable to do no consulted before an expert thief, it to advise how target for an expert thief, it officers are called in after a theft to advise how target for an expert thief, it officers are called in after a theft to advise how target for an expert thief, it officers are called in the overall protection of the bouse.

Where there is the problem minimum, one should think in trums of good quality thieves may be a hindrance to outside doors. Usually these in the event of a fire. Gene waving a good lock on the foulty, and one of them is the event of a fire. Gene and the event door and a infectior to keep the really, bowever, there are ticularly aince the back door may be most convenient for a thief. On a door that normall

and others which are accessible, should be fitted with a lock. Anti-climb paint or drainpipes is also e deter

Comparatively

tect a bome from fire. A well-directed bucket of water is often the best way of stopping a small fire be-coming a large one. Also a fire blanket can be useful. Fire protection is essentially a matter of common sense and taking care. Electrical epparatus of one kind or another is often responsible for e-fire. Make sure, therefore, that the electric wiring in the house is checked regularly by a com-petent elertrician, and have the bouse rewired when this is necessary. To be on the

of the television set and other apparatus from the socket when it is not in use. Guards should be placed over open fires if a room is left unattended, and cur-tains should not be hung where they could be blown near a fire or heat-such as the kitchen stove. Smoking in bed can be responsible for fires, and is a habit that should be discouraged

particularly among to elderly.

If a fire should occur will not be easy to stop spreading, especially up

In the average home there there are plenty which fall experience of the ways of staircase. It can be a good is a much greater risk of into that category.

criminals and the hacking plan to use fire retardant theft than of an outbreak of the position of the house, of the police force. Another paint in the normal course fire. Many people, particular and one's own habits also, is that he has no particular of decorating the house, and larly those in the higher in must be taken into account taxe to grind, and is not fire resistant doors will help

equipment is needed to pro-The most versatile Security **Key System**

with over 100 million Combinations. Each key can be indiv Master and Central locking system Factories, Offices, Motels, Schools

KABA LOCKS LTD

Molesey Road, Hersham, Walton-on-Thames Surrey KT12 4RG.

We'd like to give your place the once-over.

At GRE we provide a first class technical survey service covering every type of private, commercial and industrial property, in conjunction with insurance needs.

Our surveyors work from offices strategically placed around the country, so you won't be kept waiting.

And each one's a specialist in his particular field. Our security experts can tell you how secure your place is. And advise on the latest intruder alarms, safes, locks and other security equipment.

Our fire surveyors can bring you up to date on the latest protection techniques and fire prevention methods and also advise on suitable building materials and forms of construction to minimise loss:

We also have experts who can cast an experienced eye over your occupational safety and health standards, and environmental protection.

And engineering surveyors who can help you comply with statutory regulations for industrial plant, and are familiar with the latest testing techniques.

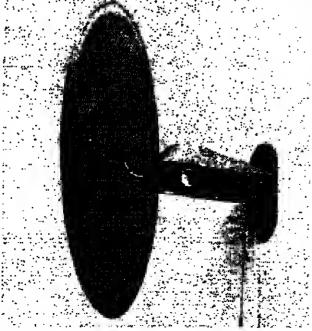
It isn't the job of our surveyors to sell insurance. (Though should you need it, they'll gladly put you in touch with our professionals in theft, fire, accident, engineering or business interruption insurance.)

So if you would like us to give your place the once over, contact your broken or local GRB branch.

Head Office, Royal Exchange, London BC3P 3DN.



A good name to trust your surveys to



A Volumatic convex mirror mounted on a new security scanning unit which increases the opportunity for surveillance in stores.



THE NEW KABA **KP 10 SECURITY** PADLOCK

MONW

The tragedy and the wonder of a journey to the summit of Lenin Peak

Even from a distance they seem ist Party convention held to scrape against beaven. Close up, they tower into baffling the foundinations of ice, rock and snow. The Pamirs, sprawling from the Soviet Union into Cbina, Kasbmir and Afghanisanism ran, represent more than just this team. Peak 6852, named another remote mountain range. for its beight in metres (22,475 Their geographical and political inaccessibility bas for years Peak when Soviet-Chinesa fascinated travellers, particu-friendship seemed more endurlarly mountain climbers.

Last month, for the first time, an American expedition was permitted into the recesses of the Pamirs, which dominate the central Asian rapublics of Kir-ghizia and Tadzhikistan. The occasion was an international mountaineering camp run for

western climbers.
I participated as one of 19 members of the American expedition, which was led by Peter C. Schoening, a 46-year-old chemical engineer. The contingent was made up of experi-enced climbers, chosen from among more than 120 appli-

Mountain climbers from 10 nations are converging on the camp. The French carry their Beaujolais wine in poptop aluminium cans. The West Gerauminum cans. The West Germans bring along a willowy Munich fashion model who, they point out, is a climber, too. The English, wearing headbands, beards and granny glasses, produce a cassette recorder and a wealth of Beatley to the content of the

wealth of Beatles tapes.

The camp is belog run by the Soviet Mountaineering Federa-tion, reportedly to raise foreign currency to send Soviet climbers abroad. The fee includes air fare and may be the best value in the Soviet Union. The food food is bot and plentiful, and even climbers who wander in after bours get fed. A tank truck belebes bot shower water.

The Soviet mountaineering euthorities want to see us happy. I am told they are losing money on the camp. We are always conscious of Lenin peak above us, rising 23,400 feet. At night, it blocks the early moon. The peak has been climbed perbaps more than any other mountain its sizeearly 1,300 climbers by the

time we arrive—but its presence still continues to fascinate. Across a small stream, arop a grassy knoll, two Soviet para-troopers are buried in simpla graves topped by red stars. On June 27, 1968, a beadstone explains, 10 paratroopers mada an experimental jump" in the cold, thin air on to the summit of Lenin Peak. Four were killed when they smashed into rocks. Two were buried on the mountain and two below. The following year, a Soviet climber noted,

48 more paratroopers were dropped successfully on the Tha Americans have come to pioneer a new ascent. A team beaded by Schoening will climb Lenin Peak by a tested route, then swing south to some un-touched peaks. Another team, led by Mr John Evans, will try to push a new route up the sheer east face of Lenin Peak. A third team, beaded by Robert Craig, will attempt a first ascent of the massive north

The fourth team, led by Professor Jocelyn C. Glidden, will ascend peak 6852 by a new route, then traverse over the aummit to Lenin Peak. I join feet) was called Moscow-Peking Peak when Soviet-Chinesa

A vest, dark glacial moreine still separates us from the mountain. But for the outcrops of ice, it acems like an arid desart as we pick our way over the slag and saod. To our right, a sandstone cliff has been carved and fluted by the wind.

Though we have brought along some American freezedried ranons, most of our food comes from the Russians. The hot breakfast cereal becomes monntooous. But the food is the best that the mountaineering federation can offer and the hieblight is rich, black caviar.

There is an impudence to sitting unwashed and unshaven oo the snow, smearing a beel of coarse bread with layer upon layer of the world's finest caviar and then licking the final grains from one's fingers. To reach peak 6852, we must climb over 19,000-foot Krylenko

Pass, which separates Lenin Peak and Spartak Peak. As we move up the soow face, the altitude leaves me dizzy. We flop our load at a camp at 17,500 feet and so back down for another load. The oext day we

The camp is on the edge of a crevasse, under a serac or ice cliff. We meet the Evans group there. Their stove has broken down and four of them are des-cending to bave it repaired. Two mbers from the team stay with us.

We bear two loud cracks beneath our feet, as if the crevasse has shifted. There is dead silence, then it thunders down over us-ton upon ton of snow. Some team members jump or are blown into the crevasse, which is filling with I am knocked to my bands and knees. Everything goes dark as the snow pours over tha serac. It rises and hardens around me. I try to flail away for breathing apace while coughing the powder from my mouth. I caunot see and can barely breathe.

It lasts a full minute. Then it is ended, the biggest avalanche I bave ever seen.
It bas ripped up a slope 1.000 feet wide and at least 4.000 feet long. Below us, snow debris is piled 30 feet deep. Only later do we learn that an earthquake triggered the slide. I try to push myself free of the wet snow and look about. Everyona is there. It seems incredible that no one was swept away.

We help dig each other out.

The ice serac deflected the full fury of the avalanche over our

Christopher S. Wren, a 38-year-old New York Times correspondent in Moscow, was a member of the American team of climbers that scaled the Soviet Union's third highest mountain, the 23,405-foot Lenin Peak. The climb was beset hy an earthquake, avalanches, blizzards and ultimately came upon the greatest tragedy in Soviet mountaineering historythe bodies of seven of the eight members of a Russian women's team who had perished in a storm.

oo a soow shelf inside the edelweiss. Vitally Abalakov, con-cravasse. We look down the sidered the Soviet Union's best slope for the four who left with the stove. "They never had a chance", someone says. It has begun to snow hard. Visibility bas dwindled. Wa vote to take a chance and descend as fast possible. Wa pack what we can carry,

Wa pack what we can carry, including a salvagable tent, and our sleeping bags. The other gear, including food, is piled in the crevasse and marked with long wands. We emerge from the safety of the serac and begin climbing down, agreed in a line to sweep the class for surrours. We the slope for survivors. We find only one flattened tobe of suncream. We are in a white-out, with the snow swirling around us permitting an visi-bility. An avalanche crashes somewhere m our left, another to our right. We cannot see what is below us. I feel that

we will never get down. Silently, we trudge down the glacier, until tha tents of some Japanese and Scottish climbers loom through the falling snow. The first American to arrive lets out a violant whoop. John Evans emerges from a tent and says that they were low when the avalanche hit and were able to ride it out. Two Japanese climbers set out to deliver word that we have all survived. The next day, I return to base

climber, reports that it is the worst weather he has seen in five visits to the Pamirs. The appraisal is later revised to the worst weather in 25 years. The Russians begin calling all climbers back to camp.

The next morning, I wake up to a foot of new snow outside to the province of t

my tent. A cluster of Americans is huddled around the camp's radio. "There has been a serious accident", John Evans tells me. One man has been killed in Robert Craig's team, hir by an avalanche on 19th Party Congress Peak as they slept. The three others bave lost their equipment and have retreated to an overbanging crevasse at 16,700 feet. The Russians report that belicopters summoned for a

rescue have been unable to rescue have been unable to clear the mountain passes. Two rescue parties aet out, led by two Leningrad climbers. By evening, Bob Craig radioes that they have salvaged enough to survive the night. They will try to descend without climbing An MI-4 belicopter lumbers in. The weather is still too bad, its Aeroflot pilot says, but the next morning be drops equipment to the stranded climbers. We can see the Americans scramble down to

the face to the north east ridge. By 9 pm we receive word that they have linked up with res-cuers and are safely down. As the weather clears, we make move the next day. Several move the next day. Several french and English climbers us that conditions remain too unsettled for face climbs but that ridge routes are permissible we reconstitute the that ridge routes are permis-sible. We reconstitute the

American teams for new ascents; Peter Schoening and John Evans will lead new parties up the west radge of Lenin Peak. I decide to link up with a party of Soviet climb ers on the more direct northto Krylenko Pass to try to retrieve our gear. Before noon two large avalanches burtle too dangerous and give up the

I fetch more food from base I fetch more food from pase; camp and meet the others on the trail. On the way, we meet two of the Soviet climbers we had bood to join. They have been called back to look for a party of Excounts missing on Lemn Peak's east face. We later been that three Estonians were found deed on the east face and found dead on the east face end that two orders, seriously injured, later died. Three of us attempt our own direct routaup the north-east ridge, but siter 2,000 feet of climbing we run into avalanche-prope snow and bave to back down. pext day we return to the more familiar ronte.

We are joined on part of our next day's ascent by a balf-dozen Polish climbers. The slope becomes trickier, perhaps because the weather is worsening again and the altitude bas exhausted us. We leave the Poles and traverse under the face to the north-east ridge. A new storm envelopes us. We

they have roped up and are have to grope for the ridge and pitch our tents at 19,300 feet. It is storming too bard to

We break camp the next morning sud slowly climb the rocky ridge. The altitude makes it an effort to move. A party of descending Soviet climbers team is pushing to the summit above us. We gain the summit ridge, but the sniw is blowing harder and soon we can go to higher. We pitch our tent in a white expanse, knowing only that it is at nearly 22,000 feet.

wanted. By now, we are drawn to the summit by instinct, for our mental and physical alertness has deteriorated at such high altitudes. As we set out a gust carries me several feet, but soon the wind subsides. Another group of climbers, six Japanese, come into view and we take turns in the lead.

Within three hours, we are at the last steep snow face that leads to the summit itself. The Japanese bave halted. A body stretched on the snow before the women's team leader with whom I sat and talked one evening sevaral weeks earlier.

The Japanese call base camp on their radio. We are told to begin searching for the seven other members of the ream. We begin climbing the last slope.
One by nne we find six, frozen
in a desperate attempt to descend. The eighth seems to bave been blown over the moun-tainside. It appears that the storm raught them the day before, ripping apart their tents and scattering their equipment. Our search leads us to the summit. We snap the traditional summit photograph, but we are eager to get down. As we descend the face, balancing on the front points of our crampons, we mark the seven bodies for later recovery with willow wands that we had originally brought along to mark our

happen, yet I worry that it offers a darker side of mountaineering. After all, 12 Americans stood on the summit of Lenin Peak. Two others accom-plished the first ascent on the porth face of the 19th Party Congress Peak

It is tragic that 15 deaths: overtook us in the Pamirs—the overtube us in the ramins—man fifteenth was a Swiss woman climber who died of hypothermia on Lenin Peak's west ridge—and that nearly all were beyond our control. Part of the tragedy is that they numbed the subtler senses of discovery of the mountains and of ourselves.

Christopher S. Wren Copyright, New York, Times ...

below us. At last we reach the

gravity, and then replied: "It is ton early yet to say." I mention this to illustrate what seems to me m be an admirable scale of historical wilues; and m suggest that it might usefully be applied by anyone seeking to assess the effect upon western security of the events in the eastern Mediterranean. The somewhat precipitate decision of Greece to The next day dawns sumy and cold, exactly what we had withdraw its armed forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization provoked, not alto-gether surprisingly, the "gaping hole" syndrome, a reaction im-plying that the removal of the Greek Army had created a gap through which the red bordes of the Warsaw Pact would sweep

> If this seams a shade face-tions, it is only because it is clear that in the abort term the Greek withdrawal bas no serious the current political climate armed aggression by the Soviet Union or its allies is what strategic analysts would call a scenario of zero probability—in wher words it is not going to happen. Even if it did, no me seriously supposes that the Greek armed forces would sit in their barracks drinking ressina or go out and help the invaders with their traffic control. Like the French, who withdrew from the military structure of Nato eight years ago, they would fight, and their allies would fight with them.

irresistibly south and presum-ably into the sea, accompanied by helpful cries of "You should have turned right" at Mount

The real significance of the The real significance of the Greek action, and the hostility between Greece and Turkey of which it is a function, is political, not military; and its impact is long term, not immediate. One of its most important effects is to bring into focus tha question of the strategic concept upon which the Atlantic Alliance bases its defence. This Alliance bases its defence. This is not to suggest that it is possible yet to think in terms of doing without Nato. Although of doing without Nato. Although it may seem to many people dangerous, wasteful and even slightly mad that the West should be spending more than £15,000m a year to keep over five million men permanently under arms, the fact remains that the Soviet Union alone has 3,500,000 men in its armed 3,500,000 men in its armed forces and the Warsaw Pact bas oyer 50 armouved and mechan-ized divisions permanently deployed in central Europe.
Until there is some general agreement which will allow the level of forces on both sides to be reduced it would be foolish to suppose that the West could unilaterally dismantle its collective security arrangements. It is however possible to argue advances in wireguided a tank western defence is based upon some totally obsolete assumptions, and that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in its present form is cumbersome, inflexible and irrelevant to the nature of the threats which it

two million North Vietnamese thirds of the people are of nature of the threats which to improve the PRG's chances in "suffering families", and are should be designed to meet. any future political competition. ostracized by the rest as poten. The principal weakness of ostractzed by the rest as potential spies.

Norti: Vietnam controls all imports. Loans to buy imported goods are financed by local branches of North Vletnam's National Bank, repayable in man-bours. Surveillance is constantly planning for a general war-staut and the draft-ege is 15.

Two favrhers attributes of transpared to fight one if it should prepared to fight one if it should .

occur.
In the 1960s the alliance moved with ponderous reluctance from the strategic doctrine of massive retaliation to that of "flexible response". In doing so if moved too far and became committed to a totally unrealistic concept, largely derived from an over-academic attitude to strategic analysis, which en-visaged a comparatively protracted period of conventional war followed by controlled "escalation", beginning with the selective use of barriefield nuclear weapons.

The military defend its sovereignty against trine consists of a top-heavy and Hanors continuing mission of over-rigid command structure, dispositions based on the post-Brian Crozier war occupation zones rather than nn considerations of tac-

men under arms There is e pleasant and almost tical defence, and a proliferation of battlefield nuclear weapons.

a Chinese diplomat at a recent the use of which would almost certainly lead to all-out nucleaconference in Paris. Asked what war. What is clearly needed he thought had been the impact a radical reassessment of the of the French Revolution on the political development of China he considered the matter organization of the alliance.

Lord Chalfont

Obsolete strategy

that keeps five million

briefly, but with becoming defence of Europe must beg from the dual premise that t involvement of the Unit States continues to be crucia but that for e complex economic and political reast the American military preserving in Europe is almost certain, be substantially reduced in fairly near future. Yet, alliance must clearly main the capacity to defend itself certain crises without recou-to unclear weapons.

The most obvious conclus is that the European pow-ahould make good, man for n and tank for tank any for which the Americans decide withdraw. The sombre fact bowever, that no country Europe has the political wilface the financial and social milications of such a social plications of such a course action. Nor, indeed, is it c that this is any longer the way to preserve the aect of western Europe.

Yet it is clear that Europ defence with a substanti-smaller number of troops carry with it all the dan of the "trip-wire" posture less there is a complete praisal of the whole linear cept which underlies the rent military deployment. is not to suggest that a forv startegy—the bolding of attack withour giving up I areas of West German terrisolould be abandoned; simply that it should achieved in a different way.

A possible method was A possible method was lined as long ago as 1960 by Basil Liddell Hart, who wanced the concept of a cit militia, of the Swiss type, 12 ning a deep network of defiposts in the forward zone supported by highly my regular formations. He was be wrely amused to know a be wryly amused to know as so often happened in lifetime, the ideas which seemed so avant-garde are the common currency of tary debate.

Variations and refinemen yariations and remementhis theory were discussed's seminar held at the Na. Defence College at Lating. 1972; similar ideas bave. advanced by many of the / tactical experts.

The general concept of a static complex of local def. manned by reservists ar volving the extensive to guerrilla techniques is an tive possibility. It would a regular forces and nationa tary budgets to be safe duced; it would lift the n: threshold ehove its presen-gerous level; it would er the state of readiness to varied according to the chain the political climate; an could make full and effec use of modern technolog tank missiles, one-man anti-craft missiles and other ch-flexible types of military eq. As Alistair Buchan bas po

ed out in his recent book.

End of the Post War Era, 1
a policy which would placbeavy burden on the aboulce of the mainland Euror powers—and, especially those of West Germany. thermore it would require a . damental reassessment of relative expenditure in natio budgets on regular and rese forces. But at least it offe. realistic acheme of defence more attractive than the snicide or surrender would exist in the event war fought on current N. organization and strategy. Whether or not it is true, Thomas Hobbes wrote, that "the multitude sufficient to confident in for our security, is not determined by any certain number—
the political facts of life—
that the West is not able, or it
willing, to provide the militaresources needed to maintain adequate non-nuclear defribased on Nato's current stagic doctrine. If the Curagedy provokes a drasti appraisal of alliance strate will not, after all have be-

unrelieved disaster for @ Times Newspapers Ltd, .

heads, at the least aeveral hundred thousand mus of snow, we calculate later. The tents are smashed. Much of our gear is buried. We take face of 19th-Party Coogress turna digging for it while one Peak, 19,200 feet high. The person listens for avalanches, peak was named for a Commun. What is salvaged gets thrown American climbers on the Krylenko Pass en route for Lenin Peak. Life under the 'other government' of South Vietnam

camp. Wet snow has covered the get the equipment. By 1 pm,

You recognize a govarnment, Winstoo Churchill once said in approximately these words, not to confer a privilege but to accure an advantage. The standard British practice is that a government is recognized if it controls the bulk of the terri-tory and people over which it claims to rule. Moral approval is not implied (although there special cases " notably Rhodesia).

In the American tradition, morality does come into it. Typically, the United States did not recognize the Bolsbevik regime in Russia until 1933; regime in Russia until 1933; not to mention the Chinesa People's Republic. (If memory does not fail, The Times similarly withheld "recognition" of the Bolsheviks and, for years, covered Soviet affairs

Of late, a new principle has come ioto the game: you recog-nize a "government" to show you bope it will eventually come out on top in a struggle for power. Alternatively, that you believa it will come out on inp and want to get in early with friendly relations.

The most striking examples f this new principle are

42 countries, depending on how legalistic one's definitions are.

Appropriately, one of the re-

The point of this preamble is tory.

know precisely what goes oo in the bits of land which the PRG Appropriately, one or the recognizing "netions" was the
Republic of Guinea-Bissau,
places that are open to selected
which exchanged ambassadors
(no less) with the PRG on May
25. North Vietnam, which
created the PRG in the first
and Cam Lo in the commonistcountry of the recognizing "northern section of created the PRG in the first place, gave its own recognition, along with the other communist-countries (which all, for some reason, made the same decision at the same time) in June, 1969.

The Allende government in Chile did its recognizing in September, 1972, but the PRC (and continued to the commonist-occupied northern section of Quang Tri province, just south of the old demilitarized zone created by the Geneva settlement of 1954 to divida north from south Vietnam. Those who have been there have seen rows tember, 1972, but the PRG (and of Prefabs, erected for the North Viernam) suspended relations with Chile when Allende was overthrown a year later.

In the tember and in the temper and for the benafit of foreign diplomats and journalists. As an example of development, Dong Ha also offers a small ice-cream fac-

this. The PRG may be revo-lutionary, and it is certainly areas, about 10,000 people slip-

Guinea-Bissau (where at least those who bet on the revolutionaries could see that the Portuguese were nearing exhaustion, and won their bet), and the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam, or PRG lis, in fact, a propaganda by 40, 41 or 12 countries, depending on how provisional, but it lacks all the ped away to places under Saigon's control last year, and the flow continues, despite all the flow continues, desp

Historically, the Vietnamese are a people of watered plains and seashores. They grow rice, and they fish. About 95 per cent of the 20 million people of Sooth Vieman are clustered in 12 per cant of the land, but it does not follow that the remaining million is in PRG areas. Essenmillion is in PRG areas. Essentially, these areas are where the North Viemam army bappened to be when the cease-fire of January, 1973, enabled the Americans to pull out of the continuing war. They are carved out of the inhospitable mountains the inhospitable mountains.

Lacking population, the PRG and bas had to import it, by Hanoi's force, from North Vietnam and Saigo Cambodia. There appears to be

Since the cease-fire, the North Viemumese have been building roads to link the demilitarized zone with the PRG enclaves in Loc Ninh, Thien Nguon and Xa Mat, in Tay Ninh and Binh Long provinces.

The coercive methods of the reminiscent of Man Tre-tune's Chinese Soviet Republic Kiangsi province in the 1930s, and of the early days of North "Liberated" villagers are required to sell 40 to 50 per cant of their rice crop to the cadres. at less than market price. The cadres are io fact the

North Viemam army bappened to be when the cease-fire of January, 1973, enabled the Americans to pull out of the continuing war. They are carved out of the inhospitable mountain, jungle or malarial swamp which the bulk of the popolation avoids.

The cadres are io fact the only people who are "more equal" in the Orwellian sense. The other local residents are divided into three categories: "revolutionary families", with relatives working for the Vietcong; "enlightened families", formerly with Saigon links but now conversion with the PRCnnw cooperating with the PRG; and 'suffering familias', with relatives still working for Saigon.

Cambodia. There appears to be There is a descending order a plan to infiltrate as many as of treatment. In Loc Ninh, two-

Two further attributes of sovereignty lacked by the PRG are a capital city (presumably in deference to the South Vietnamese air force), and a currency. All trade is in South Viatnamese piastres, Cambodian riels or North Vietnamese money negotiable in communistcontrolled markets. The ironical outcome is an inflation of 150

in 200 per cent—about three times that in the Sargon-con-trolled areas.

Will the 40 or so governments that recognize the PRG find in time that they have ber on a winner? The enswer, to some extent, lies in President Ford's willingness to continue to give South Vietnam the arms to

ermed conquest. .

give up.

"It gets hold of you", said
Jimmy. "I don't know why. Searching for
Maybe it is waking up in the
hight and hearing the lions
roar. That's what belos keep you
seems." As the moment though circus of dra ighed Gill: "There have been out of the business and go to going." At the moment, though, circus of drag artists, transients thick Roquefort drassing.

out of the business and go to going." At the moment, though, circus of drag artists, transients thick Roquefort drassing.

out of the business and go to going." At the moment, though, circus of drag artists, transients thick Roquefort drassing.

per cent of their business. The first stand measurements by the way, and package tourists in the line and package tourists in the

nies atmosphere rathar than attempting any Jazz Era glitter. It is all brown woods with dimly lit photo blowups of Roosevelt, bread lines, and Dillinger Dead nr Alive. Good cassete rock music plays at a listenable volume.

The menu nffers a greater variety than any restaurant I have so far reviewed. There are 13 different burgers, in quarteror balf-pound versions, all with fries or baked pointo and salad or slaw. I ordered the main feature, a three-tiered double-burger (£1.20) mpped with just about everything the other twelve selections before it have, and called, naturally enough. The Great Gatsby.

Those three beavily-laden tiers measured aboot four inches high. Two beef patties, chewy with a few bits of fat but fresh and properly cooked, were lost in a swamp of fruit in three languages or track of the proper in the condon firm of thaatrical television costumiers, who

but fresh and properly cooked,

James Bros Circus is a small circus—one of half a dozen or so of the same size touring the country—and it has a brave, slepstick charm. The fire-eater swallows his flames without singeing his fringe but the baby elephants—five-year-olds from India—are not at all sure-footed and tend to bump into noe acother and walk in the wrong directions.

Stuart Reid followed the circus in Mablethnrpe, Lincoln-shire, and filed this report on its performance:

James Broa Circus—which is run by Jimmy James, who does oot, in fact, have a brother—is oot, in fact, have a brother—is at the south end of Mablethnrpe io the Trusvill Caravao Park where a mnice seys: "Tourists Welcome (with dngs)". Fortythree people, mostly children, paid between 10p and 50p to watch the five o'clock performence on Endag night. The test ence on Friday night. Tha tent can bold an audience of 300. It was a courageous show, given the forlornly small audience.

There was e lot of effort and dedication, though not much reward for the artists. Things went wrong. The juggler, Trevor Freestone, dropped his clubs three times and each time he dropped one his sequined assistant, known as Miss Monica when she is nn a trapeze and Bonita at other times, smiled more

The Times Diary

A brave show in Mablethorpe

After Freestme's performance, two baby bears waddled into the ring on their bind legs and an old womao io dark glasses played If you go down in the woods today on a gloomy electric organ. The bears slid down a slide, one on his tummy and one on his buttom. Then and one on his bottom. Then they walked on a rolling drum and noe fell off. It did not worry him. He opaned his mouth and stuck nut his long pink tongue.

The elephants, Barbara and Sugar, have been training for a few months only and the ring-master said that we should not expect any miracles. We got none. The elephaots were not keen to cooperete with the clown who was putting them through their paces and at one stage Barbara turned her back on Sugar end refused to walk around the ring, much to the anger of the hitherto amiable clown. Both elephants refused to kneel and they wore meso looks in their tiny eyes.

trained paraplegics, redeemed his juggling bungle with a magnificent balancing act. It was bearteming to see him smile as tha audience applanded him. He gave a small, and, happily, successful somersault as he left the size. the ring.

The clowns delighted the children, as did the whnle show. Children are blind to dashed bopes and to tricks that go flop. As ever the main aim of the clowns was in pour water down ine another's trousers—boom.

The razor swallower (the ringmaster in a different jacket) did his trick neatly and Gill James, wife of Jimmy, pulled the blades, attached to a piece of atring, from his mouth without spilling any blood. This is not always how it works. Sighed Gill: "There have been horrible days when I pulled balf his tongue out. Horrible things like that."

10 years ago. Highlight of the show was a comedy car act per-firmed by Jimmy and his father. Two years ago the family split up, and the sisters went in another circus. James senior died and Jimmy was left with tha family business. He still does tha car act, with noe nf

does tha car act, with noe of the cinwis.

For the past two years be bas been touring and doing the season at Mablethorpe with Gill, who, as be told me, has been to college, but is thoroughly taken with the circus life. They share a large caravan with their daughter, Gela.

When I spoke to them on Friday might, Jimmy was sitting down to a salad dinner and watching colour television. He was trying to take bis mind off

was trying to take his mind off-things until the next perform-ance at 7.30. He said: "The number of people in there this afternoon makes you dis-heartenad." And Gill added: They wouldn't bave covered the cost of running the diesel

They are not making money
in fact they are in debt to the
bank—but they insist that they ara not in the business for money. "We don't take money out of the business and go to Later. Freestone, who once three sisters started the circus claim they enjoy.

If it is a freedom, it is a precarious nne. They can take to the road, and they do not niten need to work during the day, but they are always worrying how the next town will react to their show and bow they are going to get through the winter. It looks as though they will be all right this winter. They bave been given a pantonime job in East Grinstaed and that will earn them £300 which should keep them in food until they start touring again in spring and return to Mable-thorpe for their two-month summer season.
Average audiences for this

Average audiences for this season bave been 100. They say they get best business when they are lucky enough to attract a Scouts' ouring or a few coaches from a children's bome. It is clearly out a financially rewarding life and the humiliation of the small audiences and the tricks that so wrong must be tricks that go wrong must be hard to bear, but it is a life that the Jameses say they would not



road signs were photographed in Northumberland by Andrew Cooper of Sutton Coldfield.

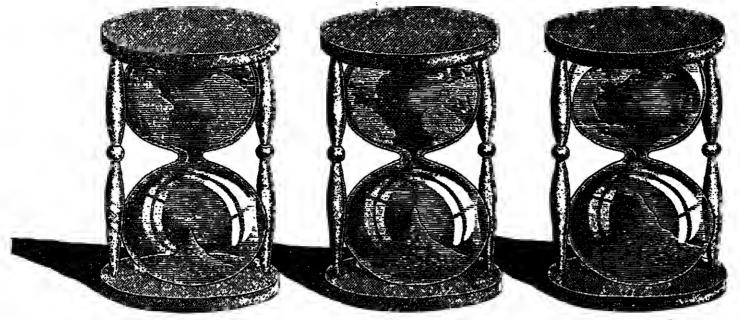
Searching for the perfect ham-burger, Norman Kolpas goes west: Gataby's is a spelcome

were lost in a swamp of fruit chutney, thousand island dress-ing, fried onions and melted cheese, which dripped all over the plate with every messy but enjoyable bite. Fries were to my liking, very crisp, and the salad, limp chopped lettuce and two sad slices of over-ripe

London firm of thattrical television costumiers, who sending out measurement for in three languages to try to suade Europe France and many in particular—that, dressing up, British is best move into Europe, com-with glossy brochure, is firm's attempt to step up 118 but temporary exports—twant them back after uswhich makes up some 35 to

A world enough?

he World Population Conference opens in Romania today. At the heart of its agenda, and the subject of this Special Report are the consequences which must follow as the 3,600 million inhabitants of this earth are compelled to make room for at least 2,200 million more. Some of the forces behind this imminent crisis are discussed below by Lester R. Brown



of os is immuoe to the Laod is required for living rate, will henceforth aggrato so population growth, space as well as for food
to where the production. Even minimal
scarcity of energy and food tions of population to the
th' actually occurs. needs for clothing and shelperson added to the earth's resources, person added to the earth's resources are additional claims nn
the developing world, three alternative levels of variations in
poor, exerts an additional chairs of an earth's resources, and the earth's resources, and increase pollution, end of the century show the
sample population by the earth's resources, and increase pollution in the developing world, three alternative levels of variations in
assumed in the earth's resources, and increase pollution in the developing world, three alternative levels of variations in
assumed on the earth's resources, and increase pollution in the end of the century, the end of the century would georate and the tense international competion in stress on food producing noo for exportable to corresponding clusively demographic in stress on food producing noo for exportable to corresponding clusively demographic in stress on food producing noo for exportable for exportable to the population was at alarming levels, generat—food many and the earth's resources, and increase pollution in the enter international clusters in assumed in creations of enterty demographic in stress on food producing noo for exportable to the end of the century will demographe in stress on food producing noo for exportable to the error corresponding clusively demographer in stress on food producing noo for exportable for exportable to the population was of little population was of li

odest targets but a grand step forward for mankind

Population Plan of (WPPA). If adopted,

Countries which aim at population growth rates ar the most important achieving moderate or low m the agenda is the rates of population growth Population Plan of "should try to achieve them through a balance between

ies bave decided to frankly and openly, a subject which for governments have preto avoid—the explorowth of the world's basic business of a consider successfully, and even if other countries—perhaps as to avoid—the explorowth of the world's basic business of consider successfully, and even if other countries—perhaps as to are sult of the World Population Conference—adopt such policies for achieving them policies and programmes, which are consistent with decline in facility of assistance to avoid—the explo-towth of the world's basic human rights and these countries will not be tion, its causes and its national goals and values", fully reflected in declines in

For less developed countries, even if replacement were quick to grasp the implications for economic and birth and death rates at low de other major United its place de other major United is documents, such as there are allow in the International the International course, there are allow in the grow from a 1970 total of Environment.

Ourse, there are allow birth and death rates at low declaration on the course, there are allow bose who doubt the other major United its place birth and death rates at low declaration of the birth and death rates at low declaration of the birth and death rates at low declaration for each completed family—had heen achieved in 1970 and maintained thereafter, their total population would still and from the countries wishing tu increase their rates of population field—color million before it would stahilize during the second half lize during the second ha

Envioent demographers like Frank Notesteio, Ansley Coale and David Glass belped demographers establish the facts of the population situation, and hodies like the United Nations and the World Bank levels of fertility—approxi. Nations and the World Bank mately two children for were quick to grasp the immately two children for planting for accounts and

feller, the resources of the a former Foreigo Minister fund were greatly expanded of Mexico. As secretary It was given strong leader general of the conference, ship with the appolorment as assisted by Mr Ralph Town-executive director of Mr ley, he has heep responsible Rafael Salas, who as executive for coordinating the ideas. If tive secretary of the Philip the lioos lie down with the pines had heen responsible lambs, if Brazil and Taofor the transformation of zaoia adopt the WPPA as

Philippine agriculture well as Siogapore and India, through the introduction of much of the credit will fall miracle rice.

Dr Carrillo-Flores. He,

HOW 1 Government contributions : major donors includa tha United Statas, Swedan, Britain, Japan, Canada, mley P. Johnson s not the first world thion conference: there seen others—to Geneva 5, Rome in 1954 and consider, where appropriate, encouraging immigration. The worlds "plan" and consider, where appropriate, encouraging immigration. The calculation is made in 1954 and clearly defined governments which have specialist gatherings demographers, socioeconomists and desirent planners met and ged views in a private 7. iterated in the first of governments an affait of governments an affait of governments which have an affait of governments which have and ged views in a private 7. iterated in the first of first of the wild as a whole would grow from 5,500 million to 5,800 million to Genaral 2 Includes UNDP fiald offices in daveloping countries and UNFPA'a own field coordinators, working in cooparation with governments. **WORKS** 3 UN specialized agencies and non-governmental organizations receive UNFPA research and lachnical support. They may also serve as axacutive hodies to carry out population projects. **ECOSOC** Davelopman Fund for Populallon Activities S175m from Field organization (1969-74)→ Authority Recipients countries Resources

road to Bucharest: Peter Strafford interviews three key men for whom the conference is the climax of a long endeavour



iers careful to ct every n's sovereignty

Carrillo-Antonio conference, is an enand eoergetic Mexi-55. He is well aware en husily travelling will on the others. the world trying m As things stood a

d it to be adopted in the plan of action.

shown an respect " for sovereignty.

and some general guidelines; and if it was criticized
for not being bold—as it
had been—this was because
the aim had oot beeo to draw
up a bold plao, hut one that
would receive general consent in a number of cootrosent in souther in spite of their action. versial areas.

the Secretary "I hooestly believe", of the World Popusonference, is an enunder entering that it is easier to induce and eoergetic Mexipolitical action when you do 55. He is well aware not give the impression that nany political pitfalls the international community auround the aubject or the developed countries lation growth, and he are trying to impose their

As things stood at present, that no one slithers most of the world's people y of them. most of the world's people in countries where the I I saw him in his governments were trying in New York, be actively to redoce the rate confidently about the of population growth. But there were others—in Africa, a drawn up for the Latin America, the Arah oce. The plan had world, Asia and eveo amined at a series of Europe—which wanted to consultations, he increase their populations, the response had and these attitudes had also ry favourable. He to be taken into account in

nendments.

The maio prim of difference between the Pope and a data on the population governments but was precided such objectives as part of countries and their way to the faculty of implied more than family to to impose its views on the make a grant of their way to the faculty of implied more than family to the faculty of implied more than family to the part of thing he hoped for, it thing he hoped for, ed was that from now link hetween population growth and georgia and social problem of the catholic church had attended that, though there was over the use of contributed that, though there are continued as the population governments but was precided such objectives as nonunced by which the two makes a grant obtaining hard data on the population government was over the use of contribute to the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring. The maio prim of difference between the Population governments but was precident and that they in government was precident and the population government was precident on the provided such objectives as nonunced by which the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring the nonunced by which the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring the planning programme.

The maio prim of difference between the Population governments but was precident was precident the population growth staking recombination of the microbal recombination of the population growth and that they in government was precident the population growth and that they in government was precident to contribute to the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring the population growth should be little change between the Population growth and the Population growth should be little change between the Population growth should be little change between the Population in the provided and the Population in the UNFPA is to make a grant occurring.

The maio prim of different the provided such objectives as not control.

The maio prim of different the provided such objectives as nonunced by which the UNFPA is to make a grant occu perhaps with The plan did not, there-

policies drawn up hy identify population questions governments. simply with birth control. It would, of course, be up Many other things were in It would, of course, be up Many other things were into each government to look volved, and a country did not at the situation in its own bave to be committed to country and to make its own reducing its growth rate decisions. In drawing up Population policies should the plan of action, it had be seen as heing essentially heed decided that the directed towards preserving scheme should be flexible, human rights and safeguard-because of the variable ing the health of mothers oature of populations around the world. The drafters had of a country's desire to reshown an exquisite duce its population growth. exquisite duce its population growth oational It was something oew for governments to assume re-

The plan of action did, however, provide a structure and some general guide-lines; and if it was criticized various western countries

an attempt to create social growth. deleeation from the Vatican he told me, is an outcome at the conference. The Pope at the conference at legitimate the conference. The Pore had accepted it as legitimate that a government should have a population policy, designed to promote economic and social development, and that people should he given the information which would easily planning; but it was pacing of their children.

The maio pnim of difference between the Pope and a population programmes converted to the properties of the conference with population of the properties of population that they increased awareness all over the conference. The Pore and acceptable in a converge of population of the proposition of the conference of the conference and will not consume that a government should not consume that a government should have a population policy. The secret of making the increased awareness all over the conference of the taking of the proposition of the tribune of the proposition of the conference and will not consume that the tribune of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the conference. The provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the conference was about the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the provided by such bodies as abortion, and the arm of the conference. The provided by such bodies as abortion to a population of the provided by such bodies as abortion to a population of the provided by such bodies as abortion to a population of the provided by such bodies as abortion to a population of the pr



Fighting traditional views to improve conditions of man

helped to complete a census tiations between it and the io Sudao, and it is now assist. UNFPA were almost coming with another in Upper plete.

Mr Salas is an active and crease in the production of rice arising from the cross-hreeding of strains. In New York, his work is different but he feels there are some that governments had to be committed to a greater re-sponsibility for population similarines.

In both cases, he told me, the aim has been to improve the aim has been to improve money for a programme, and the living conditions of man, then required the country and in both he has had to concerned to make an effort

ights.

Cutive director, comments lation planning is an essen ments, covering many differ.

He had discussed the whole happily that the curve of its tial part of the economic ime or disciplines, with 16 countries. question with the Pope, and growth is almost as rapid as provement of the developing tries.—India, Ceylon, Banglahad presented it in terms of the curve of population countries. Assistance in this desh. Pakistan, Malaysia. countries. Assistance in this desh. Pakistan, Malaysia area is a form of aid from Thailand, Indonesia, the Phi-This swelling of the fund, the developed countries, and lippioes, South Korea, Iran, the fund is oow involved in Egypt, Kenya, Costa Rica, every espect of population Chile, the Dominican Repub-

Volta, a country io the Other countries, such es drought-stricken Sahel area, Brazil and Argentina, made Other countries, such where figures are vitally no secret of waning to in-oceded. crease their populations, but this was a matter for their forthcoming Filipino who governments, and the was closely joyolved in hand UNFPA would not try to disling the green revolution state them. In the case of ling the "green revolution" state that In the case to in his own country before going to New York. In the "green revolution" he was oured because it would redealing with the auddeo increase in the production of already are the population pressure elsewhere.

sponsibility for population programmes. The UNFPA provided a certain amount of otteo in spite of their action.

How population growth could be reduced was one of the great issues of the time. There was, of course, a line which governments should not cross—that of a respect for fundamental number.

He had discussed the whole the median activities and in hoth he has bad to concerned to make an effort onvercome traditional views. On its own—to solve its own problems in the long run.

At the UNFPA, he has to convince people of the need to curb their desire for cluidation activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and its resources and its resources and its programmes have grown sharply year hy year. Mr Salas feels that population activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and dopt a viewpoint in the interests of cootemposing countries and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account to curb their desire for cluidation activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and adopt a viewpoint in the interests of cootemposing countries and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account to curb their desire for cluidation activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and its respect to curb their desire for cluidation activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and adopt a viewpoint in the interests of cootemposing countries and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account to curb their desire for cluidation activities, set up in 1967, is almost a newcomer and adopt a viewpoint in the interests of cootemposities and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account in the interest of countries and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account in the interest of countries and had 1,000 projects under way. It had be a laborate wide-ranging account in the interest of countries and had 1,000 projects under way.



Just five minntes away the other show in town

Population Tribune in the faculty of law of the University of Bucharest, and its organizers bope that, at least at times, it will be more

The trihuna will he a care-

The trihune is even organizing a daily newspaper, planet, which will publish 10 their impact on family planet. or 11 issues during the coo-fereoce. It will be written family wellbeing. They will mostly in English, hur will discuss the ethical, cultural mostly in English, but will also have aections in Freoch and Spanish. It will deal with the various eveots of the conference and related ence is not the only activities, and will be distrible month. There is also a people expected in Population Tribune in the

ence library available on problems of the really poor, matters relating to popula attitudes towards sex, and tion growth, and this library the law as an instrument of cerned with population will remain in Bucharest policy.
questions than the conference in the one ence itself. Mr Stephen Viedermao, the United Nations. A hook

the conference, would find any resolutions or a plan of tions—Ford and Rockefeller, their way to the faculty of law and take part in the protational law and take part in the protational gramme.

the tribune should produce of the mg American roundations—Ford and Rockefeller, its own—though any groups from the International taking part will be free to Planned Parenthood Federations, and the Population of the mg American roundations.

ioterest them, and the hope ties. About two thirds of the is that the trihune will people who will take part in develop into a real give-and the programme will come take.

The organizers are hoping fully organized operation, that it will be possible to with three separate sessions keep the discussions firmly running concurrently each focused on population prob-day. There will be aimul-taneous translation in Eng-is a wide range of themes to lish, French, Spanish, Rus-sian and Chioese at each es the relations between session. Those taking part population growth, social will he able, if they wish, to justice and development, rekeep an eye on developments lations between population at the main conference hy and the environment, and means of closed-circuit tele-relations between population and the family.

tion growth, and will examine implications of the "green revolutioo". Subjects for discussion will include the role of women, contraceptive technology and social aspects of popula-tion growth, and will examine one country to another, the

new demographic training tribune is to discuss issues centre being set up there by that are hardly dealt with in



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 18: Divine Service was beld in Cratbie Parish Church

this morning. The Reverend Thomas Nicol,

The Queen will open the new headquarters of the Royal Academy of Dancing et Vicarage Crescent, Bettersea, on November

Marriages

The marriage took place oo Saturday. August 17, at St Peter's Church, Parham, between Sir Theo Crawford, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Miss Priscilla Chater, of Pulborongh, Sussex. The Rev John Chater officiated.

The marriage took place oo Saturday at the Coovent of the Sacred Heart. Tunbridge Wells, Kent, of Heart, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, of Mr Roy Thompson, soo of Mr and Mrs A. Thompson, Warren Drive, fifeld, Sussex, and Miss Margaret McKay, elder daughter of Sir Jobo McKay, The Mount, Long Slip, Langton Green, Tunbridge Wells, Keot, and the late Mrs G. G. McKay. Father K. Mnlvey, OP. and Father W. Howell took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by ber father, wore a gown of French lace and woven corton. Her short, bouffant veil was beld in place by a camellia and she carried an open posy of marguerites, gentiaus and lilles-of thevalley. Her sister, Miss Janine McKay, and Miss Clair Fearis extended ber, Mr Graham Davis

A reception was beld at the home f the bride. The boneymoon is being spent touring in Great Britain.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Ancient Palestine,
3100 BC to AD 640, British
Museum, 10-5.
Display of costumes used in the
BBC television series Ellzabeth
, R, Kings Wine Cellar, Hampton
Court Palenc, 9, 30-5, 30. Court Palace, 9.30-5.30.
Exhibition: "I'll put a girdle round about the earth.": centenary of the birth of Guglielmo Marconi, Science Guglielmo Marconi, Science
Museum, 10-6.
The Queen's Life Guard, mounting, ceremony, Horse Guards,
Whitehall, 11.

Birthdays today

Sir Alexander Brebeer, 91; Sir Lionel Brett, 63; Right Rev Dr G. A. Ellison, 64; Mr David Enhals, 52; Lord Evans of Hungersball, 75; Air Vice-Marshal J. R. Gordon-Finlayson, 60; Mr Richard Ingrams, 37; Sir Alec Kirkbride, 77; Sir Hubert Pitman, 73; Professor Gilbert Ryle, 74.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): payanie on some estates);
Barker, Mr Christopher Leonard
William, of Bexhill on Sea (duty
paid, £30,016) . £117,762
Greenberg, Mr Simeoo, of South
Kensingtoo, member of tha Stock
Exchange (doty paid, £22,547)
. £87,252

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. X. Benito and Mme L. Pecher
The engagement is announced between Simon Kavier, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs F. M. Benito, of Altea, Alicante, Spain, and Lyndsey, elder daughter of Mrs J. C. Hatherill-Stephenson and the late M D. Pecher and stepdaughter of Mr J. C. Hatherill-Stephenson, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshure.

Mr A. H. Bevan and Miss S. J. Porter The marriage will take place on August 24 between Alex, son of Professor and Mrs C. W. L. Bevan, of Cardiff, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Porter, of Denford.

Mr D. P. J. Crabtree and Miss J. E. Ritchie

The engagement is announced be-tween David, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. N. Crabtree, of Lane End, Boston Spa. Yorksbire, and Jean, daughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. Ritchie, of Portaway, Braunton,

Mr R. A. Douse end Miss C. L. Hayes
The engagement is announced of Raymood, son of Mr and Mrs R. C. R. Oouse, of Victoria, British Colombia, and Christine, daughter of Mr M. J. Hayes of Melbourne, Aostralia, and Dr J. J. Hayes, of Moreton, Chesbire.

The engagement is aonounced between David Richard, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Evans, of

Kioaston, Jamaica, and Jennifer Jane. only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Orwin, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

Mr J. P. M. H. Evelyn and Miss A. P. Lindseil
The engagement Is announced, and the marriage will take place quietly in Londoo on September 26, between Patrick Evelyn, of Wotton, Surrey, and Anna Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Lindsell, of Northwood House, Sharpthorne, Sussex.

Mir D. F. Hill and Miss J. A. Biddlerombe The engagement is amounted be-tween David Forster, son of Cap-tain D. C. Hill, DSO, RN, and Mrs

Hill, of Bockendon Grange, wood Heath, Coventry, and Jen-nifer Am, daughter of Major J. Biddlecombe and of Mrs D. Biddlecombe, of Well Cottage,

Mr II. E. Johns and Miss A. M. L. Hellis
The engagement Is announced between Duncan Edward, son of Mr and Mrs S. H. Johns. of College Farm, Wasperton, Warwick, and Anne Margaret Lorraine, younger daughter of Colonel E. G. Hollis, OBE, of Georgetown, Guyana, and Mrs B. Hollis, of 1 Trinity Road, Whetstone, Leicester.

Mr C. E. McWhannell and Miss W. S. Robertson

and Miss W. S. Robertson
The engagement is announced
between Colin Ellis, younger son
of Mr and Mrs G. G. McWhannell,
of 5 St Anne's Terrace, St Helier,
Jersey, and Willa Smith, younger
daughter of Mr W. S. Robertson
and the late Mrs Jean Robertson,
of Braceste Duplar, Fast Lothian of Byeways, Dunbar, East Lothian.

Mr S. H. Maxweli and Miss E, F. Minor

The engagement is announced he-tween Smart Hamilton, younger son of Mr and Mrs Sam Maxwell, of Mr and Mrs Sam Maxwell, of Taumarund, New Zealand, and Elaioe Francis, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Minor, of Gayton, Wirral, Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Colin, eldest son of Mrs R. Patterson and the late Mr J. A. C. Patterson, of Istield, Sussex, and Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. R. Butler, of Wotton under Edge. Gloucestershire.

Memorial service

Greenberg, Mr Simeoo, of South Kensington, member of tha Stock Excbange (doty paid, £22,547)

Excbange (doty paid, £22,547)

E87,252

Garney-Dixon, Lady, of Lyndhurst, Hampshire, widow of Sir Samuel Gurney-Dixoo (duty paid, £33,310)

£117,360

Køberts, Mr Norman Puleston, of Newton Abbot, solicitor (dnty paid, £11,140)

£72,221

Stanton, Mr Percy Thomas William, of Thorpe Bay, Essex (dnty paid, £25,750)

£285,555 Sir Frederick Bruodrett

Missionary societies agree to work together

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent The two greatest Anglican missionary societies, which historically were mainly responsible for the extension of the Church of England into a worldwide communion, often seemed to wide comminue, over seemer to be more rivals than partners. In that they reflected the divisions within the church itself: the Church Missionary Society is traditionally supported by the erangelical and low church constinency, the United Society for the Proposed by Coopel by

the Propagation of the Gospel by the Anglo-Catholic and high

church establishment.
Faced with overwhelming difficulties in common, the two
societies have now agreed to work
together wherever possible. That
is not the compromising of
distinct positions under the pressure of necessity, although some volces may still be raised to call it so, but it reflects the growing sense in the Church of England generally that the high and low styles of churchmanship are two

sides of the same coin.

For a long time the Church of England's proud claim to be both a Catholic and a Protestant church concealed the reality of two warring factions that were either Catholic or Protestant in tradition.

Civil wars are always the most Civil wars are always the most bitter. The friction still comes to the surface from time to time, whether at the top in certain doctrinal discussions at General Synod level, or parochially with

Academic

Ballini College has set a record by taking 33 first-class bonours de-grees in the 1974 final bonours schools examinations of Oxford

But the title of top college io the

league tables based on the examina-tion results is in some dispute. St Anne's College had the greatest proportion of first and second-class degrees, while Corpus Christi, last year's undisputed champions,

year's undisputed champions, scored most points in the so-called Norrington table.

The proportion of first-class degrees went up again this year. It is 12.6 per cent, compared with 12 per cent last year and 11.3 per ceot in 1972. But the improvement was due entirely to the men.

Their average went up from 12 per cent to 13.2 per cent. The women's dropped from 12.1 per cent to 9.9 per cent, although last year was an exception.

year was an exception.

The top six colleges for firsts were: Balliol, Corpus, Merton, Wadham. New and University. For firsts and seconds they were: St Anne's, St John's, Corpus Christi, Heriford, Exeter and St Catherine's.

rine's.
The accompanying results table

gives the number of candidates from each college who obtained degrees in the final honour schools

except those who exceeded the statutory number of terms before sitting their examinations.

The second gives percentages for each college and positions based both oo the percentage of firsts they got and on the percentage of

The third gives positions based on a points system devised by Sir Arthur Norrington, former President of Trinity College. The system awards three points for a first, two for a second and one for a third.

third.

The tables ignore the performances of candidates from Campion Hall, Greyfriars, Linacre, Mansfield, Regent's Park and St Benet's Hall from which antices are to

small to make a fair assessment

RESULTS TABLE

10 91 23 10 98 13 18 105 91 16 80 22

PERCENTAGES

Church 23.3 67.1 18.2 1.4 11 22 Coppus Christi 0.4 6 65.1 12.5 2 2 5 Exeler 0.0 77.6 15.5 20 5 Fortiard 14.0 77.7 12.5 2 9 5 Fortiard 15.5 66.7 16.2 1.8 7 17.5 Fortiard 15.5 66.7 16.2 1.8 7 17.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.6 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.0 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.0 4 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.0 4 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.0 4 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.6 64.9 12.0 4 2 9 7 12.5 Fortiard 15.0 7 13.5 7 10.5 Fortiard 15.2 69.3 13.3 1.9 Fortiard 15.2 69.3 13.3 1.9

7.9 75.1 14.5 0.7

12.6 70.5 15.2 1.7

NORRINGTON

401 2289 487 53 3230

1 H H pass 1 Hell 27.1 58.2 13.1 1.6 1 10 10.5 69.2 16.8 3.7 16 25

23.3 67.1 18.2 1.4 11 22

firsts and seconds.

Balliol

University.

this may be partly because greater low church contact with and

understanding of Roman Catho-licism has diminished the suspicion feit towards Anglo-Catholicism. felt towards Anglo-Catholicism.
It is no longer unusual to find evangehical Anglicans making common cause with Roman Catholics, and finding not just causes but ideas in common, too.
The latest report of the joint working party drawn from the CMS and the USPG has just been published. At one point the serving op of the working party was heralded as a first step towards heralded as a first step towards merging the societies, but the re-

port finds that an irrelevancy at the moment.
It said; "The working party agreed that to discuss a merger of the two societies at this stage was to evade the real issue before us. That was quite simply, how to restructure the societies and perhaps the whole missionary setting of the church, to meet the new situation in world mission.

"We are the servants of world discipled the church of the chu mission. This mission is no longer simply from Europe outwards—it

age is associated with certain in-dices of resistance to infection. That is the case even when in-fectious disease is not the cause

of death, which suggests that the failure in immune responsiveness is an indication of a more general

aging process.

The tests were conducted by Dr
Ian Roberts-Thomson at the Welter
and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical
Research in Melbourne on 199
adult volunteers. In the first stage
of the investigation, Dr RobertsThomson and his associates com-

pared the results of three different

pared the results of three different tests of immunity in a group of bealthy people under the age of 25 and a rather larger group of bealthy people over 60. On the basis of their discovery that the immune responsiveness of the young volunteers was significantly brisker than that of

the older ones, they went on to correlate the immune responsive-

ness of a much older group of volunteers with their mortality

over a two-year period.

The three tests were aimed at assessing from different angles the

very complex machinery underlying resistance to infectious
organisms and other invading
foreign particles. One was a skin
test of what is known as the
delayed type hypersensitivity
(DTH) reaction; another involved

ests on blood samples in culture :

and the third was a test of antibody

tests depend on the competence of the body's white blood cells to respond in certain ways to provocation with a foreign organism

Positive results in all those

aging process.

It can no longer neglect, if it ever did, social and international justice, but must struggle to find a true belance of proclamation

These are some aspects or the new phase of world mission. It is a situation that may demand closer association of our two societies, or may demand their demise or may demand their trans-formation into something new, or may demand a new form of associmay demand a new form of associ-ation with the synodical structures of our church."

The report respects traditional parish loyalties to one or other society and sees no point in riding society and sees no point in riong roughshod over them. But the oeed for closer cooperation at local level emerges strongly. "More important than talk of structural union is the need to work together to detect what is going to be the significant unit of church life for the rest of the century, and what our creative reletionships to this unit should be."

Both societies will continue to "We are the servants of world mission. This mission is no longer simply from Europe outwards—it is from everywhere to everywhere, from the whale Church to the whole world; it is no longer simply in foreign parts —home and overseas missions are one.

"It is no longer from the enlightened to the benighted—the young churches have grown up and the receiving of missionaries bave their own gifts to share; it is no longer a frontal assault on

Science report

Aging: Mortality and immune response

On all three of these tests, there

Four practical areas of coopera-tion have so far emerged from the working party'e discussion: pre-paration before 2 missionary goes out; preparing the local church in receive and care for the missionary; ary; helping the missionary on his leave back in Britain; and reories-tation of missionaries who return to take up pastoral work in Britain; leave back in Britain; and reorientation of missionaries who return to take up pastoral work in Britain. The working party points out that it is still in existence and more can be expected from it in the future. "At the level of our connells and staffs, rivalry no longer exists. We are convinced that et all levels, including that of the parish, we can be seen to be complementary to each other and determined to cooperate in meeting the new era of world mission."

ing the new era of world mission."

The Anglican communion nverseas, which now numbers more than half the world's total of Anglican communicants, is in many areas still heavily dependent on help from England, though increasingly also from America, Canada and Australasia. Farallel to this new spirit of cooperation at home, world Anglicanism is improving cooperation in the traditional mission areas.

In the Jong run the importance of these two societies to the Angli-

of these two societies to the Angli-can communion may turn upon their shiftly to adapt to a changing world, and the rapprochement between them is a sign of that between them is a sign of mat adaptability. They are the prin-cipal links between overseas Anglicanism, particularly in the third world, and the mother Church. One day this link may, prove vital to the survival of tha Church of England itself.

OBITUARY

HERR JAN TSCHICHOLD

Influential typographer

and practitioner.

He was born in Leipzig, the

to books and type from calli-graphy, which he began to teach at the precocious age of 18 and to which he gave a life-time's study and affection. In 1923, outraged by the low standards of jobbing typo-graphy and inspired by what he had seen at tha first Bauhaus exhibition at Weimar, Tschichold launched the battla for a revolution in typographic design. It was a time of man-festos, and his, entirled Elementure Typographie (fol-lowed three years later by his first book, Die neue Typofirst book, Die neue Typo-graphie), was a trumpet-call for simplicity and clarity the effects of which were profound. In later years, when he had re-turned to a traditional style of the utmost purity, he was sometimes accused of having

betrayed the revolutionary concepts of his youth; hut he insisted that there was no-fundamental conflict between his modernism and traditionalism, both being informed by the same sense of order and In 1926 Tschichold had accepted a teaching post at the Munich College of Printing, but with the advent of Hitler

he was et once under attack for the alleged Kulturbol-schewismus of his ideas. Like Morison 17 years before him, though in much more alarming circumstances, he was briefly imprisoned. He found refuge in Switzerland, but the country whose grateful citizen he was to become nine years later did not welcome him at first. He had to struggle hard to establish himself, though his reputation abroad was growing. A course of lectures in Denmark in 1935 was sonn followed by an exhibition in London under the auspices of the firm of Lund Humphries. But his most fruitful period in Eng-

in an era when such collabora-tion was beginning to provide a

proved of inestimable benefit

oth to bacteriology (or micro-

biology as it is now known) and

Robert Cruickshank was born

from Aberdeen University with

pital for Sick Children in Glas-gow and in the Belvedere Hospital for Infectious Diseases.

These two appointments, and particularly the latter, gave him

a sound clinical training in bacteriological diseases which was to prove most useful to him when he finally settled in his

specialty.
This he did in 1928 after a

cross-fertilization that

public health.

By Nature-Times News Service.

By the end of the two-year follow-up, 34 of them had died, most of them from broncho-pneumonia, cerebral haemorrhage or thrombosis, or heart failure, of which only the first could be ascribed to infection. None died of career.

To produce large quantities of antibody against the invader, the white cells must proliferate. That was the basis for the tests on cultured cells from blood samples. Certain chemicals known to cause proliferation of normal white proliferation of normal white blood cells were added to the culture plates and the response of the cells recorded and com-The antibody tests, which were done oo serum samples, extended the evaluation to the actuel pro-duction of antibody by the anti-body-secreting cells.

antigens or only to one. The other consisted of people who reacted to between two and five of them. Of the 52 old people tested, 80 per cent fell into the first group and 34 per cent fell into the first group and 34 per cent fell into the first group and 34 per cent fell into the first group and 35 per cent fell into the first group and 36 per cent fell into the second. The significance of the findings for the biological basis of aging, which is still not understood, lies in the way in which it may link actual mortality with the cellular processes which must underly aging.

There is an unresolved controverty among biologists on whether aging is genetically programmed or happens by e random series of accidents. If it is genetically programmed, aging and death are simply the predetermined consequence of the succession of developments which begin when the fertilized egg begins to differentiate into the various tissue types. The alternative is that random changes in the vital machinery of the cell add up over time to reduce its efficiency to the point at which it is no longer viable.

Inefficiency in the cellular processes underlying the immune response not only leaves the elderly person relatively defenceless against infection, but may be The DTH skin test, which does not depend on antibody production, is a measure of immune "memory". A mixture of five foreign antigens was used to provoke the immune system and the ridu was tested some weeks later side was tested some weeks later to see which autigens the cells "remembered". Most healthy people react with reddening of the skin to two or more.

were significant differences hetween people under 25 and those over 60. Only the DTH reaction was used in the evaluation of the 52 volunteers over 80. They were all people who were living in homes for the aged. person relatively defenceless against infection, but may be symptomatic of the growing inefficiency of cells in all of the hody's rissues.

Source: Lancet, August 17 (ii, 368; 1974). O Nature-Times News Service.

Dr Roberts-Thomson divided the

nimself as a bacteriologist be

Nature, the international science fournal, is published weekly in London by Macmillan Journals

From The Times of Thursday, August 18, 1949

Dr Roberts Loomson dynaed inc. 34 into two groups according to the results of the DTH test. One consisted of people who gave posi-tive reactions to none of the Craith, Centurion for duty 25 years ago

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

ADMIRAL: Sir Andrew Lewis, Rotd
List. Sept 8.

VICE-ADMIRAL: Sir Michael Fell,
Reid List, Oct 7. SURGEON REAR-ADMIRAL (II): J. Hunler, Reid List, Oct 12. Bunler, Reid List, Oct 12.

CAPTAINS: K. 8. Birkett, Min of Bef with the Gen Ships as Dy Dir Eng (Marino). Lau 17, 75; K. W. Bradley, Min of Def with Bir Gen Ships as Aget Dir., Dealgn (Electrical). Jan 51, 75; P. J. D. Northey, Flay Offr Scotland and N Ireland as Chf Stalf Offr (Admin.), Jan 22, 75.

TAGMINI, Jan 22. 75.

COMMANHERS: J. Hamilton, Min of Def with Dir of Naval Security, Sepi 10: A. Casdasul, Min of Def with Second Sea Lord. Sept 2 Igranted acting rank of Capi, Sept 2 Igranted acting rank of Capi, Sept 2 To Dec 50: A. A. Waugh, Hermos as exec. offr. Jan 5, 75: C. D. Farloy Sutton, Nortolk as Marine Eng Offr. Oct 4: P. M. Marcell, Bristol 28 supply offr. March 26, 75: J. Y. Rose, Exculton as Car NBCD Policy and Trials Section, Hec 6: O. J. Lean, Staff of UKMILKEP/IMS, Jan 7, 75.

INSTRUCTOR-COMMANOERS: In. C. Blacker, Ockanographic Staff Offr in SHAPE (in acting rank of inst capt). Her 13: H. V. Fowke, Warriar on Staff of C-tn-C Pleat as dep FIO/FMelo, Nov 22.

SURGEON COMMANDER: K. B. Mc-

Pipers meet for

of Glen Finnan

The Gien Finnan gathering

attracts many pipers, and Pipe Major James MacGregor had the

the gathering

By Seton Gordon

Royal Air Force ROYAL ANT FOICE

ARL COMMODORE: M. C. S. Shepherd to II of Ope (AD and Overseas)

RAF. Ang 17.

CROUP CAPTAINS: H. V. Craig to
HO TC 22 STEO. Any 19: P. J.
CROUNTE to HO STC 25 GC Capt. Ope
(AD and GS). Ang 23: R. L. Tavanyar
23 OC RAF Galow, Ang 25.

WING COMMANDERS: J. F. B. Jones
to MOD (AFD) 25 PALIRAP). Ang 19:
A. J. Bendell to 17 Sqn. Bruggen, 25
GC. Ang 16: A. C. Tye to SHAPE 28
SO Logistics Div. Ang 24.

SOUADRON LEADER WITH ACTING

£50,000 winner

The Army

From Our Own Correspondent Frankfurt, Aug 17:—Although no formal decision has yet been wade by any of the German parties, enough has been said in public

since the elections on Sunday to make the prospects of a coalition, between the Christian Demacrats, and the Socialists in the new Par-llament exceedingly sim. The llament exceedingly slim. The linch-pin in such an axis would he the Ministry of Economics, and Dr Adenaner, who is summoning his party leaders to a conference at his home this weekend, is believed to have Professor Ludwig Erhard, the exponent of free economy, firmly in mind for the post. The Socialists could not accept soch an appointment without destroying their principles.

Preparations are now being made in the provinces to call the Landinge together to elect delegates to the federal convention on September 9. This convention will choose the federal president.

Latest appointments Latest eppointments include : INLAND REVENUE : Mr M. I INLAND REVENUE: Mr M. I. Prevett, a deputy chief valuer et the Valuation Office, is to succeed Mr W. A. Hobbs as chief valuer. Mr C. H. Tinsley is to become e deputy chief valuer. In the Scottish branch, Mr J. Beggs will succeed Mr M. L. Barclay es chief valuer. Mr J. Gilchrist becomes an assistant chief valuer.

The following game was played in the ninth round of the British chess championship at Clacton-on-Sea last week. In the final round, last Friday, seven players ited for first place. A play-off for the title will be arranged later this year. ENGLISH OPENING . White E. Wabb

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number AT 570109. The winner lives in Stringshire.

The 25 £1,000 winners are:

Specimen chess game in British championship

This he did in 1928 after a year as lecturer in malignant diseases in Aberdeen University when he was appointed lecturer in bacteriology in Glasgow University and bacteriologist to Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Eight years later whan the London County Council reorganized its pathological services, he accepted an invitation

Signor Aldo Palazzeschi, the talian writer, died in Rome on Saturday at the age of 89.

He was born Aldo Giurlani in Florence, the son of a shop-keeper, and became well known for his novel Sorelle Materassi in 1935, which told the story of two Florentine seamstresses who adopt their nephew—a boy who has an irresistible way of setting what he seams They in

Jan Tschichold, the distinct land, and perhaps the seminit guished typographer, has disd of his work as a book designer, in Swetzerland, at the age of was to be the three years he 72. Stanley Morison and ha worked for Allen Lane at Penwere the two most influential guin Books in the late forties. The strict typographers of the twentieth Century Morison as historian and purposeful adviser and director of others' skills, Tschichold above all as teacher they are seen to retrospect they are seen to retrospect they are seen to have been of lasting benefit to British book production in general. For many years after his return to Switzerland at the on of a signwriter, and came end of 1949 the Harmonds worth aviary had a remarkabla visual unity within its varied plumage.

In everything Tschichold did he aimed at expertise and ex-cellence. Thus he was acknow-ledged as one of the world's most learned authorities on the history and technique of Chinese woodcut printing. His many publications in this field many publications in this field culminated in the book, Chinesa Colour Prints from the Ten Bamboo Studio, 1972. He collected the works of the great writing masters, eighteanth and nineteenth-century trade cards, and of course books. Always be classified and ordered; often he wrote invariably in a spare and lucid style. In type design his crowning achievement was the completion in 1967 of the Sabon series, the first type-face in the history of printing (and the last?) that is indistinguishably uniform in its Linotype, Monotype and typefoundry

For the past eight or 10 years Tschichold and his wife Edith. the friend of artists such as Arp and Schwitters, lived in hospitable and active retirement in a remote mountair village in the Ticino, with Ma Frish, Alfred Andersch and Golo Mann as neighbours. Frequently they sallied forth, n where more often than London. Tschichold was Honorary Royal Designer for Industry, a Corresponding Industry, a Corresponding Member of the Germany Academy of Arts, and a Gold Medallist of the Americal Institute of Graphic Arts. Th made him an Honorary Men ber, and the City of Leipzi awarded bim the Gutenber Prize He leaves a widow an one son.

PROF ROBERT CRUICKSHANK

Professor Robert Cruickshank, to become one of its first grou who died on Friday at the age of pathologists. Here he organize a most efficient service white 74, was Sir Alexander Fleming's successor as professor of hac-teriology at St Mary's Hospital London. Although he had a brilliant academic career as a to—and stand up to— strains and stresses of Secood World War. student, once he had excablished In view of his success In 1 sphere it was not surprising tui tended more to the administra-tive side and it was in this capacity, both in the academic and the public health field, that he established himself as one of in 1945 be was appointed dire tor of the Central Public Hea Laboratory of the newly est lished Public Health Laborat the leading members of his specialty. In thus forging a strong link between academic and public health bacteriology he played a most valuable part

Service. Three years later returned to the academic splas professor of bacteriolog.

St Mary's Hospital and dire of the Wright Fleming Insti of Microbiology. As successions to two outstanding and domi ting personalities-in their c. very different ways—Alexan. Fleming and Almroth Wrig. it was a difficult post to ho down but this Cruickshank di-with consummete skill. In 195 he returned north as professo bacteriology in Edinburgh University, an eppointment be held until his official retire-ment in 1966. Still active in honours in 1922 and proceeded to his MD with "highest honours" three years later. He held the Anderson Travelling Fellowship in Glasgow University from 1922 to 1924. There then followed spells as resident medical officer in the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glascopical.

His writings were mainlarticles in medical journals an he himself aptly described the scope as "embodying r searches in the diagnosis an-control of infectious diseases" He was also editor of the eleventh and twelfth editions o the leeding British textbook o the subject Medical Microbiology, a best-seller which } transferred from a small boo first published in 1925, to a tw voluma textbook largely writt by past and present member of the staff of the microbiolo. department in Edinburgh. I was appointed CBE in 1966 an in 1968, his own universit, awarded him an honorary LLI

SIGNOR ALDO PALAZZESCHI

America, leaving them fir cially ruined and back in poverty of their youth. 7: elli Cuccoli had a similar th: a wealthy bachelor adopts teenage boys only to see in 1935, which told the story of two Florentine seamstresses who adopt their nephew—a boy who has an irresistible way of getting what he wants. They indulge him until he departs for teenage boys only to see fortune slowly disappear cause of their extravaganc. Other works included to see fortune slowly disappear to supplie the story of two fortunes only to see fortune slowly disappear to their extravaganc. Other works included to story of their extravagance to supplie the story of t

Major James MacGregor had the distinction of winning both the pibroch and the open march competition yesterday. His pibroch was the "MacGregor's Gathering" and his march was "The Braes of Castle Grant". The Chief of the gathering this year was Lord MacDonald of MacDonald of MacDonald. He was introduced by Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel. Afterwards the flag of the gathering was raised by Angus MacPherson, the celebrated piper and judge, who is in his 98th year, and e rousing Gaelic song of the rising of 1745 was song by Mr Ronnie MacLellan. Collective and cooperative enterprises in Israel

The farming structure of Israel is quite different from that of any other democracy. It has evolved from the early years of the century when non-socialists Jewish settlers from Europe adopted cooperative principles on a socialist pattern. Ninety two percent of the land is state-owned and 73 per cent of it is farmed by 282 collective enterprises (kibbutzim). Most of the rest is occupied by 352 cooperative farming settlements (mosharim), grouping 60 to 120 farms each. farms each. Farmland is leased at a nominal rent by the National Lands

Authority to both types of settlement, on a renewable term of 49 years. In the moshavim it is both parcelled and allocated by the parcelled and allocated by the moshav's management committee, elected annually by the farmers. They hold their land and a house on the same leasehold terms. With family belp they earn en independent living and make their own farming decisions, bolding the ferm conditionally on its being beaut cultivated only with femily ferm conditionally on its being kept cultivated only with family labour or mutual moshav helo when necessary. The farmer can sell his investments in the place to an incoming tenant approved by the community or leave the farm to a son or his widow on

mentation is not permitted.

The moshav community is responsible to the farmer for minimum subsistence so long as be fulfils his obligations to it, including payment of an annual membership fee, democratically determined, to cover community investments and repayment of loan capital from banks or other agricultural investment contents of cover community. capital from banks or other agri-cultural investment organizations. The management committee main-tains the moshav's production, marketing and municipal services, the letter being paid for by direct raxation. Civic. services, such as bealth, education, culture and reli-gion, are all evailable.

ments, moshavim are specialized in their production. Dairying moshavim provide about seven and e half acres a farm, carrying 10 or more Israel Frieslan cows and growing part of their fodder. Usually an acre or so is in citrus orchard or vegetable cropping. Field crop farms may be 10 or more acres. About two thirds is usually irrigated, for sugar beet, vegetables for caming, ground-muts or cotton, the rest being devoted primarily to grain. devoted primarily to grain. Some moshavim specialize in intensive vegetable, fruit or flower, production for export and those holdings are smaller. In hill dis-

Agriculture

Correspondent

vines for wine or dessert and poultry mest or eggs.

Credit for farm investments and liputs is supplied by the moshav. As a consumer cooperative affiliated to the nationwide wholessie cooperative organization of the labour movement, it supplies all household and farm requirements and to avail himself of those services the farmer must be a member of the labour mion. As a producer cooperative the moshav markets the produce and provides facilities such as cold storage, transport, grading, sorting, and packing. It sells fresh produce to a central cooperative society on a commission basis. Industrial crops of cotton, sugar beer and others are sold through commodity marketing boards.

accounts and its operations are controlled by an elected local commission and supervised by the Aodit Union of Cooperative Societies. The union also provides guidance and supervision, particularly for new moshavim. Each moshav is affiliated to one of several national organizations.

The organizational pattern applies to all but a few moshavim, which are collectives resembling kibbutzim in most respects. Kibbutzim constitute colomies of workers engaged in agriculture or partly in agriculture and light industry. They hold the land collectively, working it for their own subsistence and the profit of the kibbutz. In return for their labour they receive their keep, accom-

they receive their keep, accommodation, a clothing allowance, pocket money and free education for their children. In III health they and their families are cared for by and their families are cared for by the medical fund of the labour mion, membership of which is obligatory. They work an eight-hour day, six days a week, and draw a grant when going on holi-day but have to share in the assers or profits, which belong to the kibbuz.

Members of a kibbutz, both men end women, make its decisions, meeting weekly in e general assembly. The management functions through 10 to 15 committees, a farm manager, secretariat, work

organizer and branch of wr
teams, all elective and frequeat
changed in membership. Inte
kibbutz meetings and seminars col
tribute to the kibbutz member
experience and there are one-yea
courses for training in farm man
agement. Advisory institutions are
available for almost every phase of
kibbutz life end federations of
ldbbutzin are the national representatives. One often hears as
justification of the kibbutz sys
that It has produced two PMinisters, numerous minister
successive cabinets, including
culture, and leaders in
spheres of public activity.

The landholding size of a 1varies from bundreds to tho
of acres, according to lis p
tion specialization, which al
finences its income, in 1 finences its income. in 1

finences its income. In 1 settlement engaged in mixe culture, occupying 1,400 acr. worked by 436 members, e gross £355,400 from fiel fruit and livestock and as plus of £137,000. However today would be less fare lower returns and highest to thot costs. Those factory reduced the income off moshavim, though at an of the scale it is sall for an intensive grower flowers for export to the line a season extend it.

3 Course Dinner in London $7\frac{1}{2}p$

(The Friendship is free)

London is a lonely, friendless place for the homeless and for many of the old people who have been left behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by life today, some are problem people. All of them need friendship, even more than material aid-though plenty need a simple square meal.

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged, provides both. Friendship from hardworking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down and outs till the small hours; and Judith who gives old Mrs White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneliness", says Judith, "can do terrible things to old people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourishing meal for 74p (yes, even in 1974), holidays at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workroom where they can make friends and a little money to eke ont their pensions.

These young workers are giving their lives to helping those in great need. We need to back them with the essential funds they need. Please send your generous gift quickly to:

Hon. Treasurer. the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T9L 8 Denman Street, London, WIA 2AP

of someono dear to you.

*£150 names e Help the Aged flat in memory Total all colleges 6268 9690

By a Special Correspondent The farming structure of Israel is

condition that she remarries. Fra-mentation is not permitted.

As with the collective settle-

By a Special

tricts the terrain usually dictates a holding of three to four arres, producing decidnous fruits, grape vines for wine or dessert and

keting boards.

The moshav keeps the farmers'

مكذامن الإمل

hen breeding becomes a competitive weapon

ir interaction tends to much lower levels.

developed countries, common identity and purdeveloped countries countrie ness, real or imagined, of the way

do anything like just tially victorious strategy, said to have remarked: "The Guiana Indians, blacks and creature who can envisage the complexity of the This last condition presuptive heaviling for the complexity of the This last condition presuptive for the confidence the greatest each other. In Rhodesia and fing to swell the numbers to upoly in franker; at least smaller of two groups, including the confidence of the confidence of the confidence of two groups, including the confidence of the confi limensions of analysis which competitive breeding required, indicated by will probably appear infections race, place, name and a matter of indifference and a matter of indifference realist to the larger. This appears in the larger of the case in Britain where thouse for example, a the birth rates of new re-

feel smight the specialle of ondern example is provided by Argentina where the officate on the other hand re not mutually reinded to ask is that of the coloured walter Long a president of the United walter Long a president

armoury of one or more of modest proposals for the prothe protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
problem toods to petitive breeding takes the cugenic excesses of Nazi
analysis is subtle
analysis is subtle
analysis is subtle
the developed and
the developed countries, common identity and not composed: "My answer to lakes in Ceylon, the Soviet until one or more groups are
selected by the protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
groups which feel under presdrive the order out. A basic
possible proposals for the prothe protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
groups which feel under presdrive the order out. A basic
possible proposals for the prothe protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
sure to breed competitively.

North Korea is trying to stinctual components within
catch up with South Korea, individual members—results
family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
sure to hreed competitively.

There are many scores of performance, if permitted to
the protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control, will
sure to hreed competitively.

North Korea is trying to stinctual components within
catch up with South Korea, individual members—results
family planning countries and sub-national expand without control.

Or the protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control.

North Korea is trying to stinctual components within
catch up with South Korea, individual members—results
family planning countries and sub-national expand without control.

Or the protagonists, and the rision of family planning countries and sub-national expand without control.

North Korea is trying to stinctual components within a trying to stinctual components.

Or the

ness, real or imagined, of the data for individual other as a threat, and a conties, but that is as for viction that outbreeding the ones.

"ecemy" is at least a poten national level. Napoleon is Asian compatriots, in British do anything like his stall at least a poten said to have remarked: "The Guiana Indiana, blacks and This principle cannot be Africa

tions—for example, a the birth rates of new retions—for example, a the birth rates of new retions and to take cation logically hased population

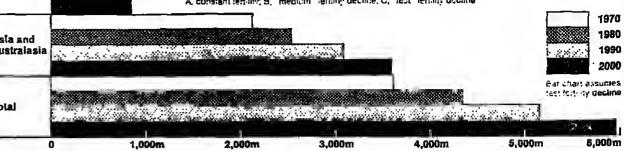
and to be culturally high levels in the countries of which we can over have eventual numerical supremtions and to take action logically hased population

and to be culturally high levels in the countries of which we can over have eventual numerical supremtions and to take action depends on the population of the new rates and the countries of which we can over have eventual numerical supremtion of whi British readers should not Perhaps the most extreme for sanity and survival. The Total feel smart of the speciacle of modern example is provided Bucharest conference should

Distribution and forecast increase of world population

Year		North America	Latin America	Africa	Europe and USSR	Asia and Australasia	Tolal
1870		228 /6 0 ·	260/7:8	345/9 č	704/12-5	2,051/55/5	3,607
	A .	250f j 6	378/3-5	457/10-5	760/17-1	2,596, **	4,441
1989	8	249/	372/: :	453/	757/:	2,558	4,389
	C	248/	367/e-4	451/104	754/** -	2,521/: -	4,341
		280/	517;-	619/:1 3	81 <i>S</i> /14=	3,377/5/2	s,608
1990	8	275/	491/7/2	597/11-1	809/1-1	3,195, · · · ·	5,368
	C	271/517	465	578/11-2	801/1.5	3,039,	S,154
	Α-	301/4-2	719/- 9	861/11:-3	879/1.1	4,447/51-5	7,196
2000	8	257/4-5	635/	793/17-0	854/	3,968	6,536
	c	288/4-5	557/9-5	677/:: 4	843/14-1	3,583/	S, 958

Above, hist tiggre indicates population in millions, second figure represents propertion per cent. Accumptions: A constant lething 9, "medicm" fertility decline; C, "fast" lettility decline



All three of these projections, first published by the World Bank (Finance and Development, vol. 10, no. 4), assume declining mortality rates. The concept of fertility is based on the number of births during a woman's reproductive period, at current rates.

"Concept " Concept " Section concept of the section of the sect "Constant" fertility assumes that rates will remain at their present levels ontil 2000, "Fast" decline assumes that rates will fall by between 1 and 3 per cent unusually until replacement level is reached, and could amount to

me progress but family planning still depressingly inadequate

preventing widows countries, notably Britain ties.

ople cannot be interested in the size of families but with and raise most of their own nurses, or a women's move counter, in towns or spread tion crisis. Indefinitely, even helping couples who wanted them to produce children. By the heginning of the IPPF, which works closely new-born children, on, delaying mar. to family planoers in some Fund for Population Activing and form a pressure of the country.

decide their own policies tor—a group of doctors or prescription or over the view that the view that the time to produce children, and raise most of their own nurses, or a women's move counter, in towns or spread tion crisis.

More decide their own policies tor—a group of doctors or prescription or over the view that the view that the country.

The pattern is fairly through rural areas—and universal: a group of people just how committed it is to become increasingly aware selling the idea of it, of a oeed for family planoers in some Fund for Population Activing and form a pressure of the country.

More detailed argument.

and the first sace countries. Meaning processing with the stands of the

their parents. Meanwhile, in Britain, the argument has become more detailed. The dehate is no onger over whether there hould be family planning.

Meanwhile, in Britain, the argument has become more detailed. The dehate is no onger over whether there hould be family planning.

Meanwhile, in Britain, the argument has become more detailed. The dehate is no onger over whether there have a programme will deliver all uniquely placed, with their that he independent.

roline Moorehead Britain five separate birth organization took a leap for fied family planning as a Church. The groups came other extreme you fied could imply some sort of women the right to regulate by-passing medical delication of the control societies were ward; first the Swedish and basic burnau right. Not long together, interested the Governthusiasm for contracted official sanction for pre-their own fertility, has been veries and distribution control of the cont

me developing counbe population doubles
all over the country. Their menu areeu to give it a from 84 countries agreed to
neople becomes one of choice, not chance." and by
than has elapsed
the end of the Second
War.

The end of the Second chance is
multiplying numbers

The population doubles
all over the country. Their menu areeu to give it a from 84 countries agreed to
neople becomes one of choice, not chance." and by
than has elapsed
the end of the Second in
multiplying numbers

The population doubles
all over the country. Their menu areeu to give it a from 84 countries agreed to
neople becomes one of choice, not chance." and by
the most and opened clinics then the British governmenu areeu to give it a from 84 countries agreed to
neople becomes one of choice, not chance." and by
the most applies to birth control all
neople becomes one of choice, not chance." and by
the most important planning countries with high
than has elapsed the end of the Second
the end of the Second
War.

The population doubles
all over the country. Their menu arreeu to give it a from 84 countries agreed to
no gramme was lauoched. Too
covaded countries which control to small
Much of the fuss today
But they are still left teachers, barbers and so on.
But one centres on whether or not with a strong watched countries with high given to give it a from 84 countred to it afrom 84 countries agreed to
not provide the fust of the country of the world—and start there are just under
1,700 family planning clinics, and already
there are just under
1,700 family planning clinics, and already
there are just under
1,700 family planning clinics, and already
menut and world collaboration in birth control to small
Much of the fust of the country of the world—and start there are just under
1,700 family planning clinics, and already
menut for the provide countries with high given to girls under
1,700 family planning clinics, a The IPPF is also tending programmes of social and With the National Health to draw away from support- economic development, as Reorganization Bill, family iog clinics all over the countless experiments in plaoning became part of the world. They helieve that places like South Korea, National Health Service on their new role must be as a Taiwan and Singapore have



This year Mother Earth will have another \$0,000,000 mouths to feed . . .

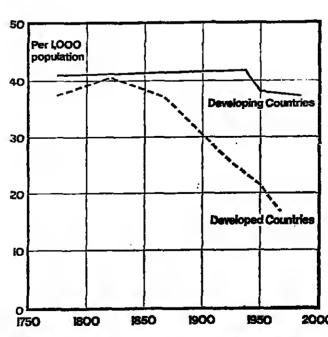
Evary month this year about 10 million babias will be born throughout tha world. At the same time about 3 million people will dia. Tha reault will be a world population increase of 7 million. This means that it will be awalling by about 200,000 each day, or about 22 each second

The most critical problem of the world today is the population explosion. Bangladash, which is the most dansely populated country in the world. racognizes the urgent need to respond effectively to the challenge posed by this problem. We know that we will have to halance our population against our limbed resources or wa will be condemned to stagnation or dacline in our living standarda.

My Govarmant is therefore datarmined to take necessary measures which will help to slow down, and eventually stabilize, our population within a reasonabla panod.

But it is not assy for any single nation to solve this problem alone. The importance of Intamational cooperation can not therafore be overestimated. Wa on our part will aurely make positive contributions towards the success of the World Population Conference.

Sheikh Mujibut Rahman Prima Ministar of tha Peoplas Republic of Bangladesh.





WORLD POPULATION YEAR 1974 United Nations Fund for Population Activities 485 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

India: doubts over government programme

by Michael Hornsby

About 15 per cent of the world's inhahitants now live in India, which, however, constitutes only a little more thao 2 per ceot of the world's land area. This year India'a population, which grew by 2.2 per cent annually over the past decade, rose to more than 580 million. By the turo of the century, if there were no decline in present fertility levels and the death rate continued to fall, the country could find itself with a population of 1,230 million.

India's present birth rate of 38 hirths for every 1.000 people means that a haby is born every one and a half seconds, 57,000 habies are born every dey, and 21 million are born every year. More than 22 per ceot of habies are born to families already possessing five or more children.

With the mortality rate running at 16 deaths for every 1,000 people, eight milion deaths occur every year. Thus India's population is growing annually by 13 mil-lion people.

The basic arithmetical

The hasic arrows is that modern medical science has dramanically lowered the deeth rate without as yet effecting any comparable reduction of the hirth rate. The turning-point for India came in about 1920, when the annual birth and death rates were almost the same, standing at 49.2 and 48.6 for every 1,000 people respectively. the two has steadily widened family planning accounted and may have to wideo fur. for somewhat less than 2 ther before it can he nar-per ceot of the total plan

of infant mortality is partification of infant mortality is partification. The including of still low hudgetary priority should take the credit for children under the age of accorded to family planning this. The uncertainty of surass well as the general economic that tradiment of the programme designed to persuade people to accept this.

Through a variety of the raise standards of health winds.

years or so. During the its target of reduciog the of this year.



Family planning propaganda appears everywhere in India. This sign illustrates the theme of the ideal size for a family—two children.

family planning accounted tic) for somewhat less than 2 1,000.

vival, in e society that tradi- mic difficulties facing the methods, tionally values the large country. It also reflects sterilizations, family, is thought to be an growing doubt about the device (IUD) important inducement to effectiveness of the hirth abortion and parents to have more child- control progremme pursued of condoms,

fourth five-year economic hirth rate to 25 for every plan which concluded earlier 1,000 people by 1980 in this year, expenditure on favour of the (still optimistic) goal of 30 for every

Although there is doubt For India's death rate is Io the current five-year India's hirth rate statistics, still very high by international standards (neighhouring Ceylon's is about half or less than 1 per cent of in family been some decline national standards (neigh allocated to family planning, there has been some decline houring Ceylon's is about half or less than 1 per cent of in fertility over the past that of India). The incidence the total plao outlay of decade. But it is far from

including mass

ever, regarded with great dependence, with the result scepticism by most demothat a greater proportion of graphers. Certainly the Government of the population is probably ernment's methods of calcu- oow living below an austerely lation seem somewhat erbi- drawn poverty-line than at It is assumed, for iodependence.

ther assumed that 72 con- areas the decline in fertility doms distributed are equiva- has been more marked than is known that many of those the economic advaotages, in treated have heen demogra- urban cooditions of high in-phically irrelevant (for in-flation, unemployment and stance men with wives over the age of 45).

now undergoing a radical re-appraisal. One effect of this per cent of Indians live.

Many non-scores in the country of the present of the percent of the pe ment of the previously much-advertised mass sterilization camps offering high cash in-centives; as a result the number of persons sterilized in 1973-74 dropped to 910,000 from 3,120,000 the previous

penditure, this development also reflects a change of the search for the most effec- to be successful. tive contraceptive technique for the Indian messes.

This clinical approach is oow widely felt to have failed, or at least to have neglected socio-economic fac-tors that are ultimetely more community than any purely mechanical means of

It is also now recognized benefits increase. A large that the relationship hetween family is also virtually the population and poverty is only form of social security much more complex than had heeo assumed and that birth control as part of a the critical harvesting and

mass and of living. level the causal relationship parents to have more child-control progremme pursued of condoms, diaphragms, and poverty seems incontro-consideration of family plan-results justify the sums of ment-sponsored family plan-ning programme sioce the arry 1950s, though it has been pursued with serious-ness only in the past eight.

In such e supercharged the programme to be totally emerges from the present reports of family plan-ning policy, 1,000 million Insuch expected that family plan-ning would make much bead-soon—there is also no doubt of the 103 million couples of the programme since the supported on a fixed very real and, some would not programme since the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not programme since the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not programme since the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not programme since the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not programme since the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not program with the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not program with the programme to be supported into the general expected that family plan-ning program we would not program with the programme to be supported on a fixed very real and, some would not program with the program of the program of

come into play. Among these are the value placed on fer-plity in Indiao culture and the tradition of early martime they have had their third child. But there is a Partly designed to ourh exgest that there is also a also reflects a change of strong economic loceotive emphasis. Hitherto popula for both the agricultural tion growth has been landed class and the laodless accepted as a main cause to have large families. Until of Indian poverty, and efforts this situation changes birth have been concentrated on have been concentrated on control policies are unlikely

For the landed farmer children, while still at school, can look after the cattle and help housework. Later, boys can replace hired labour, effect ing savings that outweigh important in determining the any increase in household level of fertility in a particumaioteoaoce costs. Moretion to the femily while the

> for parents in old age. The landless labourer de sowing seasons. Children, hoth male and female, can do useful work et these

Whatever new approach heen pursued with serious. Only last year the Govern- group and to have "averted" food and capital resources time in world history, popuness only in the past eight ment was obliged to abandon 16,600,000 hirths as of March has negated much of the lation pressure leads to a

West Africa: way is shown by Ghana

by Patrick Gilkes

heen, and still are, regarded as sufficient. In this sense Politics and population are intertwined. That is a cen- the famine and drought dissertions plus 12 annual uses dual family, bowever, this of other contraceptives are perception does not necesequel to one sterilization.

At the level of the indivibraid feature of the West the whole Sahel zone can only reinforce the lack of only reinforce the lack of the whole same the w For this purpose it is fur- for fewer children. In urban as a political matter and not to, family planning. something involving health The one Government that or medical facilities. The does have a real policy is lent to one year's use hy one elsewhere, reflecting not or medical facilities. The does have a real policy is couple—a highly dubious merely the greater education classic case of such interact. Ghana's. There the oational

piece of guesswork. Even in and receptivity to birth contion is Nigeria. There, the family planning programme the cese of sterilizatings it trol of town dwellers but also 1963 census was thought to was started in 1970 and is he politically motivated and ruo under government aus the coups of 1966 and after pices. It involves the train wards resulted substantially dissemination of information. housing shortages, of reduc-iog family size. These pres-sures, however, do not minorities' fear of domina- are used, as well as a series from the Ibo and Yoruba Press, radio and television of pamphlets in material for schools. tion by the Hausa in the of

While it is true that

By 1973 there were SS The creation of a 12-state By 1973 there were SS federation removed some of clinics for family planning the worst fears, but already run mainly by the Ministry the 1973 provisional results of Health, and another 75 have come under heavy critifamily planning services riage. On average Indian cism. There was an opeo at clinics organized by a variety tack in July this year by tack in July this year hy Chief Owolowo: "Seriously to suggest that the figures are true is to deny ordinary ceptives are distributed com common sense. . . ." He rorlowed this up by advocating The increase in recipients
a return to the 1963 figures
as heing the least had as a
hasis for political reprehasis for polit riew that the northero states, training programme. which have the largest in-One of the most compre hensive parts of the pro

gramme is the Danfa Rura Health and Family Planning There are certainly some surprises in the provisional Project. This iocorporate preventive and curative the west and south-east medicioe, a nutritive pro states has actually declined gramme and health educa over, the cost of having e from 1963; and the six tioo. The latter is of particular child declines with each addi southern states show as lar importance in the area lar importance in the areas where there is a high incid average increase of only 7 where there is a high incid-per cent compared with the ence of sickle cell anaemia, average of 50 per cent shows which can affect up to 20 the northern states over per cent of the population. the 1963 figures. Part of the The project was started in problem is that the reveoue 1967 and is run by the Mediproblem is that the reveoue cal School of the University pends mainly for his liveli-allocation hy the Federal hood on employment during Government is based on the of Ghana in conjunction with various government bodies wealth that the states proand overseas organizations. duce and does not hear any relation to population. The returns will intensify calls Ghana's pioneering efforts for a revision of the method have hit some snags, and used.

while there is still room for

democratic govern-

future

d capital resources time in world history, popuated much of the lation pressure leads to a
economic growth Malthusian rise in mortality. those on the Suoreme Military Council, and the second
tary Council, and the second many governments still do
national development plen not recognize the vital need

1970-74 contained a proposal to incorporate it into the to establish a national population council—but the idee has remained theory. general medical services While most states have given

has remained theory.

The responsibility for any for planned population poliplanning lies with the Family Planning Council of Nigeria (FPCN) set up in 1964. Inevitably it hes made little progress, though there has been a considerable growth in the acceptance of growth in the acceptance of contraception, especially in the urban areas. It is the new urban elites, urban working mothers and pros-titutes who find it of most

Tiny fraction of nossible number

In 1969 the FPCN had 15,000 clients for contraception at nine urban clinics in Lagos and Ibedan; this was seven times the number who visited 12 clinics in provin-cial towns. By 1972 the total number of those accepting family planning was more than 60,000, approximately 30 per ceot of them for the first time. This compares with 47,000 the previous year, 27 per cent for the first time. Nevertheless this is but a tiny fraction of the possible number, and in the absence of government sup-port on a large scale the FPCN cannot have much effect nverall

It is not just the direct political coosiderations of revenue distribution or eth nic rivalries that inhihit family planning. There are a number of other factors applying throughout West Africa that have a similar effect. Children are still considered an asset rather than a hurden in the rural areas. One study in Western Nigerie some years ago found that the desired sire for e family was hetween six and nine. Significantly it was the men who thought that nine was the most Jesirable number of children.

Religious artitudes, especi-ally outside the towns, tend to be conservative. Some Muslim leaders have stated their support for family planning, but many others still maiotain that it is against the doctrine and practice of Islam. Some of the fundamental Christian groups follow the Bihlical injunction to "be fruitful and multiply and fill the earth". Many others worry about the effect on marriage and the social structure. The contraceptive pill "mey be described as a tiny time-bomb, designed to destroy the whole accepted pattern of love, courtship and mar riage", a Lagos newspepe claimed last year.

There is a common dency to regard the low population density in meny reas as providing the justiication for a larger popule tion. This has been an atti-tude shared by governments and politicians in, for example, Sierra Leone and Economic costs. nureaucratic difficulties and the lack of a medical infra-structure are all used as 'urther excuses. A high infant mortality rate (as much es 50 per cent in some areas) the traditional spacing of children (sexual relations duriog lactation are still

Two Important Books from DEUTSCH

A MATTER OF PEOPLE Dom Moraes

The UN Fund for Population Activities commissioned Dom Moraes to write this book and sent him around the world to study the problem of population at first hand. As-Norman St John-Stevas said, reviewing the book in The Sunday Times, 'They made a wise choice and their author has succeeded brilliantly. By looking at the problem closely ill and for himself ... by looking at the issue in terms not of figures but of people of flesh and blood Mr Moraes has added a new dimension to a baffling series of problems?

> Hardback £2.95 Paperback £1.25

1:12722

auty

er 15

repound

c same

~ . o red

coes not

time work

maney - or

pointies.

areas whis

who have go. If a cir mingham mud-hitts

facilities. explicit ide

poverty.

custid .

towns.

ONLY ONE EARTH Barbara Ward and René Dubas

This book was commissioned as the 'keynote' document for the Stockholm Conference of 1972. 'It is a Unique, careful, profound and impressive document which charts the physical laws of planetary existence, the precarious balance of forces which sustains life; and man's capacity for disrupting the very systems on which he depends. Anthony Tucker Guardian

Penguin paperback 45p Hardback £2.95

Which contraceptive

has no problems of side-effects? has no contra-indications? requires no medical or para-medical supervision? is highly effective when used correctly and consistently?

can be distributed through any outlet? has an exceptionally long shelf-life? is simple, and used only during intercourse

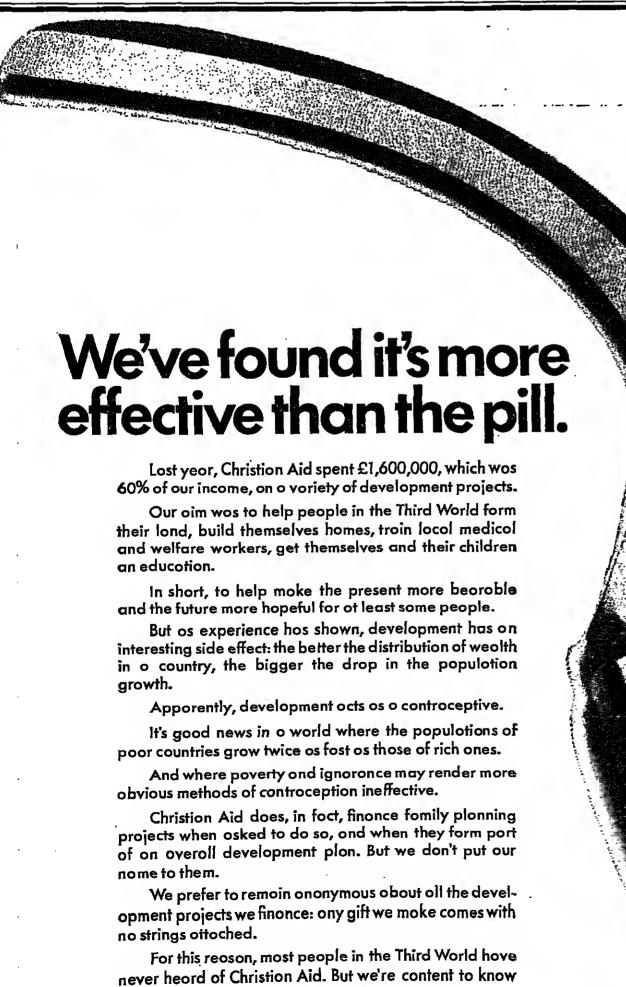
Only the sheath or protective can offer your programme this unique combination of advantages We are the world's largest manufacturers of

protectives, plus other non-systemic contraceptives -diaphragms, intra-uterine devices, spermicides.

The protective must play a major role in any family planning programme—and the company to contact first must be:

LR Industries Limited (a subsidiary of LRC International Ltd), North Circular Road, Chingford, London E48QA, England, authorised users of the trade mark DUREX.

to Ref. John, Journal of Royal College General Practitioners, September 1973.



that each year a few more benefit from it.

age of our income into development.

asters, we will.

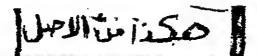
The biggest contribution we could make to World

Given fewer droughts, eorthquokes and other dis-

Christian Aid.

PO Box 1, London SW1.

Population Year would be to plough a greater percent-



ina: pressure on food and resources denied

هكذا من الأصل

intry ate population as uocertain as in us calculate a figure 820 million officials g merely admit to at more than 700

son for this uncerthat no official cenbeen carried out wheo the populaput at 582 million ng Taiwan). There ppatent reason why could not be colleccommunes, street and other organs. a close estimate for day. Indeed, a int is known to have ce in 1964. But the authorities consider e real size of their

ulation control, control, one which others important:

To Ming at the



Children in the playground of a primary school

form of capital, and the thorough liberation. This was how the policy national conference on popularily pressure to produce a reject market incentives. I dea of over-popular of women, the protection of wes summarized by the lation planning in national son. Reduction of infent Meanwhile, they dig.

seventeenth session of the Lahore, and in Peking a average life-span through United Nations Population Planoed Birth Office has been improved medical care have Commission in Geneva last set up under the State Course also constituted as a Crowded Country Commission in Geneva last set up under the State Coun- also contributed to popula-

An annual population At present, birth control
growth rate of about 2 per is not treated as a topic of tain the argument that incent is widely accepted for national import in the major
Chinese suscent is widely accepted for China, though conditions vary greatly in different parts of propaganda (percent population country). It is official population country. It is official population country races, such as Mongols, who inhabit the country's frontier areas.

However, the published cvideoce for a 2 per cent growth rate is coorcoversial. The official position is that population has increased by a coorcoversial. The official position is that population has increased by a coorcoversial at the atgument that increased by accepted for national import in the major organs of propaganda (percent short organs organs

population has increased by Extra-marital intercourse a little more than 50 per is treated as a gross social Many people in the West cemt" since 1949, but this is tronsgression. Late marriage will remain sceptical of the is encouraged: in cities Chinese argument, believing content figures given. So accurate estimates must await a new census.

Claiming that grain output hefore their middle or late combined with market-

In Sian.

Claiming that grain output has increased by more than odule the rate of population most important tion is virtually self-contration of good and removement of the penalation. This was how the policy form of capital, and they strongly advocate the planning of population in provement of the penalation of agriculture the other side of the coin marks the twenties, and not to have the twenties, and in all-hut-des presants, and in all-hut-des the more than two childres when more than two childres when the volume to the twenties, and not to have the twenties, and in all-hut-des the more than two childres when more than two childres when the world's in miniature: it is running out of rouncing to population because of four fifths of the population of four fifths of the population of twenties, and not to have the twenties, and not to have the twenties, and in all-hut-des the t

by Hugh Mahhett

tive?

before

50 or 60 years' time.

horror story after all.

the figure down to 1.0.

Consequently, on the Initia- Gloria Rodriguez, a Colom- went to Profamilie during his

pore has virtually none. Above all, massive educagrew by 100 more hirths then deeths eech day, despite a gross reproduction rate of 1.4, ooe of the lowest in the

Such attitudes die hard. populatioo problem. Ithough the new liberal Without money, and oo the Although the new liberal Without money, and oo the minded President has pro- fringes of society, it is the mised to legislate for equality poor who propagate most of be difficult, Singapore befor women and for divotce, the ignorance that breeds too lieves it must somebow bring it remains to be seen how far many people. They need to

Singapore: tough measures in

licences for procreation, or enforced abortions and punworkers. Family workers gat ioto touch with isbment for the over-producall couples cither before or just after marriage. Secondary schools have classes in "population edu-

Fortunately, the other side cation". Courses, talks, film shows and demonstrations abound, and there is even a telephone service to provide instant information.

impelling the Government to move from persuasion to "disincentives". The first is bound to double, even treble, horn during the postwar All these measures, Singa-before zero population "bahy hoom" and now get poreans are told are intended before zero populatina growth can be attained to ting married. As an example, And this in a country which is second only to Hongkong as the most crowded in the world. It is

Everything thar Singapore Slow acceptance is doing to check its populaof change tinn growth has been thrust

A second problem is the slowness of decline of traticularly proud that it seems steke; political survival, per. childreo. This is en improve haps eveo physical survival, ment on the actual 4.3 children, although they will be at hazard if present dren of present families hut "If this head attempts at limitation of the second families hut "If this head attempts at limitation of the second families hut "If this head attempts at limitation of the second families hut "If this head attempts at limitation of the second families hut "If this head attempts at limitation of the second families hut the second families far from the two-child norm tinues to be cussed" attempts at limitation do not Most countries have some under-used territory. Singaharder to win.

Last year the population world, similar to Australie's, less than New Zealand's Though further reduction will ning, the cheoge from family lation".

Where is this greater cootrol effort to be made? The vast majority of Sioga-poreans alreedy know about family planning, are practisiog it or have et some time

even greater emphasis oo No one knows, of course, hut space.

errilization. Already 11 per the board calculates that it cent of married women, can claim credit for about A kind of horror story could 24,000 of them, have under- half the improvement.

But social change and persuasion alone are not, eoough, the Government feels, so it has introduced other, controversial " disincenpolicies ". tives". Delivery charges in .. government bospitals in-crease with each additional child; no paid maternity leave is given for the third Most women giving hirrh and subsaquent children; the fourth and subsequent children in a family lower priority for choice of planning primary school, unless one has been sterilized or the fourth child is the last: oo income tax relief is giveo for the fourth and subsequent childreo; and large families cet no priority for public flats.

In addition there are "Incentives": sterilization after delivery means that delivery There are other problems and ward charges need not ne paid, and sterilization and delivery or abortion results to medical leave "on;

All these measures, Singa to "assist couples to uplift the number of women he their socio-economic status-tween 20 and 24 years of age and quality of life by not grew from 57,000 in 1966 to having children whom they 112,000 last year. aducate and hriog up". But at times tha interests of the

state scem more important. Mr Lee Kuan Yaw, the. Prime Minister, told so interviewer receotly that the crux of the problem lay with a hard core of neople whose traditional heliefs, reinforced by religion, prompted them to have eight, nine or

that the Government is pushing. Each succeeding lever them with the problem decimal point of decline is of heving to support their children on their own income, even at the price of Affection for the old mekiog ao example of the ideas of large femilies, of child who never asked to sons in preference to be born." And then: "The sons in preference to be born." And then: "The daughters, of children as e hetter educated and more kind of security in old ege rational" are not replacing. persists, giving way only themselves, while "a mulwomeo's education, womeo et the bottom" leads to going to work, the social gradual lowering of the ecceptability of family plan general quality of the popul

enterprises to wage labour, Where this kind of thinkand bouses more suited to
small families. hut it could presage a tough
How much of the decline the for the fectured as Singanore's population, doubling io the birth rate is due to as it will over the oext 20 these elemeous of social years or so, feels more and change, how much to the more the stresses of crowd-Probebly there will he femily plaoning campaigo? iog and competition

lombia: male pride and ingrained prejudice loos Tomas

e Morgan

tion explosion bas mack 22.95 a backneyed phrase declining ern ears. Through mortality. may once have had,

> Latin America, with lighest population out of work. ate of any continent

.. ie, its per capita in- people,

orse the increasing mingham were reduced to families. ie (about 45 bahies mud-huts without sewage 1,000 people each facilities, one would gain ao oearly three explicit idea of the scale of at of Britaio, while poverty.

itrace

ide-effects

or para-mil-

hen weden

ttions?

it has lost whetever almost balf the population is economic necessity, world experiences in the foreseeable future. At the rural population has been nothing of its full the same time, some five growing even faster than that million people, or between e of the cities. But land quarter and a third of the reform has so far failed to potential labour force, are ameliorete agrarian poverly, out of work.

Io Bogota, the cepital, 16 countryside cannot support cent), its meaning is pet cent are classed as uo. its children. note sharp relief, and employed but this cooceals Neither can the urban the underlying realities. It areas to which they drift does not record the severe indeed. Señor Alfonso Lopez underemployment—a condimination of the condimination of th lomhia's population potinues at its rate with jobs do menial or patter cent a year, the present population 1,000 will dooble in 21 years. At the 1e, its per capita in expanding at only pace, a disastrous considering that, r, nine-tenths of the earns less than tion io which many of those when he was Foreign Minipos to the shanty of the population benefits alternetives money—or the appalling from the 7 per cent per method of constant tion in the second in the se

lomhia's populatioo tioo io which many of those when he was Foreign Mini-

e earns less than who have nowhere else to of prosperity at which people sar. go. If a city the size of Bir-feel they can afford smaller

World population issue

Tomas Frejka: road to 2050

Joe Wray: China's lesson

Jakarta - city under stress

Carrillo-Flores: Bucharest agenda

scale has oot gooe unrecog-nized. Duriog the 1960s, the

the death rete has fallen Migration from the coun-fallacy in the "wide opeo Latin America, where the of a people accustomed to the substentially in the past two tryside to the towns has been spaces" theory — which erproblem is not just economic. encient doctrine that procredecedes. Combined with a mainly responsible for the gued that political and eco-Deeply-rooted cultural and ation is the will of God. declining level of infent rapid development of this nomic power stemmed from sociel attitudes also prevail In 1968 when the Pope mortality, this means that twilight world. Because of a large and growing popula-against eoy form of birth visited Bogotá, underlining almost half the monulation is the world. nomic power stemmed from sociel attitudes also prevail In 1968 wheo the Pope a large and growing popula- against eoy form of hirth visited Bogotá, underlining tion—was mede epparem to control. The machismo tra- the coordoued hold of Catho-Colombian euthorities by dirion (male cheuvinism) en- licism in Colombia. Prounder 15 years old, severely ance, bad education, end the common edvisors, of controlling the situetion in matters of family plenning, in the foreseeable future. At the rural population has been planned ecommy is only on the same time, some five growing even faster that the rural population has been million people, or between e of the cities. But land a hard core of neople to lead the world hold of Catholicism in Colombia. Prolicism in Colo plenned population growth, hear several children.

> tive techniques begun. Thus the Family Welfere Association of Colombie (Profamilia) was established io 1965. Its initial function was to introduce effective alternetives to the rhythm method of contraception, but it has grown to offer a variety of services, including

tive of groups of progressive bian woman, put it very sim- visit, and efter his departure doctors, family planning ply: "After we had three the women returned to have agencies were set up, and children, I hed hed enough their devices replaced. It is mass education in contracep. But my bushaod thought his this kind of ingrained prefriends would laugh at him. judice that family planning Now we bave 16." Male dom- must fight. inance bas also been institutionalized in the laws of the tional programmes ere occeslend; for example, e man is sary to combat the ignorance estitled to heat his wife. lying at the heart of the

advice on maternity and child care.

It now has 42 clinics io ideals foto practice. More influenced by the ideals of 29 urban centres, and a specialized vasectomy unit io of the Roman Catholic hirth control in order to be Bogotá. It also cooperates Church to contend with.

Come richet. It is this para-

closely with bospitals and for while the priesthood dor that, io the last restort, amilies.

Clearly a problem on this panding rural family plan logly progressive views, it vicious circle of overpopulation of the lized. During the 1960s, the This is particularly so in the collective containing the panding rural family plan logly progressive views, it vicious circle of overpopulation is to he This is particularly so io the collective consciousoess brokeo.

hoopic

are what World Population Year is all about

people

is the name of a new quarterly magazine which is an authoritative digest of world developments in the fields of population and family planning.

Launched to mark Population Year,

peuples

is intended for all those concerned with development policy

los pueblos

is published by the International Planned Parenthood Federation*, in English, French and Spanish. A year's subscription is £2 (\$6) Write for your copy of

people

to IPPF, 18-20 Lower Regent Street, London SW1, by completing the coupon below.

rough mys -long shelf mir duringing

*The International Planned Parenthood Federation is a non-governmental organization which believes that the knowledge and means to decide the oumber and spacing of one's children is a basic burnan right and that a balance between the population of the world and its natural resources and prodoctivity is a necessary condition of human happiness, prosperity and peace. It provides financial support, technical assistance and advisory services to encourage national Family Planning Associations to pioneer education and services and to bring about a favourable climate of public opinion in which governments can be persuaded to provide these essential services. There are member associations in 84 countries.

PLEASE SEND ME A FREE COPY OF PEOPLE MAGAZINE. I ENCLOSE £2 (\$6) IN PAYMENT OF A **FULL YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION.**

NAME (MOZEMENTALE)

ADDRESS

(Cheques should be made payable to IPPF)

Women hold key to changed attitudes in the village

by H. Leslie Kirkley director, Oxfam

Five miles along a dirt road that leads from the eleventh century temple town of Melkote, in Mysore state, is the village of Hosahalli. It is typical of much of rural India—remote and rudimenary, without even a shop, yet infiltrated by modern methods and ideas.

Nanje Gowda has lived in Hosahalli for most of his 80 years. When he was younger he inherited 10 barren acres and married a barren wife. He married again and fath-ered six sons and two daughters, who live with him together with five daughters-in-law and 13 grandchildren.

By careful handling of bis affairs and by baving ennugh sons to share the work Nanje Gowda and his family now have 20 acres, partly irri-gatad hy a large well dug by his sons. They grow a varied range of crops and have turned their land into a bright patch of green in the general barrenness of their valley. Although still in deht, they are better off than most of their neighbours.

Susheelama, the 22-year-old wife of one of the sons, has just given hirth to her third child. Behind the arrival of this new member nf the human race lie two significant facts. First, the family broke with tradition and employed a harijan (untouchable) at the birth, since this woman is the most expert local midwife. Second, the young parents are interested in the possibility of calling a halt after this child.

They consider that there are enough memhers of the family to cope with present and future needs; but this ettitude brings them into sharp conflict with the grandparents, who helieve

follow the traditions of generations, never moving from the same hillside or valley. Since 1964 organizations the same hillside or valley such as Oxfam beve learnt a of insuring for old ege; thet nation's capital—let alone by the hard way. We have children to survive bealthily from Bucharest—and they realized that the pressures and that a large number of feel removed from the deviation which hear upon the urban children is not in itself a wise cisions which administrators poor in considering family criterion for assessing social ponder on their behalf.

They are far from their lot, albeit slowly and often it is possible for the first and that a large number of children is not in itself a wise criterion for assessing social size are usually very difference.

As likely as not, the women is

Oxfam came out in support of the subsistence farmer, gathered round village wells of certain family planning The admonishments and hest hold the key to a solution to programmes, ahead of the intentions of much standard much of the population problem. They speak out, boast other agencies. Attitudes can make sense to those live or complain of the indifference any position in the social structure. have changed so remarkahly ing in a cash economy, but ence and the temperaments since then that it is difficult to the likes of Nanje Gowda of their husbands and of the imagine newspepers in they are an insult to the in- attitudes of their mothers-in-London and Washington to-telligence.



Nanje Gowda at home with a family group including 26 of his 27 dependants—his wife, five of his six sons, two daughters, five daughters-in-law and 13 grandchildren.

grandparents, who helieve that children come from God and that nobody sbould interfere with that process.

The experience of this extended Indian family is hroadly representative of millions of families throughout the rural areas of developing countries. They live, work and make love in a work yet and make love in a work yet shy away from the control to the control to the control to voice their views stantial Roman Catholic suptant factor in successful hirth sorting that factor in successful hirth sorting the ments in countryside as well on the needs and aspirations on the gray at some were "ignorant", who would control—to voice their views on the gray at some of the sort control—to voice their views on the gray at some were "ignorant", who would not gray at some were "ignorant", who would not gray at some were "ignorant", who would control—to voice their views on the gray at some on to gray at some were "ignorant", who would not gray at some were "ignorant", who would not gray at some on the gray at some of their sex, their social states that in the matter of their sex, their social states that in the matter of any gray at some of their sex, their social states that in the matter of any gray at some on the gray at some of their sex, their social states that factor in successful hirth work and make love in a work yet shy away from the needs of ordinary people. world of their own. They causes and effects of too Ways bave to be found follow the traditions of gen-many children. convince farmers that a lar

It was late in 1964 that ent from the needs and wants

this decision by a small from the broad base of each

convince farmers that a large

As likely as not, the women or complain of the indifferance and the temperaments of their husbands and of the women hold the key m reform, or strengthen the coat attitudes of their mothers-in-change in the village because operative movement, so these funds, into the struggle law, two determining insti- it is they who will first be two-child families could be against poverty as a whole.

from traditional masculine ourselves instead of reaching people." It is against poverty influences and attitudes. A the people Overcrowding —on behalf of people, if this recent Oxfam report from may be borrific to us. It is battle is joioed globally—if Guatemala states that many hardly e threat to the Third we can reduce poverty and will affect (eventual limits to simultaneously increase the hearing at e young age and their wide open but poor quality of life and the opportant of the population prospers like old women. Then there is the overwhelming importance of the political fector appear like old women. The political fector tance of the political fector ta And the unfortunate corol. An outside chance to earn bas a chance.

lary to this kind of situation some money makes the overist that women who fail to crowded slum an attraction.

produce children are all too If the birth rate in the sources are being focused on choice of technology and frequently cast aside and lose faveles of Brazil were to be this World Population Year.

It is useful that so much peoples' and countries' share of world resources, and their choice of technology and frequently cast aside and lose faveles of Brazil were to be this World Population Year.

It is useful that so much peoples' and countries' share of world resources, and their choice of technology and frequently cast aside and lose faveles of Brazil were to be this World Population Year.

day reporting as important Unless the question of tutions in the concept of liberated by it. And they drawn back to the land? If news—as they did 10 years family size is approached fertility.

will be called on to carry out Ethiopia's population were to If only they could he envoluntary agency.

It was a contentious decinomic situation a great deal—for example in China, sion to take, temporarily of talk and effort can be where the political and eco-bearers and early educators the landlord to give some stantial Roman Catholic supmaternal and child health women bas heen an impormy travels I bave met few less?

graphic?

Keeping a watch on population

by Brian Johnson

Continue to slug it out. What their share of the can capacity of the global mons of atmosphere is an initial mons of atmosphere tive that will encourage each oceans will remain unsphere tive that will encourage each oceans will remain unsphere to the statistical demography and country to thrash out its own by others for the time to the time of the can capacity of the global mons. statistical demography and others are doing so too.

every aspect of human repro
What have demographers

ductive behaviour, there re to say on these matters? mains a void in the centre of Little that is scientific and population studies.

yet based upon a holistic manent underdevel

The void remains unfilled view of the population and continual semi
partly for ideological, but resources environment interlargely for ideological, but resources environment interlargely for institutional rearelationship. This is hardly
sons: a tendency towards surprising, as our concern
conventional specialism on with the picture of populathe part of demographers has been accompanied by the
familar phenomenon of territorial defensiveness. Demographers are sources.

But after the storms raised recognition among recognition and technology will see the part of demographers has been accompanied by the familiar phenomenon of territorial defensiveness. Demographers are relationship. This is hardly and technology will see the part of demographers has been accompanied by the familiar phenomenon of territorial defensiveness. Demographers has been accompanied by the familiar phenomenon of territorial defensiveness.

ritorial defensiveness. Demo. by the Cluh of Rnme's Limits graphers have generally adhered closely to the Oxford graphers and other social and Dictionary's definition of political scientists are begin late an interest io student field: "that hranch of ming to examine what sorts of population in relationships the student of the environmental and technoanthropology which treats of the statistics of births, logical as well as economic deaths, diseases etc." social and demographic studies are needed for govern-Organization population consultant can write recently policies designed to adjust that "there is no evidence resource-to-population ratios. from death rates, hirth rates, Some of them are also begin-sickness rate, or any other ning to recognize that such biological measurement, of a studies cannot sensibly be deficiency of necessary re- tackled globally, but must be sources to maintain life at a mounted at the national level, high standard". At the same where political consciousness time, ecologists, environmen. resides and where decisions

tallsts and increasing numbers of economists and even Integrated "futures" stupoliticians are assuming that dies of this sort would narupopulation growth is a crurally mesh with the new cial factor in determining vein of interest in social obthe future prospects for our jectives beyond pure econothe future prospects for our jectives beyond pure economic index targets. That Who is right? How much this trend is strongly on the does the WHO consultant increase is clearly indicated know about "any other bio-by preparations for the midlogical measurement" so as point review of the United to feel confident in making Nations second development such an assertion? His decade. A "population article concentrates on past watch" representing the evidence of available nutripopulation component to tion, based solely upon hirth, such new total-resource futudesth and disease statistics. death and disease statistics, rology should abviously be But what about the future? intagrated into this review What about the genetic risks process. But heyond this im-of crop collapses due to mediate concern, "popula-monoculture, for example, tion impact studies" should

wben we have twice as many

mouths to feed? And why the much longer-term devel-should problems of popula-opment strategy which all tion in relation to environcountries now need.

Any proposal for a worldmental carrying capacity be restricted to biological definition? Why not geophysical must face the fact that difmeasurement, or geological, climatological or oceanoferent governments worry at widely different rates. But this is itself a major reason Much that bampers any

We must be careful in our symptom of poverty, not a
efforts aimed at checking the
population explosion comes we do not end up talking to is not against "too many
from traditional masculine ourselves instead of reaching people." it is against poverty anthropological spheres are

at widaly different rates. But
this is itself a major reason
for urgency in setting up a
system of national "snapfrom traditional masculine ourselves instead of reaching people." it is against poverty
anthropological spheres are
shot photographs of expecshot photographs" of expecbe an essential part of any planning of national goals which could lead to a gradual mutual modification of Population Conference international expectations. 1974 as a major step form The resource crisis is

be a crucial preliminary to

bringing such the fore, but countries today are still making making plans on the basis of vague assumpbasis of vague assump-Institute for the Study tions that somehow other International Organization "No nations' technologies or re- and n consultant to the U

expectations, politica mic forces are likely to

sign many countries to and continual semi-sta technological robbery of Ironically, it is precise

defences which may stir population in relation to of resources and ment-so long as these be conducted at the par level, with the initiative or ing from national gove

The great bulk of em studies already exists.(a dispersed among several ciplines) in the advantage Countries, but the I World will need outside Yet the poorer countrie bound to regard foreign vironmental demograph as at least as thre

ueb suspicions are likely to be overcome m developing countries firm resource - environn Any proposal for a poption watch related to rea ces and environment sh therefore call upon the greatest claims on in resources and enviro undertake such studie the first instance.

world population plan action, about to be present to the World Population ference, contains recor action to improve heacheck fertility; conand so on But it lack single new initiative could capture the public gination. A decentra ahly as a component to Earthwatch programme Environment Conference 1972, would mark the W thinking planetary thinking.

Children are starving Children are dying Children are dying of starvation

This is no news.

For years we have known of the "Quiet Emergency" where some 10 million young children in developing countries were slowly starving to death. And many more suffered from severe malnutrition.

The present world economic crisis has aggravated this situation. Now, 400 to 500 million children live in the 60 poorest countries in the world, confronted with starvation and reduction of vital

This situation holds the threat of the grimmest headlines in the history of mankind: our children, our promise for the future—the only true asset of mankind—are perishing.

As a voice raised on behalf of all those threatened children, UNICEF has declared for the first time in its 28-year history that there exists ...

A World Child Emergency

because the staff of life for millions of the world's poor peoplerice, wheat and maize-has more than doubled in price over the past two years.

because the world's bread basket—the bounty of extra grain which has in the past helped stave off famine—is all but empty at a time when rapid population growth means more and more mouths to fill.

because fertilizer-vital to growing high-yield rice and wheat-is both scarce and now costs farmers three times more than before.

because higher food prices are pushing hundreds of millions of families even beyond their present state of semi-starvation.

If we act now, we can stop this nightmare vision. If we wait until images of corpse-like youngsters flood our front pages, haunt our TV screens, it will be too late.

You can help by supporting UNICEF.



THE UNITED KINGDOM BACKS ITS BELIEF IN UNICEF

As recently es 23 July the British Government decided to contribute £1 million (about US\$2.4 million) to UNICEF as a donation for use in

Last year tha Govarnment supported UNICEF to the extent of £800,000 (almost US\$2 million). In eddition they contributed £250,000 (US\$631,313) which was more than one half the UNICEF requirement for wall-drilling equipment for India.

In May 1974 the Government announced en increase of 60 per cent in its annual voluntery contribution as en expression of confidence in UNICEF. The total amount thereby became £1.3 million (US\$3 million).

During the year 1973, a further £215,000 (ovar half a million dollars) was mada eveilable to UNICEF through voluntary egencies, general fundreising activities, end the sale of Greeting Cards.

Britain, e long-time supporter of planned parenthood, is, with UNICEF, elso playing e mejor rolla in World Population Year activities.

Please help the work of UNICEF by sending a donation.

Colour brochures about this work and of UNICEF Greating Cards are evailable

Write to: UK Committee for 99 Dean Street London WIV 6QN	UNICEF
Name:	
Address;	
I enclose a donation of Please do/do not send	me a free
brochure	

TIMES NEWSPAR IN COLUMN 1974 COMMAN AND STREET OF THE ANGEL OF THE ANGEL OF THE PRINTING HOUSE SQUARD, GRAY'S IND ROad, WCIX SEX, England, Telephona : 01-837 1054. Monday, August 19, 1974

المكذاف الاصل

17-14 .: the

neiming stead of

TOWE OF assembly. t was a a piedge come in nat it ist matters a. What vote for

🐃 🚅 wishes :: d have a Government's o be sopterince had From h execustation of weekend's dass kind of con-

te is more importhe acceptamoral parties tinat den of a Scottish among to resist. in mean that there-23 maring mighty Gist sentiment. The are certainly imtecent Progress wists and fearful Scottish National

the others have the Nationalists

and crime M. Hannaci ten Thursday which you are TV and distance do Much easier it is to be confident Proof that confidence thas been correctly the mereuse of Mead of TV But

de there have been sain suciet which responsible—or shadow shadow sain suciet which responsible—or shadow s miance, the child-sit with equal jus-the children of comparate that the deptance of Dr

for to be just, of ad misunderstandminest is productive arithmeter could I on Ty but let my found the root without box.

an araphers entities, and

Persulation aster Sa

o, Tyren

THE PARTY

37 t 342 2



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone; 01-837 1234

EANS WHICH DEFEAT THE END

and the methods used to hem. The former are or dmitted by a wide conof international opinion to unreasonable. Since 1963 rkish Cypriots had not i the rights promised to nder the basic articles of astitution which Turkey. reece and Britein, had eed. Western diplomats ucceeded in dissuading from intervening in 1963 the various crises which d were willing to admir r grievances against the of Archhishop Makarios t least partly justified sently when Turkey did e plunge of intervention nth after the final provoof the Ioannides Sampson it would bave been mable to expect her to w without seeing those grievances put to rights.

to unfettered pover eek and Turkish Cypriots istically their aim in "constitutional order" us could have been interas meaning that they the letter of the 1960 Con-1 to be re-enforced---with isb vice-president, and representation at all a the state from the govt downwards, but still in * itext of a unitary state. oy impartial observers of nts of 1963 shared the view that that formula ved unworkable, and that

atever reason the Turkish

went in on July 20, it

at for the pleasure of Archbishop Makarios

The state of the s themselves inside a number of territorial enclaves, but at the price of accepting restrictions on their movements and forgoing any share in the general conduct of their country's affairs. The events of last month ap-

peared in offer a chence to negotinte a new and better constitution, in which these enclaves wuuld be preserved (and probahly enlarged; not as military ghettos but as the territory of the Turkish state or canton within a bi-national federation. rhe beginning of last week Mr Clerides, representing the Greek Cypriots at the Geneva talks, was apparently willing to accept this principle, although of course he could not comply with the Turkish government's demand that he accept their proposal in all its territorial exorbirance without even taking thirty-six

hours to consult his colleagues. The Turkish government still assert that this is their aim. They still disclaim any desire to partition Cyprus, still less to annex it. (In this they are probably sincere, for annexation would saddle them with the problem of governing a hostile Greek Cyoriot population, while partition would enable Greece to establish a military hase in Turkey's rear.) They still say that they want Cyprus to remain united (though not unitary) and independent. They still see themselves, and wish others to see them, as liberators and not

That cannot change the fact thet what they have actually done is to send three army divisions to Cyprus and occupy more than one third of its territory, clearly against the wisbes of the majority Cypriots needed some of the population. Even for the ingible form of security. Turkish Cypriots their action has No doubt it has brought joy to many of the 66,000 who live north of the "Attila Line". But what of the 44,000 who live south Their sufferings since July 20 have been abundantly publicized by Turkish propaganda, and are not likely to cease now-unless the Turks allow themselves to be provoked into occupying the whole island. which is precisely what they say they do not want to do.

It is clear that the "independence" of Cyprus, if it is to mean enything, is not compatible with the permanent occupation of one third of the island by Turkish troops. Nor can the Turkiab Cypriots find true security under the permanent protection of Turkish bayonets. Turkey's aim must be to obtain conditions which will enable her to withdraw her troops, and which will enable the Turkish Cypriots to live in security after they have left. Those conditions can only he obtained by negotiation : negotiation between Turks and Greeks, but more especially be-tween Turkish Cypriots and Greek Cypriots. They will be much more difficult to obtain now than they would have been a week ego. But the effort still has to be made, and it is in the interest of both Turkish and Greek Cypriots to make it.

The Greeks will he strongly tempted to take an "Arab" attitude, and refuse to negotiate on the basis of a fait accompli. The Turks may be equally tempted to take an "Israeli" attitude-that is, one so inflexible as to make any negotiation an almost impossible bumiliation for their opponents. But the history of that other Middle Eastern conflict hardly suggests that either side would have anything to gain hy following its example.

ASSEMBLY MEN NOW

: : d political realities. That ___ reaning of the decision at kend's special conference . gow by an overwhelming -y, in one day instead of eduled two, in favour of ::ted legislative assembly tland. Wbether it was g ed conversion or a pledge whether it bas come in blunt the electoral appeal e Scottish Nationalists, r the majority of deleprecisely what it is aut-these are all matters tinuing speculation. What is that this was a vote for nbol of political respect-

in Scotland today. iids an embarrassing clesh 1 the Lahour Government party in Scotland. For in London to have been g on devolution for Scotainst the expressed wishes ur in Scotland would have usurd. The Government's ion plans would in all lity have bad to be d if the conference bad their own Scottish execuunittee in its rejection of ED AAGE male. This weekend's avoids that kind of con-But what is more importhat it marks the acceptall political parties that
in favour of a Scottish y is too strong to resist. loes not mean that there is time a roaring mighty separatist sentiment. The arties are certainly ini-

by the recent progress

they may achieve next

which the others have

ed. But the Nationalists

Nationalists and fearful

t is the Scottish National

F N UN DEF

.

 $|\alpha|<2$

1000

in the work of

go this A.

- -

nour Party in Scotland bas have done this by canalizing the support not only of those who helieve in the full doctrine of independence but of a good many others who simply want some form of parliamentary devolution. That is the prevailing mood in Scotland today. Scotsmen bave always been

conscious of their national identity. Now, stimulated by the prospect of oil and encouraged the Kilbrandon Commission whose report conferred official respectability on the idea of devolutioo, they want this identity to be expressed in constitutional arrangements. They want more control over their own affairs in general and me oil revenues in particular.

The demand is usually expressed in only the most general terms and there are g number of people in Scotland, including more than might be suspected in the Scottisb Labour Party, who believe that it is a mistake to make concessions to this point of view. Those wno take this stand should not be caricatured as political Canutes. They fear constitutional changes of great moment heing niade in a mood of sbort-term party political expediency. They know that the history of Scottisb nationalism has been one of ebbs and flows and they are not convinced that the present trend of feeling has become a settled national conviction. And they are disturbed at the prospect of Scottish public debate being diverted from questions of policy to endless constitutional

tinkering.
There is logic in such objections. But what has now heen decided in effect is that, no matter what their theoretical merits, to campaign on such

grounds would be politically disastrous. They are all assembly men now. So the practical ques-tion is what kind of assembly. No stability could be expected from setting up a Scottish assembly in a grudging spirit with the mini-mum powers that a reluctant government in London felt it bad to concede. It is hetter to devolve the widest powers consisteut with preserving the United Kingdom as a political and economic unit. It could be that once the Scottish people bave taken one step along that road they will not be satisfied with any stopping plece sbort of full independence. If so, it would be neither possible nor desirable to keep them within the United Kingdom sgainst their wisbes. But the purpose should be to devise a form of devolution that will give lesting satisfaction without repeated adjustment.

The assembly must he directly elected and bave legislative powers. But in wbat fields? The critical point is that Scotsmen should feel that they have sufficient control over their own economic and industrial affairs. This means going further than Kilbrandon. It means giving a Scottish executive a sbare of the oil revenue and control over much of the British Treasury's present expenditure in Scotland by putting it in the form of a block grant. But it does not follow that independent revenue raising powers need to be conferred as well, except conceivably as a small token in some fields. If a Scottish Executive had the right to determine its own level of public spending, as opposed to deciding bow to use its money, then the economic integrity of the United Kingdom would be

sion and crime

bicb bas been calling the

ofessor M. Hammerton contributions which you ited on TV and violence do asize bow much easier it is questions to he confident dduce proof that confidence ed. It has been correctly out that the increase of io our society correlates ith the spread of TV. Buration by itself does not isal coonexion; and no man sert that there have been changes in society which equally responsible—or For instance, the "child-V" might, with equal jus-called the "children of do not asserr that the

ad acceptance of Dr doctrioes (or, to be just, nf widespread misunderstandis doctrines) is productive nce; but oeither could I tly deny it. right to be restrained in

violence on TV; hut let felude ourselves into supat we have found the root ril in the wicked box. yours faithfully. MERTON, Head of Depart-

ent of Psychology. versity of Newcastle upon

.vilding, e upon Tyne.

buie and after

e Director of the Notional r Scotland an issue of such momenional importance as that by your leading article of

August 13 on Drumbuie, there are limitless points that can be chosed for special comment. This, Sir Andrew Gilchrist, Cheirman of the Highlands and Islands Development Board, has sought to do in your iasue of August 16.

As the National Trust for Scotland both in your leading article and in many other quarters has received considerable prominence over Drumbuie, it is important in the context of Sir Andrew Gilchrist's letter to give reassurance of the Trust's coocero for rbe eppro priese developments in the Kyle of Lochalsh erea and oo the estate of Balmacara which includes Drum-

Ross and Cromarty County Coun-

cil and the Trust, united in their opposition to the Drumbule project, the forthcoming developments in connexion with the Admiralty's plans for the British Underwater Test and Evaluation Centre heve been as jointly concerned with Test and Evaluation Centre (BUTEC). This project will absorb most of the suitable land around Kyle itself which may be used for the construction of houses. The estimeted requirement for labour may ultimately exceed 90, which is treble the present unemployment figure and it is hoped that many may be recruited for a variety of skills locelly.

It will he seen therefore ibar io the whole parish of Lochalsh all available labour cen be absorbed. Equally it demonstrates that it is devalopments of this size that seem to be right and proper for such an aree thus avoiding the quite disproportionate pressures and demands that would follow a construction sue

for oil platforms. In addition to BUTEC, the guarenteed continuation of the rallway line to Kyle also helps to mainmain the prospect of employment and of other small industries, thus confirming the wisdom of the Highlands and Islands Board in their plans to establish an Advance Fac-Yours faithfully

JAMIE STORMONTH DARLING, Charlotte Square, Edinburgh. Ang 16.

Population control

put iu jeopardy.

From Mr J. M Green Sir. In your leader on August 15 you appear to be advocating a mtally laisser faire attitude to population control, arguing thet we should be able m "cope" with a 4,750,000 increase by 2011, assuming all goes

While I agree that direct government action is not desirable, I feel nevertheless that there is a strong need for a continuing propaganda campaign about the social desir-ability of limiting families to two children. The limitations in world resources should make us feel that we cannot look on any significant population increase (and roughly 10 per cent is significant) with complacency. This is especially true when one considers that the populations of underdeveloped countries are likely to increase at a much bigher rate, and will indirectly affect us by using up a proportionately larger share of those same,

limited, resources. Cootrary to popular belief, this country is not an island, but part of the main, and we are therefore affected by, and affect, the rest of the world Yours faithfully,

M. GREEN. Flat 61, Highview, Byron Way, Northolt, Middlesex. August 15.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Collapse of Court Line

From Mr Peter Martin Sir, Your reports of the collapse of Court Line and its tour operating subsidiaries leave many questions unanswered. In particular, it is important to answer the question of why the Civil Aviation Authority did not successfully exercise the duty imposed upon it by the Civil Avietion Authority (Air Travel Organizers' Liceosing) Regulations 1972 to seek to revoke the air travel organizers' licences of the mur pperators wall in advance of the collapse if it was no longer sans-fled (as it could hardly heve been) that each liceoce holder was capable of discharging his "actual and potential obligations in respect of the activities in which be was

The honding requirements, re ferred to by you in your leeder, are imposed es a condition of the grant of the air travel organizers' licence end are only intended as a first aid measure—not as a guarantee of payment of ordinary trading liabilities. It is the duty of the CAA nanimes. It is the duty of the CAA to safeguard ordinary creditors and this duty cannot be seen to heve been discharged. Those who regarded the ATOL as a CAA "seal of approval" have been appallingly let down and it seems, to me ar least, that the first salvo from the cannon of your disapproval should be directed at the CAA rather than the "Governmenr" unless, nf course, the Government interfered in any way with the functions of the CAA in this matter.

Further, it is worthwhile asking why no workeble arrangements chuld be made, after the collapse for the aircraft of Court Line Aviation m he used, with their crews, to bring bome the stranded holidaymakers so that, among other things, money from the bond could be used to improve the creditors' position instead of that of Court Line's competitors whose aircraft were chartered. Apart from the risk of seizure abroad for debt (which of course would place the secured Creditors at risk) is it nor now the time to coosider whether the secured creditors of this sort of business should have the rights they do in our legal system as against ordinary creditors such as the boli-

It is axiomatic in commercial life that companies do go bust: but it is demonstrably wrong that they should do so when a statumry

system exists to monitor their finances so as specifically to prevent just this sort of disaster. It is well to recall the words of part of paragraph 26 of the "Civil Aviation Policy Guidance" by reference m which the CAA is bound in exercise its functions:—"The Authority's powers under the regulations . . . are designed so that only those who act within the rules and who have adequate resources or financial arrangements shall engage in the

organizing and wholesaling of air travel. The Authority should not use these powers to regulate com-petition among travel organizers." If the powers had been used rigornusly this disaster would not have occurred in the way that it has: further, if there had been power to regulete competition by rhe use of rhe liceosing system, some of the reasons for the failure might have been avoided.

At the very least, end some weeks ago at thet, an ATOL condition could have been impused by the CAA preventing the licence holders from taking further deposits for more than nominal sums and restricting the collection of the balance of the tour price ro e very short period before departure. If this had lead the possible effect of hringing about quicker Government intervention to seve the programme or a restriction of the unsecured losses to a much smaller amount then the ourpose of such a move would have been met.

For the future I suggest not only an extension of the bonding system hut also a much more vigorous approach to its duties by the CAA.

I write this letter particularly on behalf of my secretary and her bus-band due to go on boliday on August 23 with one of the group companies and have lost not only their holiday for this year (as they canoot oook another) hut £300 as well. The amount at issue hardly warrants a highly specularive action against the CAA to test the breech of duty argument in support of e claim for damages particularly with the severe costs penalty involved even if the action should be successful. But on general principles such an action is justified in the circumstances. Yours faithfully

PETER MARTIN. Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1 August 17.

Britain's economic plight

From Professor Lord Kahn Sir, In his article (The Times, Aug 13), Professor Michael Lipton points out that the prospective current account balance of payments deficit of the United Kingdom is likely in 1974 to amount to at least £4,100m, which is about 6 per cent of GNP, and the equivalent of 10 per cent of personal consumption. I do not disagree with Professor Lipton about the importance of re-ducing our deficit fairly rapidly, but it is complete nonsense to write, as he does, of eliminating it in one single year.

Apart from the political impossibility of cutting consumption by 10 per ceot, the necessary markets for the additional exports, if they could be found at all (most unlikely), could be found with the necessary speed only by a disastrous reduction in the foreign exchange value of sterling. And we would cause enor-mous resentment on the part of the other coontries which are also run-niog large deficits, though in rela-tive terms usually less than ours, as a result of the rise in the price of

Bur let us suppose that the aim was to eliminate our deficit over a period of four years. The underlying rate of growth of GNP is 3 per cent per annum. Over four years this would amount m 12 per cent. The deduction of 6 per cent for the elimination of the deficit would leave 6 per cent. This would enable personal consumptino, private investment, and public expenditure each to grow at the rate of 14 per cent per annum over the four-year daunting objective rhan Professor Lipton's

am. Sir, your obedient servant. KAHN. King's College, Cambridge.

August 14.

From Mr R. A. Withers Sir, It is interesting to compare realistic economic appraisal of this country's plight put forward by Professor Micheel Lipton in his two recent articles with the politically unrealistic outlook on what is basically the same problem ex-pressed in Mr Bryan Megee's article which appeared at the same

Mr Maree mistakenly believes that a redistribution of the excess after tax income of the better off minority of the population would produce a marked improvement io the economic circumstances of the uoderpaid, whereas Professor Lipmo appreciates that only a substantial and across the board cut in bome consumption of imported nr otherwise exportable goods will enable us to oay our way.

The truth of the matter regarding the hetter off members of the community is that their greater rasources, in the extent that these are spent rather than saved, are mostly used in acquiring goods and services which are not redistributable, such as more expensive and hetter equipped houses, quality cars, holi-deys abroad, eating out, etc : they do not to any nationally significant extent consume more of the necessities on which the majority of the population subsists.

Any line of argument which suggests that a ready solution to our problem lies merely in even higher taxation of the hetter paid section of the community is extremely dan-gerous not only because of its disincentive effect on the country's limited resources of able and energetic people (on whom our recovery must ultimately depend) but also because it tends to perpetuate the present national apathy, the fatal "never had it so good" illusion, which successive governments have condooed and thus ducked the crucial need for radical economic reform which must inevitably in-volve sacrifice by all but the most

munity. As Professor Liptoo suggests, even worse measures will be forced on us if this issue is not squarely faced, and the harsh reality of th situation is that squeezing the better pald will not significantly lessen the sacrifices idevitably to be demanded of the overwhelmingly more numerous underpaid. No politician of any party should allow us to be persuaded otherwise: Yours faithfully, RUPERT WITHERS,

impoverished levels in the com-

100 Lancaster Gate, W2. August 16.

and postmen.

From Mr Paul Derrick Sir, Professor Micbael Lipton is persuasive wheo he writes that a 10 per cent cut in consumption is needed; but less than conviocing when he argues that it can he achieved through salary cuts by Ministers, company directors and others and help for the disabled, working widows, ourses, dustmen

wants consumption to be cur by rising prices, by wage increases being kept at a minimum in the face of rising prices, and by bigher pro-fits to finance investment—all io a divided democracy. The "thought-ful militants" to whom he refers are not likely to be very impressed by this arrangement or to be willing to exercise the restraint in wage claims ro provide the higher profits required. As the TUC said io 1968 trade unionists do not see wby they should he expected to exercise re-straint in wage claims in order to make the lives of shareholders more

comfortable.
Ministers and company directors earn their incomes and pay fairly high marginal rates of tax on their earnings; bur are thoughtful mili-tants likely to be willing to exercise restraint in wage claims for the sake of higher profits? If the restraint Professor Lipton says is needed is to be forthcoming it is going to be necessary to make the present controls over divideods permanent by setting a permanent limit on the return as well as the liability of the sharebolder so that industry is run in the interests of the community in the kind of way pioneered by Rohert Owen at New Lanark instead of for the profit of private sharehulders. That is to say it is going to he necessary to implement Clause Four of the Labour Party consutution more fully than is proposed in the Government's recent White Paper on public ownership.

Yours faithfully. Robert Owen Association, August 15.

30 Wandsworth Bridge Road, SW6.

The Panovs in Britain

From Mrs Pamela Manson

Sir, The splendid thing about England is that it is a frea country. That is why its citizens were allowed to demonstrate on hehalf of the Panovs against their cruel treatment by the Soviet Covernment.

For the Panovs to he able to take part in a demoostration on behalf of their friend Victor Polsky, while on a visit to this country, is for the Panovs a taste of the fruits of true freedom denied them in Russia.

Surely Mr B. A. Young (letter, August 15) would oot wish to prevent the Panovs showing their support for a companiot suffering a distressing situation in Russia, that ooce was theirs. I write as a member of the one-time Committee for the Release of Valery and Galina Panov—now thank God—defunct. Yours sincerely, PAMELA MANSON, Garden Maisonette,

off High Street Keusington, W8,

18 Phillimore Place.

August 16.

Turkish action in Cyprus

From Mr Philip Noel-Baker Sir. May I comment on your leading article "Turkish Aggression" (Aug 15) and on statements made on BBC Television on Aug 14 by the Brinish Minister to the Naro Council, Mr

Donald Logan?
Mr Logan said thet Naro was set op "To resist aggression by the Warsaw Pact", and that it could play no part in resisting aggression one of its nwn signatory powers gainst another.
In fact, the North Atlentic Treaty

says: "The Parties . . . reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations" (ie. Chapter 1 of the Charter, which outlaws the use of national armed forcel "... They seek to promote stability and well-being in the Nerth Nerth Island wellbeing in the North Atlantic area.
They are resolved ru unite thair efforts for collective defence and for the preservation of peace and security."

Of course the Treaty was made to

Of course the Treaty was made to restrain Stalin's sponsored aggressions. But ir nowbere mentions Russia or the Warsaw Pact, which did not then exist. In winding up the debate by which the House of Commons ratified the Treaty (Hansard, May 10, 1949), I said on behalf of the Government, with Eroest Bevin'a aupport: "This is not an old posserpolitics alliance against power-politics alliance against Russia . . . It is a Pact against aggression and armed attack." Tha whole Treaty makes no sense unless it guarantees support against aggres-sion, from wherever aggression may come. Arncle 6 specifically in-cludes "islands", of which Cyprus is one, in the area of Europe in which peece was guaranteed. In ex-clude Cyprus now because it is so independent democratic republic,

aod no longer British, would be a sophistry indeed. In your leading article, discussing the danger of a Greek war against Turkey, you say: "It would obvi-ously be preferable if the Great Powers could obviate the need for unilateral action by Greece by tak-ing effective action against Turkey themselves."

You suggest various "aanctions" which "the United States and the rest of the international community should apply at this stage": a warning that "she (Turkey) will be regarded as the aggressor"; an embargo on arms; non-recognition of "any de facto partition": a please "any de facto partition"; a pledge of international support for "the rights of Greek Cypriots including the independence and unity of their COUNTRY "

These are all sound measures, but are they coough? As you say. Turkey is an aggressor in flagrant violation of the Nato Pact and the United Nations Charter. Her guilt is undiminished by ber acceptance of the second cease fire. That appears to be as fraudulent as ber acceptance of the first. In any case there can he no acceptable negotiations until Turkish troops leave Cyprus.
Why should not Mr Callaghan, who was so grievously deceived and humiliated at Geneva, now ask Nato to propose in the Uoited Nations Assembly the withdrawal of Ambas-sadors of United Nations Members

from Ankara?
Might Nato not elso propose thet the navies of Britain, the United States, France, Italy, and the Soviet

Union should cut off sea communication between Turkey and Cyprus for as long as is required? A "peace-ful blockade", of which international lawyers used to talk? Turkey would not venture to challenge such a use of power in support

of Neto and the United Nations Charter. It would be a bloodless. hut immensely important, assertion of "the rule of law", to which tha Nato Treaty commits its members.

What is the alteroetive, if a Turkish fait accompli is accepted?

Cyprus aouther, and not less troubled, Palestine; constant danger to the British hases; a serious blow to the moral and legal basis of the Naro treaty; enougher, berraval of the

Narn treaty; enother betrayal of the United Nations Charter. Not least, we should save the Turkish people from the future perils into which their "hawks" may lead them as the United Nations saved the British people over Suez 18 years ago.

PHILIP NOEL-BAKER. 16 South Earnn Place, SW, Augusr 18.

From Brigadier W. M. T. Magan Sir, When the Greek colonels seized power in Cyprus, they set up the most clearly predictable international sinuation we have seen for

a long time, The orime Turkish interest in Cyprus has remained strategic since; in 1878, the Sultan handed the administration of the island m Britain. in order m safeguard the southern flank of his eastern provinces from

Russia. British withdrawal from Cyprus, together with the determined Ennsist campaign for union of Cyprus with Greece, raised in Turkish eyes the prospect of a possible future com-munisr Greek governmeor granting. Russia facilities in Cyprus. During the past fifteen years, Turkish governments have made it plain beyoud doubt that they could not accept that risk; and that they were ready to carry our armed land-

ings to prevent it. It was the efore inevitable when the Greek colooels put an end to-Cypriot independence that Turkey would invade Cyprus, and do so; quickly before the colooels could-consolidate their hold militarily. It was equally clear that the Turks had the military capacity to realize whatever reasons they judged necessary to preserve the strotegic integrity of their southern flank.

The Turkish government did not act on impulse. The plans, political and military, must have been worked oot, and worked upon, with great

care over many years.

That Turkey would probably rather not have a physical commitment on the island is suggested by the fact that she bas held ber band for fifteen years. This factor projections of the suggestion of the sugges vides international diplomane opportunities, so loog as it is kept in miod that io this matter for Turkey her strategic defence interests are paramount. Yours faithfully,

W. M. T. MAGAN. St Michael's House, Peckbam Eush. near Tonbridge, August 15.

.University discipline From Mr P. Rickard

Sir, In a letter on university disci-pline, published on August 13, Mr R. Barlow makes much of the fact that university students now have the vote. While not wishing to go into the motives which led a recent government to lower the voting age to 18 (they may even—who knows?
—have included a grain of idealism), I doubt whether the most aanguine of those members of Par-liament who vorad for the incovation, or of those members of the public who approved of it, imagined thar an immense leap forward was thereby being made in the domain of education as distinct from rhat of politics. No magic wand, simultaneously waved, enabled the newly enfraochised age-groups to know more than they had known before, to he mure enlightened, more literate, or better qualified to pursue higher education. Having the vote is not a qualification for admission m a university, and, so far as I am aware, there has been no

serious proposal that it should be To seek higher education is first to admit, bowever tacitly, that there is at least something that one does nor know, and, secondly, to assume or at least to hope that someone else knows it, and might be induced (here the tax-payer plays a not unimportant part) to supply the missing information. There is, then, a certain amount of unavoidable humiliation in the pursuit of knowledge, for the sacker has m admit

to himself sooner or leter thet be is seeking it hecause he basn't got it: but that is a hurdle which most students clear without undue neu-rosis. It is, however, very difficult end possibly even irresponsible for the teacher to regard the taught as his equels in the relevant domain, a domain which the taught bave after all voluntarily chosen, with all its attendant disadvaorages, because they had something to gain thereby, and considered that the gain outweighed the haodicap of provisional

inequality.

Mr Barlow is quite right: dons are not (I am thankful to say) appointed for their administrative or political abilities. But students, too, have no particular qualifications in those domains. Stalemate,

"Wby are the universities less democratic than the rest of the nation?" Mr Barlow asks. has forgotten ro menrion nurseries, kindergarteos and schools: the Children's Charter has not yet, I think, been implemented.) Might think, been implemented.) Might it not just cooceivably be because the principle of "one man, one vote" is one which, when one thinks seriously of its implications (and I cordially invite Mr Barlow to do so, perhaps for the first time), is quite unworkable in an institution dedicared, not only to the educative process itself, but to its continuance and improvement?

but a few the situation, though still

serious, could perhaps be the better tolerated. The fact, however, is that

the Rent Act, the Housing Act, the Finance Act and the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, to name but some, exemplify the sort of legislerion which could affect large

numbers of the community who are enritled to know what their rights and duties are. Lack of this know-

ledge unfortunately amounts to nothing less then a denial of justice.

In the general interest one can only trust that the present dispute will be settled without delay.

L. BOWRON, Secretary-General,

Yours faithfully, P. RICKARD. Emmanuel College, Cambridge. August 13.

HMSO printing dispute

From the Secretary-General of the Law Society

Sir, Today's (August 15) article by your Legal Correspondent suggests thet while it is unfortunate that the strike by the government printers has resulted in the non-publication so far of 34 Acts of Parliament which have received the Royal Assent, the public should not he roo worried. Surely, however, it must be a serious matter for public if they are to be answerable to laws which cannot be ascertained, aod it is certainly serious for lawyers who are expected ro be able to advise on laws which are already in force but which they have

extreme difficulty in fieding. As your Correspondent states the Lord Chancellor's Department is doing its best to keep the courts informed of new law which has to be applied, but nevertheless the general promulgation of the law, which is an essential part of the administration of the legal system, has for the moment completely broken down. It may well be that criminal sanctions will only be applied in the most extreme cases whilst the present situation lasts, but the public can still suffer in many ways through lack of adequate advice from lawyers, and until the Acts are published lawyers are clearly in a most invidious situation, heing unable to tell their clients what the

law is.

Royal Agricultural Hall

with the Crystal Palace.

From Mr Cedric Price Sir. Sir John Betjeman and his friends (August 15) must be suffering from architectural amnesia to compare that third rate building

I look forward to their appeal for rhe saving of Earls Court. Thank goodness they were all too young to appeal on behalf of old Newgate

Yours faithfully, CEDRIC PRICE, 38 Alfred Place, WC1, If the statutes concerned affected August 15.

Yours faithfully.

August 15.

The Law Society, The Law Society's Hall.

113 Chancery Lane, WC2.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE August 18: Divine Service was beld in Crathie Parisb Cburch this morning. The Reverend Thomas Nicol, DD preached the sermoo.

The Queen will open the new beadquarters of the Royal Academy of Danwing at Vicarage Crescent, Battersea, on November

Marriages

Sir Then Crawford and Miss P. Chater

The marriage took olace on Sat-The marriage took office on sat-orday. August 17, at St Peter's Church, Parham, between Sir Theo Crawford, of Surbiton, Surrey, and Miss Priscille Chajer, of Pul-borough. Sussex. The Rev John Cbater officiated.

Mr R. Thomoson and Miss M. M. McKay The marriage took place on Satur-The marriage took olace on Saturday at the Conveot of the Sacred Heart, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, of Mr Roy Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs A. Thompson, Warren Drivetlield, Sussex, and Miss Margaret McKay, elder daughter of Sir John McKay, The Mount, Long Slip, Langton Green, Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and the lete Mrs G. G. McKay, Father K. Mulvey, OP, and Father W. Howell took part in the service. the service.

. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French lace and woven cotton. Her short, bouffant veil was beld in plece by a cemellia end was beid in piece by a cemelia end she carried an open posy of marguerites, gennions and lilies-of the valley. Her sister, Miss Jenine McKay, and Miss Clair Fearis attended her, Mr Gruham Davis was best man. A reception was held et the home

of the bride. The honeymoon is being spent touring in Great Britain.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: Ancient Palestine, 3100 BC to AD 640, Brinsb Museum, 10-5.
Displey of costumes used in the BBC television series Elizabeth R. Kings Wine Cellar, Hamoton Court Palace, 9.30-5.30.
Exhibition: "Til put e girdle round about the earth ..."; centenary of the birth of Guglielmo Marconi, Science Museum, 10-6.

Guglielmo Marconi, Science
Museum, 10-6.
The Queeo's Life Guard, mounting ceremony, Horse Guards,
Whitehall, 11.

Birthdays today

Sir Alexander Brebner, 91; Sir Lionel Brett, 63; Right Rev Dr G. A. Ellison, 64; Mr David Eonals, 52; Lord Evans of Hungershall, 78; Air Vice-Marshal, R. Gordon-Finlayson, 60; Mrs. Tustice Heilbroo, 50: Mr Richard Ingrams, 37; Sir Alec Kirkbride, 77: Sir Hubert Pitmao, 73; Professor Gilbert Ryle, 74.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates1: payable on some estates; it is the backer. Mr Christopher Leonard William, of Bexhill on Sea (duty paid, £30,016) . . £117,762 Greenberg, Mr Simeon, of Sonth Kensington, member of the Stock Exchange (duty paid, £22,547) £87,252

Gurney-Dixon, Lady, of Lynd-hurst, Hampshire, widow of Sir Samuel Gurney-Dixon (duty paid, £33,3101 . . . £117,360 Roberts, Mr Norman Puleston, of F33,310) ... £117,360
Roberts, Mr Norman Puleston, of Newton Ahbot, solicitor Iduty paid, £11,140) ... £72,221
Stanton, Mr Percy Thomas William, of Thorpe Bay, Essex (duty paid, £25,750) ... £285,555 ber 10.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S. X. Benito and Mme L. Pecher

and Mune L. Pecher
The engagement is announced between Simon Xavier, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs F. M. Benito, of Altea, Alicante, Spain. and Lyndsey, elder daughter of Mrs J. C. Hatherill-Stephenson and the late M O. Pecher and step-daughter of Mr J. C. Hatherill-Stephenson, of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire.

Mr A. H. Bevan mr A. H. Bevan and Miss S. J. Porter The marriage will take place on August 24 between Alex, son of Professor and Mrs C. W. L. Bevan, of Cardiff, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Porter, of Denford

Mr D. P. J. Crahtree and Miss J. E. Ritchie The engagement is announced be-tween David, elder son of Mr and iween David, eiger son of Mr addi Mrs P. N. Crabtree, of Lane End, Boston Spa. Yorksbire, and Jean, deughter of Dr and Mrs J. A. Rinchie, of Oortaway, Brauntun, Daven.

Mr R. A. Douse and Miss C. L. Hayes
The engagement is announced of Raymood, son of Mr aod Mrs R. C. R. Oouse, of Victoris. British Columbia, and Christine, daughter of Mr M. J. Hayes of Melbonros, Australia, aod Dr J. J. Heyes, of Moretoo, Cbeshire.

and Miss J. J. Orwin
The sogsgement Is announced
between Oeyld Ricbard, elder son
of Mr end Mrs D. C. Evans, of Ringston, lamaica, and Jennifer Jane. only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. D. Orwin, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamsbire. Mr J. P. M. H. Evelyn

Mr J. P. M. H. Evelyn
and Miss A. P. Lindsell
The engagement is announced, end
the marriage will take olace
quietly in London on September
26, hetween Patrick Evelyn, of
Wotton, Surrey, and Anne
Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs
R. C. Lindsell, of Northwood
House, Sharpthoroe, Sussex.

Mr D, F. Hili Mr D. F. Hill and Miss J. A. Biddlecombe The engagement is announced be-tween David Forster, son of Cap-tain D. C. Hill, DSO, RN, and Mrs Hill. of Bockendon Grange, West-wood Heath, Coventry, and Jen-nifer Ann, daughter of Major J. Biddlecombe and of Mrs D. Biddlecombe, of Well Cottage, Seal, Keot.

Mr D. E. Johns
and Miss A. M. L. Hollis
The engagement is announced
between Duocan Edward, son of
Mr and Mrs S. H. Johns. of
College Ferm, Wasperton, Werwick, and Anne Margaret Lormine requires of Colonel wick, and Anne Margaret Lor-raine, younger deughter of Colonel E. G. Hollis, OBE. of Genrgetown, Guyana, and Mrs B. Hollis, of 1 Trinity Road, Whetstone,

Mr C. E. McWhannell and Miss W. S. Bobertson

The engagement is ennounced between Colin Ellis, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. G. McWhannell, of 5 St Anne's Terrace, St Helter, Jersey, and Willa Smith, younger daughter of Mr W. S. Robertson and the lete Mrs Jean Robertson, of Byeways, Dnnbar, East Lothian.

Mr S. H. Maxwell and Miss E. F. Minor

The engagement is announced between Smart Hamilton, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Sem Maxwell. of Taumarunui, New Zealand, and Eleine Fraocis, youoger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. E. Mioor, of Gaytoo, Wirral, Cheshire.

Mr C. J. R. Patierson and Miss A. E. Butter The engagement is announced between Colin, eldest soo of Mrs R. Patterson and the late Mr J. A. C. Patterson, of Isfield, Sussex, and Ann Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr aod Mrs W. R. Butler, of Wotton-under-Edge, Cleucestership. Gloucestershire.

Memorial service Sir Frederick Bruodrett

memorial service for A memorial service for Sir Frederick Brundrett will be held at St Martin-In-the-Fields at 11.30 am on Wednesday, September 25. Those wishing to have seats reserved for the service shoold

3 Course Dinner

London is a lonely, friendless place for the home-

The Hoxton Centre, with aid from Help the Aged,

lesa and for many of the old peopla who have been left

behind in dismal rooms. Some are just bewildered by

life today, some are problem people. All of them need

friendship, even more than material aid-though

providas both. Friendship from hardwarking young people like 'Kipper' who does a round among down

and outs till the small hours; and Judith who gives old Mrs White almost the only visits she gets. "Loneli-

ness", says Judith, "can do terrible things to old

at exceptionally low cost, and soon a workrnom where

they can make friends and a little money to eke out

ing those in great need. We need to back them with

the essential funds they need. Please send your gener-

the Right Hon. Lord Maybray-King,

*£150 oames a Help the Aged flat in memory

of someone dear to you.

Help the Aged, Room T9L

Their devoted, realistic help enables us to provide a nourishing meal for 71p (yes, even in 1974), holidays

These young workers are giving their lives to help-

people. We hope to show her that somebody cares."

in London $7\frac{1}{2}$ p

(The Friendship is free)

plenty need a simple square meal.

their pensions.

ous gift quickly to:

Hon. Treasurer,

8 Denman Street,

London, W1A 2AP

Missionary societies agree to work together

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent The two greatest Anglican missionary societies, which historically ware mainly responsible for the extension of the Courch of England into a worldwide communion, often seemed to be more rivals then reserved. that they reflected the divisions within the church Itself: the within the church Itself: the Church Missionary Society is tradidonally supported by the evangelical and low church consinuency, the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel by the Anglo-Catholic and high church establishment.

Faced with overwhelming difficulties in common, the two societies have now agreed to work together wherever possible. That is not the compromising of distinct positions under the pressure of necessity, although some voices may still be raised to call it so, but it reflects the growing sense in the Church of England generally that the high and low styles of churchmanship are two

sides of the same coln. sides of the same coln.

For a long time the Church of England's proud claim to be both a Catholic and a Protestant church concealed the reality of two warring factions that were either Catholic or Protestant in tradition.

Civil wars are always the most bitter. The frico'on still comes to the surface from time to time. the surface from time to time, whether at the too in certain doctrinal discussions at General Synod level, or perochially with

Academic

The second gives percentages for

RESULTS TABLE

40t 2289 487 53 3230

1 U til pass 1 letil 27.1 53.2 13.1 1.6 1 10 10.3 69.2 16.8 3.7 16 23*

11 9.4 71.7 18.1 0.2 19 20 6.5 86.0 6.5 1.4 26 1 7.9 77.3 14.5 — 24 7 12.5 72.6 14.4 0.7 15 11 15.5 67.2 12.5 0.2 10 21

P Max poss per ceni Po

6268 9690

NORRINGTON

PERCENTAGES

record

set by

Balliol

of one churchmanship to e parish with a tradition of the other. But this undoubtedly lessening, and this may be partly because greater low cource contact with and understanding of Roman Catho-licism has diminished the suspictoo

felt towards Anglo-Catholicism. It is no longer unusual to find evangelical Anglicans making common caose with Roman Catholics, and finding not just causes but Ideas in commoo, too.

The latest report of the joint working party drawn from the CMS and the USPG bas just been published. At one point the setting up of the working party was heralded as a first step towards merging the societies, but the re-port finds that so irrelevancy at

the moment.
It said: "The working party agreed that to discuss a merger of the two societies at this stage was to evade the real issue before us. That was quite simply, how us. That was quite simply, how to restructure the socieces and perhaps the whole missionary setup of the church, to meet the new situation in world mission.

"We are the servaots of world mission. This mission is an looger simply from Europe outwards—it is from everywhere to everywhere, from the whole Church to the whole world; it is no longer simply in foreign parts —home and overseas missions are one.

"It is no longer from the enlightened to the benighted—the

heathenism—it is a confrontation with a worldwide secularism and a confrontation in which we some-times find we have strange allies. It can oo looger neglect, if It justice, but must struggle to find true balance of proclamation and service.

"These ere some aspects of the oew phase of world mission. It is a situation that may demend closer association of our two societies, or may demand their demise or may demand their transformation into something new, or may demand a new form of association with the synodical structures of our church."

The report respects traditional parish loyalities to one or other transfer and come no nother transfer and come n

pariso loyalites to the to state of society and sees no point in riding roughshod over them. But the need for closer cooperation at local level emerges strongly.

"More important than talk of structural union is the need to structural union is the need to work together to detect what is going to be the significant unit of church life for the rest of the century, and what our creative relationships to this unit should

Both societies will cootinue to Both socienes will cooling to put their traditional role, sending missionaries and related forms of helo abroad, as their first priority. But both see other roles emerging from the changing missionary scene: the training of overseas nationals who will return to their communications to be leaders there "It is no longer from the enlightened to the benighted—the voing churches bave grown uo and beve their own gifts to share; it is no longer a frontal assault on the receiving of missionaries from overseas to Britain. It is no longer a frontal assault on the receiving of missionaries from overseas to Britain is itself missionary territory.

Four practical areas of cooperation have so far emerged from the working party's discussion: pre-paration before a missionary goes out; preparing the local church to receive and care for the mission-ary; heloing the missionary on his leave back in Britain; and reorientation of missionaries who return to take up pastoral work in Britain. The working party points out that it is still in existence and more can be expected from it in the future. "At the level of our councils and staffs, rivalry no longer exists. We are coovinced that at all levels, including that of

determined to cooperate in meeting the new era of world mission." The Anglican communioo over-seas, which now numbers more than half the world's total of Anglican communicants, is in many areas still heavily dependent on belp from England, though iocreasingly also from America, Canada and Australasia. Parallel to this new spirit of cooperation st home, world Anglicanism is improving cooperation in the tradi-

the parisb, we can be seen to be complementary to each other and

nional mission areas. In the long run the importance of these two societies to the Angli-can communion may turn upon their ability to adapt to a changing world, and the rapprochement between them is a sign of that edaptability. They are the principal links between overseas Anglicanism. particularly in the third world, and the mother Church. One day this link may orove vital to the survival of the Church of England itself.

Science report

Aging: Mortality and immune response

have revealed that death in old age is associeted with certain in-dices of resistance to infection. That is the case even when in-fectious disease is nor the cause Balliol College has set a record by taking 33 first-class hopours de-grees in the 1974 final honours of death, which suggests that the failure in immune responsiveness is an indication of a more general cbools examinations of Oxford

But the title of too college io the league tables based on the examination results is in some dispute. St Anne's College bad the greatest proportion of first and second-class degrees, while Corpus Chriso, last year's undisputed champlons, second controlled the sec

assessing from different angles the very complex machinery underlylog resistance to infectious organisms end other invading foreign particles. One was a skin test of what Is known as the delayed-type hypersensiovity (DTH) reaction; another involved tests on blood samples in culture; and the third was a test of anobody production.

each college and positions hased both on the percentage of firsts they got and on the percentage of

The antibody tests, which were done on serom samples, extended the evaluation to the actual production of antibody by the enti-body-secreting cells.

body-secreting cells.

The DTH skin test, which does not depend on antibody production, is a measure of immune "memory". A mixture of five foreign antigens was used to provoke the immune system and the skin was tested some weeks later to see which antigens the cells "remembered". Most bealthy people reect with reddening of the skin to two or more.

On all three of these tests, there

On all three of these tests, there were significant differences between people under 25 and those over 60. Only the DTH reection was used in the evaluation of the 52 volunteers over 80. They were all people who were living in bomes for the aged.

bnmes for the aged.

By the end of the Iwo-year follow-up, 34 of them had died, most of them from broucho-pneumonia, cerebral baemorrhage or thrombosis, or beart fallure, of which only the first could be escribed to infection. None died of career. of cancer.

Dr Roberts-Thomson divided the 34 loto two groops according to the results of the DTH test. One consisted of people who gave posttive reactions to, oooe of the

To produce large quantities of antibody against the invader, the white cells must proliferate. That was the basis for the tests on cultured cells from blood samples. Certain chemicals known to cause proliferation of normal white blood cells were added to the culture plates and the response of the cells recorded and compared.

The antibody tests, which were done to be seen as the certain consisted of ocople who reacted to between two and five of them. Of the 52 old geople tested, 80 per cent fell into the first group and 34 per cent into the second.

The significance of the findings for the biological basis of aging, which is still not understood, lies in the way in which it may link actual mortality with the celical processes which must underly aging.

aging.

There is an noresolved control There is an inresolved controversy among biologists on whether aging is generically programmed or happens by a random series of socidents. If it is generically programmed, aging and death are simply the oredetermined consequence of the succession of developments which begin when the fertilized egg begins to differentiate into the various tissue types.

The alternative is thet random

tate into the various tissue types.

The alternative is thet random changes in the vital machinery of the cell add up over time to reduce its efficiency to the colmt at which it is no longer vieble.

Inefficiency in the cellular processes underlying the immune response oor ooly leaves the elderly person relatively defenceless against infection, but may be symptomado of the growing inefficiency of cells in all of the symptomatic of the growing inefficiency of cells in all of the body's tissues.

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Lancet, August 17 (ii, 368; 1974). O Nature-Times News Service,

Nature, the intercational science is published weekly In by Macmillan Journals Ltd.

25 years ago

From The Times of Thursday, Angust 18, 1949 From Our Own Correspondent Frankfurt, Aug 17.—Although no formal decision has yet been made by any of the German perties, enough has been said in public sioce the elections on Sunday to make the prospects of e coalinon between the Christian Democrats and the Socialists in the new Par-llament exceedingly slim. The lincb-pin io such an axis would be the Ministry of Economics, and Dr Adenauer, who is summoning his party leaders to a conference at his bome this weekend, is beat his bome this weekend, is be-lieved to have Professor Ludwig Erbard, the exponent of free econ-omy, firmly in mind for the post. The Socialists could not accept such an appointment without des-

troying their principles.

Preparations are now being mede
in the ordvinces to call the Landrage together to elect delegates to the federal convention on Septem-ber 9. This convention will choose

Specimen chess game

ENGLISH OPENING

Tests on old people in Australia

The tests were conducted by Dr

the older ones, they went on to correlate the immune responsiveness of a much older group of volunteers with their mortality

rine's.

The eccompsuying results table gives the number of candidates from eecb college who obtained degrees in the final honour schools except those who exceeded the statutory number of terms before sirding their examinations.

The second gives percentages for

Craith, Centurion for duty with Admiralty Med Ed. Aug 12.

The Army ROYAL NETY

ADMITAL: Sir Audrew Lewis, Rotd

Lisi, Sepi 2, VICE-ADMIRAL: Sir Michael Fell, Rotal Lisi, Oct 7.

Retd Lisi, Oct 7.

DESAR TMY

BEARING IV. E., Townsend to be Col CEO HQ BAOR, Aog 25.

CCOLONELS: T. 8. Painter to be Col CS: 1W', Tech Int. (A), MOD. Aog 25: IW', Tech Int. (A), MOD. Aog 25: IW', Tech Int. (A), ROD. Aog 25: R. A. Pastone to be Col GS: 90.

COLONELS: T. 8. Painter to be Col CS: 1W', Tech Int. (A), MOD. Aog 25: A. II. Rouse to be Col GS: 1 of EfA. Aug 25.

> Royal Air Force
>
> AIR GOMMODORS; M. C. S. Shepherd to 1 of Ops (AD and Overseas)
>
> RAF. Aug 17.
>
> GROUP CAPTAINS; H. Y. Craig to
> HO TC as SISO. Aos 19. P. J.
> Cabourne to HO atc as Gp Capt Ops
> (AD and OS). Aug 23; R. L. Tavanyar
> as OC RAF Gatow, Aug 25.
>
> WING COMMANDERS: J. F. A. Jones
> to MOO(AFDI as PAILRAFI. Aos 19;
> A. J. Bendell to 17 Bon. Aruggen. as
> SO Logistics Div. Aug 24.
>
> SOUMIRON LEADER WITH ACTING
> RANK OF WING COMMANDER: I. R.
> Seele to RAF Brize Norion as OCAW.
> Aug 23. Royal Air Force

the federal president.

in British championship

The following game was played in the ninth round of the Bridsh chess championship at Clacton-on-Sea last week. In the final round, last Friday, seven players fied for first players. first place. A play-off for the title will be arranged later this year.

Influential typographer

HERR JAN TSCHICHOLD

OBITUARY

Jan Tschichold, the distinguished typographer, bas died in Switzerland, at the age of 72. Stanley Morison and hawere the two most influential typographers of the twentieth century—Morison as historian and purposeful adviser and director of others' skills, Tschichold above all as teacher and practinioner.

He was born in Leipzig, the son of a aignwriter, and came to books and type from calligraphy which he began to teach at the precocious age of 18 and to which be gave a lifetime's study and affection. In 1923, outraged by the low standards of jobolog typo—

In everything Tschichold

18 and to which be gave a life-time's study and affection. In 1923, outraged by the low standards of jobolog typo-graphy and inspired by what he had seen at the first Baubaus exhibition at Weimar, Tschichold launched the battle for a revolution in typographic tlesign. It was a time of man-festos, and his, entitled Elementare Typographie (fol-lowed three years later by his first book, Die neue Typo-graphie), was a trumpercall for simplicity and clarity the effects of which were profound. In later years, when he bad returned to a traditional style of the utmost purity, he sometimes accused of having sometimes accused of naving betrayed the revolutionary concepts of his youth; hut be insisted that thera was no fundamental conflict between his modernism and traditionalism, both heing informed hy the same sense of order and

In 1926 Tschichold had accepted a teaching post at the Munich College of Printing, hut with the advent of Hitler he was at once under attack for the alleged Kulturbol-schewismus of his ideas. Like Morisoo 17 years before him, though in much more alarming circumstances, he was briefly imprisoned. He found refuge in Switzerland, but the country whose grateful ciozen he was to become nine years later did ot welcome him at first. had to struggle bard to estab-lish himself, though his reputation abroad was growing. A Institute of Graphic Aris, a course of lectures in Denmark Double Crown Club, Iona in 1935 was soon followed by made him an Hooorary Maria. an exhibition in London under ber, and the City of Lenthe auspices of the firm of awarded him the Guestin

cross-fertilization

public health.

For the past eight or 10 Tschichold and his wife En the friend of artists such Arp and Schwitters, lived hospitable and active tel ment in a remote mount village in the Ticino, with 1: Frish, Alfred Andersch Golo Mann as neighbours a quently they sallied forth where toore often than London. Tschichold war Honorary Royal Designer 1 Industry, a Correspond demy of Arts, and a 6 Medallist of the Americ Institute of Graphic Arts 4 Lund Humphries. But his Prize. He leaves a widow comost fruitful period in Eng- one son.

In everything Tschichold

he aimed at expertise and cellence. Thus he was action ledged as one of the work most learned authorities on a

history and technique Chinese woodcut printing we many publications in this fie

culminated in the book, Ching Colour Prints from the 7. Bamboo Studio, 1972. Be 6.

lected the works of the gi-writing-masters, eighteenth

nineteenth-century trade can and of course books. Always

classified and ordered; of he wrote, invariably in a m

and lucid style. In type dea

his crowning achievement the completion in 1967 of

Sabon series, the first types in the history of printing (a the last?) that is indistinguing ally uniform in its Linguin Monotype and typesom.

theá

in a

erised

so pur Select

...ressed

i test

ects

other

calling

of the

than than

edistri-

700

that

PROF ROBERT CRUICKSHANK

Professor Robert Cruicksbank, who died on Friday at the age of 74, was Sir Alexander Fleming's successor as professor of hacteriology at St Mary's Hospital, London. Although he had a brilliant academic career as a brilliant academic career as a Second World War. brilliant academic career as a student, ooce he had established In view of his success in #10011 sphere it was not surprising it himself as a bacteriologist he in 1945 he was appointed direction of the Central Public Research in Second Laboratory of the newly established Public Health Laboration of Capacitan Company of the Newly Second Company of the Newly tended more to the administrative side and it was in this

capacity, both in the academic and the public health field, that he established bimself as one of the leading members of his specialty. Io thus forging a strong link between academic and public health hacteriology he played a most valuable part of Microbiology. As success to two outstanding and down in an era when such collaboratioo was begioning to provide a proved of inestimable benefit hoth to bacteriology (or microhiology as it is now knowo) eod

ting personalities—in their on Mar-very different ways—Alexand——munities Fleming and Almoon Will——ex to it was a difficult post in his cattle down but this Crtockshand ——car is with consummate skill. In 12 ——ed rax Robert Cruickshank was born he returned oorth as profess bacteriology in Edinb University, an appointment held until his official restment in 1966. Still active from Aberdeen University with honours in 1922 and proceeded to bis MD with "highest hooours" three years later. He mind and body, bowever, refu meot was not for him and immediately accapted an imit non to go out to the University of the West Indies in James held the Anderson Travelling Fellowship in Glasgow University from 1922 to 1924. There then followed spells as resident as professor of preventive me medical officer in the Royal Hospital for Sick Children in Glas-His wrigings were min articles in medical journals at the himself articles in now and in the Belvedere Hospital for Infectious Diseases. be himself aprly described the cope as "embodying of a cope These two appointments, and particularly the latter, gave him scope as "embodying family searches in the diagnosis a a sound clinical training in bacteriological diseases which was to prove most useful to him

He was also editor of the of wealth in eleveoth and twelfth eatings that been subwhen ha finally settled in his the leading British textbook and the subject Medical Midwins said: biology, a best-seller which are compositives transferred from a small being stade to be disfirst published in 1925, to any to the likely volume textbook largely will be past and present member bardships: The of the staff of the microbiolist proposed wealth department in Edinburgh proposed wealth department in Edinburgh proposed wealth was appointed CBE in 1965 sample effect to in 1968 his own universitate Scottish Laodawarded him an booorary Edinon claimed yesspecialty. This he did in 1928 after a year as lecturer in malignant diseases in Aberdeen Univer-sity when he was appointed lecturer in bacteriology in Glasgow University and bacteri-ologist to Glasgow Royal Infirmary. Eight years later when the London County Council reorganized its pathological services, ha accepted an invitation

Italian writer, died in Rome on Saturday at the age of 89. He was born Aldo Giurlant in Florence, the son of a sboo-keeper, and hecame well known for his novel Sorelle Mnterassi in 1935, which told the story of twn Florenting seamstresses who adopt their nephew—a boy who has an irresistible way of getting what he wants. They in-dulge him until he departs for

a wealthy hachelor adopts it also restrict any a wealthy hachelor adopts it also restrict any teenage boys only to see the expansion. The cause of their extravagance as included assumption. The Codice di Perela, it is included assumption to confidence short stories.

Collective and cooperative enterprises in Israel

By a Special Correspondent
The farming structure of Israel is
quite different from that of any
other democracy. It has evolved
from the early years of the century when non-socialists Jewish
settlers from Enrope adopted
cooperative orinciples on a
socialist pattern. Ninety-two per
cent of the land is state-owned and
73 per cent of it is farmed by 282
collective enterprises (kibbutzim).
Most of the rest is occupied by 382
cooperative interprises settlements
(mosbavim), gronping 60 to 120
farms each.

Farmland is leased at a nominal rent by the National Lands

The mostav community is responsible to the farmer for minimum subsistence so long as he fulful his obligations to it, including oayment of an angual membership fee, democratically determined, to cover community investments and consequents in the contract of the contract Investments and repayment of loan capital from banks or other agricultural investment organizations. The management committee maintains the mostav's o-coduction, marketing and municipal services. the latter being paid for by direct taxetioo. Clyic services, such as health, education, culture and reli-gion, are all available.

Agriculture

By a Special Correspondent

ricts the terrain usually dictates a holding of three to four acres, producing deciduous fruits, grape vioes for wine or dessert and poultry meat or eggs. Credit for farm investments and inputs is supplied by the musicav. As a consumer cooperative affiliated to the nationwide wholesale cooperative organization of the

labour movement, it supplies all bousehold and farm requirements and to avail himself of those services the farmer must be a member of the labour unioo. As a producer cooperative the moshay a producer cooperatore the moshav markets the produce and provides facilities such as cold storage, transport, grading, sorting and packing. It sells fresh oroduce to a central cooperative society on a commission basis. Industrial crops of cotton, sugar beet and others are sold through commodity markets. are sold through commodity mar-

accounts and its operations are controlled by an elected local commission and supervised by the Audit Union of Cooperative Societies. The union also provides guidance and supervision, particularly for new mushavim. Each moshav is affiliated to one of several national organizations.

The organizational outern applies to all but a few mosbavim, which are collectives resembling kibbutzim in most respects. Kib-

kibbutzim in most respects. Kib-buzzim constitute colonies of workers engaged in agriculture or portiy in agriculture and light industry. They hold the land collecovely, working it for their own subsistence and the profit of the kibbutz. In return for their labour they receive their keeo, accom-modation, a clothing allowance, pocket money and free education for their children. In ill bealth they and their families are cared for by the medical fund of the labour union. mcmbership of which is obligatory. They work an eight-hour day, six days a week, and draw a grant when going on holiday but have no share in the assets or profits, which belong to the kibbutz.

Members of a kibbutz, both men nd women, make its decisions, meeong weekly in a general assembly. The management funcflons through 10 to 15 committees, a farm manager, secretariat, work

organizer and branch of teams, all elective and free and

Ministers, numerous ministers successive cabinets, including successive cabinets, including successive cabinets, including successive cabinets, including successive cabinets of public activity. The landholding size of a little varies from hundreds m thouse of acres, according to its profession of acres, according to its profession of specialization, which fluences its income in fluences its income. In fluences its income in the settlement engaged in ministers worked by 436 members, early gross £355.400 from field fruit and livestock and a public for an iotensive grower publi for an intensive grower for intensive grower for export to clear

factory to the morkers are on

Authority to both troes of settle-As with the collective settlement, on a receivable term of 49 years. In the moshavim it is both ments, moshavim are specialized in their production. Dairylog moshavim provide about seven parcelled and allocated by the mosbav's management committee, and a balf acres a farm, carrying 10 or more Israel Friesian cows and growing part of their fodder. elected annually by the farmers. They hold their land and a house usually an acre or so is in citrus orchard or vegetable cropping. Field crop farms may be 10 or more acres. About two thirds is family help they earn an iodepen-dent living and make their own farming decisions, holding the farm conditionally on its being kept cultivated only with family usually irrigated, for sugar beet, vegetables for cauding, ground-nuts or cotton, the rest being devoted primarily to grain. labour or Mutual mosbay help necessary. The farmer can Some moshavim specialize in sell his lovestments in the place to an incoming tenant approved by the community or leave the intensive vegetable, fruit or flower production for export and those boldings are smaller. In hill dis-

Ian Roberts Thomson at the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research in Melbourne on 199 edult volunteers. In the first stage of the investigation. Dr Roberts-Thomson and his associates com-pared the results of three different pared the results of three different tests of immunity in a group of bealthy people under the age of 25 and a rather larger group of bealthy people over 60.

On the basis of their discovery that the immune responsiveness of the young volunteers was significantly brisker than thet of the older ones, they went on to

year's undispited champlons, scored most points in the so-called Norrington table.

The oroportioo of first-class degrees went uo again this year. It is 12,6 per cent, compared with 12 per cent last year and 11.3 per cent io 1972. But the improvement was due entirely to the men.

Their average went up from 12 per cent to 13.2 per cent. The women's dropped from 12.1 per cent to 9.9 per cent, although lest year was an exception.

The top six colleges for firsts were: Bølliol, Corpus, Merton, Wadham, New and University, For firsts and seconds they were: St Anne's, St Joho's, Corpns Christi, Hertford, Exeter and St Catherine's. over a two-year period.

The three tests were aimed at assessing from different angles the

production.

Positive results in all those tests depend on the competence of the body's whike blood cells to respond in certain ways to provocation with a foreign organism

Appointments in the

first and seconds,

The third gives positions based
oo a points system devised by Sir
Arthur Norrington, former Presidect of Trinity College, The system awards three points for a first. Forces two for a second and one for a third.
The tables ignore the performances of candidates from Camplon Hall, Greyfriars, Linacre, Mans-field, Regent's Park and St Benet's SURGEON REAR-ADMIRAL (1): J.

CAPTAINS; K. B. Birkelt, Min of the with fit Gen Ships as fly fit Eng imarinot, Jan 17, 75; K. W. Bradlet, Min of fict with the Gen Ships as Assistant of the With Charles of the State Offic, Oesign (Electrical), Jan Al. 75; P. J. D. Noriney, Flug Offic Scalend and N. Iweland, as Chil State Offic

COMMANDERS: J. Hamilion. Min of Ref with flir of Naval Security. Sepi 10; A. Casdagli, Min of Ref with Second Security. Sepi 2 igranted acting rank of capt. Sepi 2 to Dec 301; A. A. Waugh, Humos as exec. of the Jen 6 75. SUNGEON GOMMANDER: K. H. Mo-

Pipers meet for

the gathering of Glen Finnan By Seton Gordon The Glen Flanen gathering attracts many pipers, and Pipe Major James MacGregor had the distinction of winning both the pibroch and the open march com-

pibroch and the open marti com-petition yesterday. His pibroch was the "MacGregor's Gethering" and his march was "The Braes of Cosule Grant".

The Chief of the gathering this year was Lord MacDonald of Mac-Donald. He was introduced by Sir Donald Cameron of Lochiel. Donald Cameron of Lochiel,
Afterwards the figg of the
gathering was raised by Angos
MscPberson, the celebrated piper
and jodge, who is in his 98th year,
and a rousing Gaelic song of the
rising of 1745 was sung by Mr
Ronnie MacLellan.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

Latest appointments inclinde:
INLAND REVENUE: Mr M. I.
Prevett, a deputy chief valuer st
the Valuation Office, is to succeed
Mr W. A. Hobbs as chief valuer.
Mr C. H. Tinsley is to become a
deputy chief valuer. In the Scotrish branch, Mr J. Beggs will succeed Mr M. L. Barclay as chief
valuer. Mr J. Glichrist becomes
an assistant chief valuer. £50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturdey, was won by number AT 570109. The winner lives in Stirlingshire. The 25 £1,000 winners are:

المكنان الاصل

SIGNOR ALDO PALAZZESCHI Signor Aldo Palazzeschi, the America, leaving them in the death knell aturday at the age of 89.

He was born Aldo Giurland a Florence, the son of a sboot efficiency and became of a sboot efficiency and became with the son of a sboot efficiency and became with the son of a sboot efficiency and became with the son of a sboot efficiency and became with the son of a sboot efficiency industrial at the son of a sboot efficiency and became with the son of a sboot efficiency and became a son of a sboot efficiency and a son of a sboot efficiency and a son of a sboot

Pay demands, indications Pay restricworkers. trages and announce-"eekend

o costseems certain

militancy in covered by which makes laid off hecause 450 men at the to factory r CONSTRUCTION

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Ansafone Let Ansafone answeryour phone 01-629 9232

expansion of money supply 1 last three months puts nnual growth rate at 7.2 pc

المُكذا من الأصل

sharp reversal of recent

e broadly-defined money ly (M3) rose by £1,050m, st greater than the total ase in the first half of the The narrowly-defined by supply (M1) also in ed significantly—by

t these increases are nuted by the Bank of Eng-to exceptional factors. e was "an unusually (aod ically) large central Governt deficit during the weeks, while at the same the general public bought small amount of gilt-smcks", the Bank

also mentions bigher bank ng to the Government and mp of £473m in United dom residents foreign ncy deposits as contributo the sharp rise in M3. It that "a fair amount" of 473m was due to oil coms building up balances in tation of payments d shortly after make-np

deducted from the July M3 has been rising at an il rate of 72 per cent in last three months for i figures are available.

oey supply figures for ear-nonths have been revised wards and it appears that of the growth lo acceptance rowth in M3 had in fact business which was a marked

ealth tax

fensive by

nittee being set up under

ider Mr Douglas Mor

tha finance committee

b out the first battle

The CBPs main fear is

ffects of the proposed tax

CBI spokesman stressed

day that it was not

confederation will tell

ed to a wealth tax as such.

elect committee it objects

cb a levy being superim-

will therefore be calling

complete review of the

tax system rather than

vhat it sees as piecemeal

CBI said the wealth tax

not lead to any redistri-of wealth from rich to

Inequalities of wealth in bad already been sub-

inistrative complexities

r on first study to be dis-

rtionate to the likely

area hardships: The ament's proposed wealth

ipital transfer taxes could a catastrophic effact it

s Federation claimed yes

such fragmentation that ild ring the death knell e presem structure of

lture and forestry indus-

would also restrict any

of development or expan-

n rural expansion. The on the rural ecocomy

pital Transfer Tax will be

be catastrophic

r hours.

old deals.

ritish Leyland car plants are not covered by

reas, the Scottisb Land-

proposals, with other taxation, would bring

spokesman

unitive changes.

on all Britain's other

e small businessman.

BI soon

figures outstanding increased by figures outstanding increased by figures of the is supply trends seems to the main message of the monthly hanking figures amount of the money stock, seasonally adjusted, at the midmonth make-up date. Industry has had no diffi-culty in raising finance during recent months. Total lending to the private sector rose by £615m compared with £565m in June, which was itself the high-

12.3 31.5 - 9.5 28.1 12.3 32.3 - 0.9 28.9 Msrch

May and June. The return to a growth rate of between 5 and 10 per cent, if sustained, would therefore be a significant

The medium dated "tap" stock, one of the Government's ways of financing its deficit, was exhausted late in July and has not so far been replaced, despite market speculation that a replacement was likely at various times in the past month. Failure to renew the stock does suggest that the Bank of England is trying hard to compensate for the hig in to compensate for the big increase in M3 in July by a smaller increase in August,

Russians to pay 85pc more for gas from Iran

From Our Own Correspondent Tehran, Aug 18

After negotiating for 10 days hehind closed doors, a new price of 57 ceots for every 1,000 cu ft of 37 ceers for every flow of it in f gas has been agreed between Iran and the Soviet Union, which annually imports 10,000 million cu metres of Iranian

natural gas.

The new price compared with the old price of 30.7 cents represents an increase of more than 85 per cent, but it is a drop of 5 ceots on Iran's original demand and en increase of about 10 cents on the last offer made by the Russians when Dr director of the National Irenian Gas Company, went to Moscow about two months ago to

negotiate a new price.
The Iranian negotiating team was headed by Mr Ahmad Memarzadeh, deputy minister for foreign trade and his

Russian counterpart at the talks was Mr Nicolai Osipov.

One immediate effect of the agreement will be the restart of tripartite talks between Iran, the Soviet Union and West Germany for the export of 13,000 million cu metres of Iranian natural gas to West Germany. Iran had previously stated thet

unless some satisfactory conclu-sinn was reached with the Soviet would have to wait.

Announcing the agreement

yesterday, a spokesman for the National Iranian Oil Company said the agreement bad opened the way for Russian participa-tion in some of the vast development projects Iran was implementing.

Already Soviet experts bave come to Iran to conduct pre-liminary talks on prospecting and exploiting oil in Iran's two northern provinces of Gilan and

It is expected that oil agree ments similar to the service contracts receotly made with western companies might be made with the Soviet Union. The Iranian demand of 62 cents itself cootained a discount of 50 per cent for the Russians, but the agreement has increased this discount even further. Mobil N Sea find: Mobil announced last night that pre-

liminary testing bad indicated the possibility of a "promising"

Inflation-proofed savings pose

mortgages threat
Many of Britain's building societies are worried by competition from radical new inflation-proofed savings schemes which the Government is nlanning to introduce next year.

They gave a warning thar it could mean hard-pressed homebuyers paying considerably more if the societies are forced to follow suit. With the Government's announcement of the new schemes earlier this month, the Building Societies Association is now seriously consideriog various inflation-proofed schemes with interest on savings and mortgages linked to

At present, the government plans are limited to nansioners and the Save-As-You-Earn

scheme. The fear is that with present high rates of inflation this could and a spread in popularity for iodex linking would force building societies to adopt it for both savers and borrowers.

Mr Peter Wilkinson, general manager of the Anglia Building Society, said: "I am basically opposed to the idea because it would mean manager.

would mean mora expensive mortgages, and we could not exactly forecast by bow much." Mr Donald Kirkham, assis-tant general manager of the Woolwich Equitable, Britain's fifth largest society, said: "We would prefer to see a direct attempt to curb inflation, rather than a palliative, given like aspirins, to mask its symptoms." Linking mortgages to the cost

BSC restive at Government delay in authorizing planned closures

By Peter Hill Decisions stemming from the Government review of the Bri uso Steel planned Corporation's planned closure programme are not expected to emerge before October.

Since Mr Aothony Wedgwood Benn, Sccrenary of State for lodustry, ioitiated the review in May, the BsC and particularly Dr Monty Finnishers ton, its chairman, has expressed grave concern at the effects of a prolonged review oo its £3,000m lovestment pro-

These fears were underlined vesterday by Mr Lconard King-shott, the BSC's maoaging director-fioance, who said the corporanoo's future profitability would be undermined by delays in the plaoned shut-duwn of uneconomic units.

His comments coincided with publication of a study which argued that the BSC move to ruo down steelmaking at its Shotton plent in oorth Wales sbould be prevented.
About 30,000 jobs are sche-

duled to disappear as plants are closed and replaced by imsteelmaking designed to lift the state steel industry's output to herween 33 million and 35 million tonnes anoually in the 1980s. To recent weeks Dr Finniston has spoken out on the

need for early decisions on plant closures, because of the long lead times involved in building new plants.

He has made clear his dater

gral part of its development gramme, clearly the outcome strategy.

His remsrks have led to con- much on the result of the His remsrks have led to concern both in Wbiteball and in

trade union circles. The Government, it seems, is anxious to avoid a confrontation with the BSC chairman over the clo-At the same time it is conceroed that workers who could be affected should not regard

it as a cosmetic exercise but rather as a genuine and thorough examination of the social economic consequences :bat could arise. Later this week. Lord Bes-

wick, Minister of State for In-dustry, who is in charge of the review is to visit plants at Shelton, where 2,000 workers could lose their jobs under the programme, and also Shotton. Uodnubtedly be will seek to reassure the workers of the thoroughness of the review.

The study relating to the supposed closure of steelmak-

ing processes at Sbotton stressed the social consequences arising from a loss of 7,500 jobs in an area of increasing population with little

alternative employment. Lord Beswick will be told that for an investment of between £70m £80m (against a BSC estimate of £126m) the plant could be inside more profitable and would be better placed to serve leading customers, particularly oo Mersey-side, that if steel was brought from South Wales,

While there are indications mination to press ahead with the programme, since the BSC might be prepared to consider regards the closures as an intethat the state steel undertaking

expected autumn General Elec-

Referring to the closure programme io an article in British Steel, the corporation's quarterly journal, Mr Kingshott said: "Failure to achieve planned efficiency due to maintaining the use of unecommissing the use of unecommissions. nomic plant, poor management io terms of cost performances, or the pursuit of uncommercial priciog policies, would iocrease the corporation's break-even profitability and deprive the industry of funds to complete the capital investment programme oo an appropriate

The BSC, be said, placed great reliance on the orofit contribution arising from new investment. Over the next five vears about 70 per cent of the orofit improvement for which the BSC was aiming would result from the current investment programme.

lo a reference to the cor-poration's £56m pre-tax profit last year, Mr Kingshott said that the BSC should have a profit of £170m a year if the government target of an 8 per cept return was extended to 1980. Last year the return oo assets was 6.8 per cent.

In financing its £3,000m capital expenditure programme, the BSC had accepted that it should geoerate sufficient interval funds to support 50 per cent of the investment, with the balance coming from

Review may be key to state aircraft proposals

By David Blake Nationalization plans for Bri-

tain's aircraft industry are to be revealed by a joint working party of the TUC, the Labour Party and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions tomorrow. The propoals, which come after several months of detailed study, most of which has been carried out by the Engineering unions, are to be published in a joint document by the three groups. But they do not bave the status of a

White Paper.

Last Thursday Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State tor lodustry, made 4t clear that the Labour Government had not dooe sufficient work on its planned nationali-zation of airframe production

to he able to produce detailed proposais. But sioce Mr Benn has been a member of the working party which has drawo up the plans, and since they bave already been endorsed by the

unions involved in the aircraft industry, they are likely to be influential in deciding government policy.

At the end of June, unions in the engineering industry approved proposals which are likely to provide the basis of the latest scheme.

At their annual policy-mak-iog conference, the Confede-ration of Shiphuildiog and Kngineering Unions accepted a scheme which called for the merger and nanonalization of hoth the British Aircraft Corporation and Hawker Siddley Avianon, together with major assets io the guided mis-siles field. This would form a British National Aerospace

Corporation. But the proposals wouln exclude Rolls-Royce on the grounds that it should be allowed to continue selling engioes to foreign airframe manufacturers, and would leave any involvement in the avionics business (selliog equip-ment such as electronic gear to aircraft manufacturers) to future investment by the pro-posed National Enterprise

The most controversial of the proposals put forward by the trade unions involved in the industry is that compensa-tion should be reduced on the grounds that hoth the leading companies in the industry ment graots over the past few

years. The unions argued that these should be taken into account in calculating any compensa-tion to be paid to the owners of BAC and Hawker Siddeley In addition they argued thet it would be extremely harmful for any new state-owned cor-poration to be burdened with might damage its competiti-

AMC fixed loans rate now 153pc

Agricultural Mortgage Cor-poration is raising its lending rate for new fixed loans. With effect from today new borrowers will pay 15½ per cent per annum, as against 14½ per cent previously. Existing fixed rare loans are upaffected and the rate of interest oo new variable rate loans remains uncbaoged at 15

One sign of the cut in arbitrage operations is the fall in banks' liabilities of sterling certificates of deposit from £6,111m in November, 1973 to

est level this year.

The Bank of England attrib-

utes this increase to greater needs for working capital, par-

ricularly because of the higher cost of replacing stocks and companies problems in obtain-ing external finance from

Although July's figures may

turn out to be a temporary breakaway from treed they are likely in revive the debate about the wisdom of the abrupt deceleration of mnney

supply growth which took place earlier this year. Snote

monetary economists have argued that the slowdown was too sharp, and might be the harbinger of recession.

Others have claimed that a

slowdown was oecessary and that the money supply figures by themselves were decentive.

Credit has not been tight recently, as evidenced by the

bank londing figures, and much of the money supply deceleration was due to the

elimination arbitrage

rations.

sources other than the hanks.

From Our US Economics Correspondent offensive on government for a wealth tax is being

red by the Confederation Published Eurocurrency creitish Industry. It is draw-ip a detailed case to pur e the Commons Select dits so far this year almost equal the total volume seen in 1973. The second quarter of this year saw \$12.548.6m (about Chancellor's recent Green £5,228.6m) worth of new credits granted in the Euromarkets, following \$7,189.9m in the first e CBI wealth tax working quarter, to produce a joint total \$2,286.9m short of the final 1973

> New data published to the International Monetary Fund's Survey today and hased on World Bank figures show that 80 per cent of ell publicized lending in the first half of this year was to governments, or institutions that bad govern-

ment guarantees. Industrial countries acccounted for \$13,100m of the first half total, with the United Kingdom, Italy and France between them accounting for 76.2 per cent of all loans takeo in the Euromarkets by indus-

trial countries. The new figures, while hased solely on Eurocurrency horrowings that have been published, add significantly to the vital general information on the development of these markets.
Survey points out that "up ward pressures on the margins or spreeds which banks paid for deposits and those which they

charged for medium-term credits was apparent. The IMF suggests this could have been caused hy greater concern about tha risks involved in granting loans, the availability or maturity of deposits.

Most experts admit that the oil crisis and the vast payments problems produced for many countries as a result has in-creased risks for borrowing in these markets for banks.

This is reflected in the wider spreads, as is the simple fact, not clearly spelt out by the IMF. but often cited by bankers, that mand for medium-term loans while finding that they have to rely beavily on short-term deposits to meet them.

A breakdown of the World credit Bank's figures shows that in the pling blow to coofidence iculture", Captain P. L. Campbell, convener of

close to 1973 peak first half year, the borrowings by the United Kingdom amoun-ted to \$4,800m, while France's borrowings were \$2,900m and Italy's \$2,200m. Of these Washington, Aug 18

Euroloans already

amounts, 87 per cent were accounted for by institutions with government guarantees.

The largest single corporate the possibility of a "promising new oil and gas discovery in the North Sea close to its finds in the Beryl Field. The largest single corporate borrowing published, the lMF,

facility for the Royal Dutch Shell group. Developing countries borrowed \$3.400m in the second quarter, taking their total for the first balf to \$6,000m, compared with \$9,300m in all of

last year. About 30 developing countries took Eurocredits, but 70.4

per ceot of the total was accounted for by Mexico, Spain, Brazil, Argentina, Peru and A significant new borrower is

Egypt, which took a publicized credit for a total of \$130m in the first balf year. Commenting on changes in trends regarding maturities, Survey says that only 13.4 per cent of the loans to developing countries had a life of more than 10 years, against 26.8 per cent in 1973.

A shortening of maturities was also evident in loans to industrial countries, reversing the trend towards longer maturities

Of all loans, just 3.6 per cent had maturines of more than 10 years in the first half of this year, and just 1 per cent in the second quarter, showing the trend towards shortoess. The 1973 figure was 11.6 per cent.
Italian trade curbs: Italy has promised the IMF that it will lift restrictions on foreign trade soon, the Treasury Ministry announced in Rome at the week

Sources in the Foreign Trade Ministry said Italy was considering discussing liberalization of imports when European fureign ministers meet to Brussers

sels on September 16.
Tha Treasury's announcement came in a stetement confirming reports that Italy has drawn \$600m, or balf of the standby credit the IMF granted it io

US energy board is accused by former director of failing to protect consumer OIL EARNINGS

From Frank Vogl Washiogton, Aug 18 Severe criticism is being

levelled against the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), set up because of the oil crisis

set up because of the oil crisis to regulate the energy industry and plan for United States energy self-sufficiency.

It is accused of failing to regulate the mil companies, neglecting the interests of consumers, having an unrealistic approach to the problems of self-sufficiency, and lack of awareness of the seriousness of the oil situation. the oil situation.

These attacks are being made

by many economists, special in-terest groups, congressmen and individuals such as Mr Lee resigned as FEA's director of the Office of Consumer Affairs.
In his letter of resignation, which caused a great deal of interest on Capitol Hill, Mr Richardson maintained that his

office was a failure for both "simple and incredible" reasons. He said that his office did nor have the access to the FEA chief which it was promised, that it was not consulted in the FEA decision-taking process, and that as a result the FEA's movements on important deci-sions were on a direct collision

course with the interests of consumers. Some international oil economists maintain that the FEA and Mr William Simon treasury secretary, have utterly failed to realize that a free market system does not exist in the oil industry. These economists suggest that

the administration bas fallen into the trap of believing that oil prices will decline because there bappens to be an excess of supply over demand and

growing inventories.

Much of the anger is stimulated by tha latest second

\$ Earnings 2no quarter 1974 Standard Oil 285.3 California Taxaco 364.4 280.0 124.5 92.6 123.8 Standard Indiana Shell Occidantal Phillips Exxon Standard Ohio

because of bints on oil price cuts by the Saudi Arabians. Such beliefs, the economists say, are leading to dangerous miscalculations, especially in the forecasts of the administration on domestic inflation trends.

They add thar oil producers bave repeatedly stated their intention of protecting their income against inflation, this points if anything to higher rather than lower prices. On the free market belief,

Congressman Minish of New Jersey stated in the House of Representatives last week that there is clearly something very wrong with a situation that permits oil companies to increase profits, revenues and inventories all at the same time. His view is widely shared as

it is being recognized that FEA has done nothing to force the oil companies to lower prices, despite their bigh profits and

Congressmao gested in the House that "the economy bostage by their con-trived, burdensome prices, which have a ripple effect on our economy, increasing the prices for all goods and ser-FEA is now being severely criticized for having failed utterly to bold down imports. Even in the present year, receot reports iodicate that all imports of oils and well-sed.

oil companies.

of oils and refined products are rising and are 2.6 per cent greater than they were at the same time last year. Work is going on at the FEA

" project independence "-the scheme to ensure that the United States is energy self-sufficient by 1980. While FEA experts admit that total self-sufficiency by 1980 is

not possible, they continue to helieve that the United States will be able to cut its dependence on foreign oil to 15 per cent of total consumption. For some economists this sug-gestion has been met with To add to the long list of

growing criticisms, comes the charge that the FEA has not even managed to make much progress on a report demaoded by Congress on multinational oil companies. It is partly out of frustration

with delays on this matter, that Senator Case and Senator Church bave now written directly to Dr Henry Kissinger, the Secretary of State, demanding that foreign embassies he ordered to supply information for the study, and that the way be cleared for interviews with

moving by numbers

A very important change is taking place in two stages. Butler Till and Guy Butler are leaving their familiar address (at 34 King Street, London EC2) and going to new offices specially designed for modem money broking services.

Butler Till moved first. They've already taken their sterling dealing room to the new address.

Adelaide House, London Bridge, EC4R 9BU. Where telephone numbers are

Inter Bank 01-623 7711 Commercial 01-623 1161 Local Authority 01-623 7622 Lenders to local authorities 01-623 6411 General Office 01-623 7782 This change is now effective.

Guy Butler are to join their colleagues today. Their new telephone numbers are Eurodollar deposits 01-623 5951 D-Mks and Swiss Fcs. deposits 01-623 9931 General Office 01-623 7782. Telex 885273/4

Throughout these changes every effort will be made to maintain our usual service to vou.

Adelaide House, London Bridge, EC4R 9BU.

Guy Butler International Butler Till

other 10,000 men likely to be laid off this week as ge disputes spread at Chrysler factories and a similar offer to the shire factories with a deadline

W. Shakespeare
ain's motor industry
another chaotic week
with more than 10,000
rs already idle because of
see and the probability
Roth of these disputes could Both of these disputes could es and the probability quickly affect the jobs of another 8,500 workers at Cbryshis mimber will double te of further layoffs. fresh wave of troubles ler's Linwood car plant in Renfrewshire, and a further 4,500 centres on pay demands. at the angine fectory. tere are clear indications ore are on the way. With These troubles apart, Chrysler

is again facing pay and condiiding of legal pay restricsome groups of workers tions demands from two groups already mounted camof key workers at the Coventry for higher wages and factories. These are the 320 toolroom workers and 120 mainaddition, the announcejust bafore the weekend other "trigger" to costtenance electricians at Ryton The toolroom men are already ng increases seems certain imposing an overtime ban in to renewed militancy in

support of demands identical

from both groups—for a sub-stantisl pay increase, improved

shift and overtime allowances. vsler's Ryton assembly at Coventry, which makes enger range, is closed and longer holidays and a reduction in the working week from 40 to workers laid off because i hours. trike by 450 men at the These fresh claims come only five weeks after the conclusion of a naw pay deal which raised imponents factory in the the toolroom rate at Chrysler ther 100 workers are on to a basic £54.57 for 40 hours,

Both of these groups have "staff status" agreements with the firm, the electricians having won theirs after a 14-week

strike last year—one of two crippling disputes in the Cov-entry plants which cost Chrysler same £40m in lost production. During the troubles of the past year Chrysler has repeatedly warned of the vulnerability of its British operations, and at one stage prepared contingency

plans for cutting its labour force by up to 8,000 workers. British Leyland's truck and tractor plant at Bathgate, West Lothian, enters the third week of a shutdown today with 4,500 production workers laid off because of a pay strike by 450 clerical staff, and its Butec eleccomponents factory at Leyland, Lancashire, is also still closed by a clerical workers

Leyland's bus and truck divi-

sion management still bas to

conclude difficult negotiations

on a new wage structure for 8,500 workers in its five Lanca-

Shopfloor leaders have warned that the terms for and-

of living would mean a progres-

been two major strikes on this Managements in all the British Leyland plents bave so far resisted demands for costof-living threshold payments because no clauses covering these were written into the current

wage agreements.

The British Leyland Rover assembly plant at Solthull, Birm ingham, is expected to be back in operation today after being closed all last week with 3,000 workers laid off because of a strike by 150 inspectors.

for plant level agreement set for Saptember 16. ing piecework in these plants will have to be "mutually agreed" and there have alresdy

The stewards argue that since British Leyland was prepared to take advantage of other aspects of the Conservative Government's incomes policy, it now has a "moral obligation" to make the cost-of-living payments even though there are no written agreements covering

E11.2415 P Next Friday £200m

Some cigarettes dearer today

Packets of 20 cigarettes cost-ing 351p or less will go up by 1p today. Others will rise by 1p, 1mnerial Tobacco has announ-

The cumulative effect of ris-ing costs is blamed, particularly labour and materials costs. W.D. & H.O. Wills, John Player and Sons and Ogdens have issued price lists to their trade customers setting out the new trade and recommended retail

Tobacco brands retailing at below 44p an ounce will bave 1p added. Brands from 44p to 49p will go up 11p, and above 49p, by 2p.

United Dominion Trust

Appointments vacant Brokers' views Business appointments

lending rate is unchanged this week at 113 per cent. Tha following are the results of Friday's Treasury bill tender: Applications Allotted £150m

On other pages Bank Base Rates Tahle Compeny Meeting Reports: Eastern Asia Navigation Com-

Company Notices: Bank of America International Butler Till/Guy Butler International

Diary Euromarkets Financial editor Letters Lending rate 113pc The Bank of England's minimum

International Timber Corpora-Property Security Investment 18

By Edward Townsend Britain's printers bave been selling off a lorge number of their older mechines chroed and repiscing them with imported presses, according to the British Printing Industries

Federation. Printing machinery manufacturers' sales in Britain last yesr were worth £83m—an increase in value of 13 per cent nver 1972—but the BPIF says that the number of machines exported exceeded by a wide margio the British total.

Because of the low unit value of exports, the federation suspects that a high prapar-tion was second-hand equip-ment sold by printers.

Imports of letterpress, growure and flexographic and large offset litho machines in 1973 were worth £13.4m, compared with £9.9m in 1972. Offset litho equipment accounted for £11.2m of the total, compared with £7.6m in the previnus year.

latest Economic ils Trends Bulletin, the federation says: "The uoit value of machines impuried was more than twice as much as in 1972 and, although part of this increase is attributable to higher prices and the fall in the value nf sterling, there can be nn doubt that the larger machines constitute a rising propurtion

Japan may ease exchange curbs

Washington, Aug 18

extensive changes.

Tokyo. Aug 18.—Japan is considering easing foreign exchange controls shortly in an sttempt to encourage an inflow of dollers, finance ministry officials said.

The ministry is considering removal of the ban on investments by non-residents in shortterm Japanese bonds, including government guaranteed bonds or unlisted bonds of less than

Operating certificates for United States Airlines covering

North Atlantic routes expire next year, and in line with a full review of these routes a

report hy the bureau of operating rights of the Civil Aero-

nautics Board has called for

The bureau recommends a

streamlining of Pao Am and

TWA services across the North

Atlantic, as well opeolog the

CAB urges route-sharing

Unctad proposes stabilization fund Chesterfield and buffer stocks for commodities

From Alan McGregor Geneva, Aug 18
A multi-commodity stabilization programme is proposed by the United Netion Conference on Trade and Development, whose 68-nations board begins

Tuesday.
Mr Gamani Coree of Ceylon, the new Unctad Secretary-General, seys in a note to the board that the results of intergovernmental consultations on commodities io recent years meagre and disaphave been '

a four-week meeting here on

pointing".
The internstional community has failed so far to come to grips with the problems of safeguarding developing countries from a deserioration in their terms of trade and from excessive fluctuations in their export prices and earnings".

Unctad suggests, therefore, a new approach to the commodity problem, including "a series of buffer sincks for a range of commodities, supported by a central fund". It believes this would meet some of the current concerns about the possible of shurtage or oversupply in future years.

Its main aim would he to ensure that prices obtained by developing nations for exported nity has now arisen for raising

commodities "attain setisfactory and stable levels and are kept in an appropriate relationship to the prices of economic countries to a new, higher level, in so far as, tionship to the prices of economic countries to tionship to the prices of essential goods they import". Inter- ing countries dispose of substan-national indexing of prices is tial financial resources, part of among measures envisaged for achieving this.

Closer policy coordination among producing countries could also provide a countervailing power when the marketing system for e specific commodity is controlled by multinational corporations.

Unctad estimates that the overall trade balance of developing countries (other than the major oil exporters) in 1974 will worsen by between \$5,000m (about £2,118m) and \$9,000m compared with 1972, while there will he an additional deterioration-ranging from \$13,000m to \$23,000m, sccording to the assumptions made—in 1975.

Mr Coree sees the current changes in the world economy as offering "a new opportunity for the international community to make the more fundamental changes which are necessary in the longer run to schieve a more rational international division of labour in a growing world

developing countries.
"Such investments could take a variety of forms, including, as appropriate, joint industrial and

for the first time, the oil-export-

other ventures, assistance in securing access to foreign technology and support for regional "Special measures, possibly requiring new institutional faci-

lities, may he required to en-sure that such investments provide the security and the returns that are needed." In a separate report on com-

modity prospects, Unctad says there are already signs of the price boom coming to an end.
The expected sharp decline in the western industrialized countries growth rate "will itself be a powerful factor making for a substantial decline in demand, particuraly for industrial raw msterials.

"A downward trend in com-modity prices, once hegun, could well be accentuated by a shift of speculative short-term funds out of the main commodity ter-minal markets."

Pitfalls on the path to redundancy

that the redundancy axe is go-ing to fall are hampering their own chences of another joh, says a report* issued today. That and other entrenched ideas had to he removed if the bogy of redundancy is to be overcome by redeploying staff fecing the sack, according to enough known without heving the report from Working To. to be interviewed.

gether Campaign. It tells how e leading company tackled the closure of one of its plents affecting 500 emplovees with a policy which resulted io more than 50 per ceot securing other johs io the organization.

more United States cities and

The hureau suggests that car-

riers like Delta, Braniff and Northwest, should be given per-

that direct routes should be started between London and

Atleota, New Orleans and

mission to fly the Atlantic

consider a redundant employee, thinking: "They are not going to dump their rubhish on me." The long-serving employee who considers be would be well

Olf he's redundant, he'll accept anythiog. The man and bis wife who will not believe redundancy is

coming until it is too late. The attitude that a man was too old to learn". "A redeployment policy may

lists the redundancy entitudes which binder redeployment.
These are:

Of money quickly can be a simple way of ebrogating received a redundant employee. sponsibility."
She believes that although

younger men will opt for re-dundancy pay, older employees face more of a dilemma. Though tempted by the money, they feel they might not get a joh so easily.

In the case quoted she says

the unions involved, although not accepting the termination terms as adequate, cooperated in the controlled phase out of the factory and the redeployment project. *Redeployment and retrain-

be much more difficult for an ing. Pat Webster: Working To-Miss Pat Webster, the author, employer than paying out regether Campaign, 15p.

Mersey docks again open

Harbour Company return to be a long time before the comduty this morning after nine pany makes good the loss of weeks' unofficial strike over pay, which closed the port to container traffic and seriously

A race against time will now hampered all other trade.

The engineers, who had been claiming an immediate increase A spokesmen for the Civil of £7 e week have gone back for Aeropautics Board said that the e lump sum of £50 a man, and review was extremely complithe promise of a new wage agreement from October 7. cated, with reports and sugges-tions now being filed by dozeus The docks company has had of cities, airlines and other transatlantic routes to many interested parties. to deploy extra staff to deal

Three hundred cargo hand- with inquiries from shipowners ling maintenance engineers em- and shippers about the resumpployed by the Mersey Docks & tion of normal trading. It will

start to restore normal opera-

the first four of the 24 straddle carriers at the £12.5m container terminal in the Royal Seaforth Dock, closed since July 1, will be refuelled and working with-

starts industry

By Ronald Kershew Chesterfield Borough Council, which could be invested in other granted intermediate srea status last week after a fiveyear fight, is to start a drive

for new industry. It plans to ask for financiel assistance from the EEC regional fund when it is finally set up.

No "miracles" are expected immediately in view of the

economic climate and the reluctance of industry to invest, but once the situation eases, "we are ready and eager to develop", Mr D. R. Harrison, deputy town clerk, said. With government incentives now available to incoming in-

dustrialists, including 20 per cent huilding grants, loans et preferential rates, removal grants for manufacturing and service industry, tax allowance and so on, Chesterfield feels it is ripe for development.

It has e 65-acre industrial estate fully serviced, ready for new companies. It is close to a new motorways-standard road the A61, due to open next year, and has land at £8,000 an acre, a third less than that of their near neighbour, Sheffield.

Tha local authority is huilding units for small companies, while private developers are setting up factories and sites for bigger concerns.

The need for new initiatives is given added point hecause Chesterfield's unemployment rate is 3.3 per cent compared with the netional everage of 2.6 per cent. Unemployment among men

and boys is 4.3 per cent.
Chesterfield is equally
anxious to ettract office work. Even without incentives, it won the Post Office Accountant General's Department in 1965 by providing 600 houses for the 2,000 staff involved. It has a housing target of 500 houses a year and plans to increase this. Mr Harrison said there was no doubt that the lack of intermediate area status in the past had lost Chesterfield new industry. The most frequently quoted case was Christiania Spigerwerke, the Norwegian steel company which was refused an industrial development certificate, although the company wanted to move to Chesterfield Reformed as "Elkem-Spiger-

werket" it was last year granted permission to build a mini-steelworks in the northwest intermediate area, which had fewer unemployed than the

Mr Harrison stressed that along with the decision to grant Chesterfield its new status, a change in the attitude of the Government towards granting industrial development certificates was essential.

and equipment

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

big drive for Where real economics differs from Monopoly

Sir, I read Mr Peter Clarke's letter on the "Barber Effect" this morning (August 12) with interest, but with some concern at the ease with which Mr Clarke jumped from games of Monopoly and prisoner of war camps to the "real" world.

Is it not apparent that both of these analogies differ from "real" economies in one obsnlotely crucial manner?—namely thet in neither situation are commodities produced or reproduced. In each case goods or assets are given from outside, and unless Monopoly money and cigarettes are hoarded, changes in the "money supply" will generate changes in the price

This is tautological, and the ohvious way to combar inflation is to stop expanding the money supply. (Though since the "real" income in the system is given from outside, changes in money values are irrelevant to the total real income, so quite why we would need to combat inflation is another question. Even redistribution seems unlikely to he the reason in Mr Clarke's examples.)

If, on the other band, we are in the real world where goods bave to be produced and capital replaced when it wears out and sccumulated to provide for expansion over time, contraction passion over time, contraction of the money supply may very well affect "real" varishles.

Consumption may he beld back as credit is restricted;

firms may have to cut produc-tion as their borrowing ebility is curtailed. The most likely result in hoth cases is unemployment August 12.

may hardly be affected. It is this thet makes governments unwilling to apply apparently simple "remedies" of the type Mr Clarke seems to advocate.

Yours faithfully, J. R. SHACKLETON, Lecturer in Economics. The Polytechnic of

Central London, 32-38 Wells Street London, W1P 3FG.

Woman's wiles From Mr G. W. Barber Sir, While everything that Mr News August 12)—as well I know—mey I add that the advice from a determined women cen alleviate such an effect—at a stroke! (I bave always thought it such a pity that Anthony didn't get his wife to belo bim).
As our old Cortioa needed

replacement and my bank
manager said I could borrow
some money, I told my spouse
that I was thinking of getting a
new car, s real pukka job.
"Whet make?" she said. "A

Saah", I said—trying to put a bold front on the idea. Flashing her eyes at me and with a voice of scorn she replied: "You don't want one made in India do you?"

Yours appropriately, G. W. BARBER, Tudor Hardware Store, 5 The Parade, Cnulsdon Road. Old Couldson,

Meriden is missing the point than anything to meet most

From Mr A. M. Conybeare Sir, Surely Norton-Villiers-Triumph Ltd, and the Meriden Co-operative are missing the point and conceotrating on a product which, splendid though it is, is vulnerable to changes of fashion which were too much for their predecessors.
The point they are missing

is the nuceasing demand for everyday personal transport, which has been met successively by the clip-on engine, the moped, the scooter, and now by the Japanese step-through motor cycle. This is the golden fleece, of which hitherto only e few strands have been captured.

Let us bope that, unknown to us, there is something in the pipeline that will soon be a familiar sight in streets and parking places throughout the world, as were the Italian scooters and as are the Jepan-

ese lightweights. These last have gooe farther August 5.

people's needs. They are delightful to ride, comfortable, steady, lively, quiet in most respects, economical, reliable, serviceable. They are, however, not the last word. Luggage attachments are afterthoughts. The gear transmission can be noisy. Above all, they have done nothing to make their riders safer, jess vulnerable to a skid or to a knock from another vehicle.

There is a cremendous reward awaiting the first to over-come these disadvantages within the existing compact form which is never held standing for long periods in traffic jams, and is never impossible to park.

More than injections of money, our industry needs meditation on these lines. Yours faithfully, A. M. CONYBEARE. Bietchingley.

Validity of surtax demand

From Mr S. H. Gracey
Sir, In his letter which you
published on August 14, Mr Holder argues first that surtax surcharge imposed this year's Finance Act is herently defective, because it is based on the income of a page period and, secondly, that the demands issued for payment of July 1 of the first instalment of the surcharge were unauthor-ized and invalid.

I think I should make it clear that in the view of the lulading Revenue (and their legals advisers) there is no substance in either point. As to the first it is not uncommon for tax rates to he fixed after the end of the period to which they are io epply. Thus the original rates of surtax for 1972-73, before the introduction of the surcharge were fixed by the 1973 Finance.
Act; and this Act itself wir
passed some time after the enof the 1972-73 tax year. The same is true of surtax rates for most previous years.

On Mr Holder's second point the Provisional Collection of Taxes Act, which he mentions his letter, goes somewhat win than he suggests. It provides in brief that a Resolution of the House of Commons for the variation of any existing to shall (subject to certain requirements which bave heen satisfies here) "have statutory effect a if contained in an Act of Parks ment". Surtax for 1972-73-in cluding the surcharge—fall, fall; squarely within the term of the Act.

The tax was imposed in the 1972 Finance Act, without fiving the rates; the rates werthen fixed by the 1973 Finance Act: snd, to put the surcharg into effect, these rates wer varied first by a Resolution of the House of Commons at the time of this year's Budger, an subsequently by this year! Finance Act. The date of July 1 for the payment of the first instalmant of the surcharg was contained in the Resolution as well as in the Finance Ad.

For the period between the passing of the Resolution an. the enectment of the Financi Act, the Provisional Collection of Taxes Act thus puts the In land Reveoue in the sams pos tion as it is in after the Finance Act has been passed. Demand: for payment issued by the Controller of Surtax are therefore valid.

Yours faithfully, J. H. GRACEY, The Board Room, Inland Revenue,



The year 1973 will be remembsred as the period when energy problems, particularly with regard to oil, reached a tuming point tha effects of which upon verious countries' sconomies (both industrielized and dsvaloping), cannot be fully evaluated at this time.

The changes now taking place in the world oil scene make it appear that so incressing end qualified intervention by public authorities in the snergy sector has become an irreversible tendency. In such context the validity of the organizational concept

and opareting afficiency of the ENI group has frequently been proven in face-tn-face encounters with realities both in Italy end internstionally. Distinctive elements in the 1973 ectivities of ENI were its inharent cepabilitias for diversifying offenings of energy

through new initiatives in the sectors of natural gas and

nuclear fuel-cycla activities together with the reinforcement

of Italian marketing capecily and the increase of crude oil eveilability. In June 1974 natural gas coming from Holtand (through an e16-km pipalina, tha longsst in westarn Europa) and from the USSR (through e 774-km line sterting from the Austro-Czechoslovek horder) hegan flowing into the netionwide

transmission systam of SNAM. Not only was this a noteworthy event tor the Italian energy economy, but it was a solid contribution by ENI to a future Europeen integrated system of gas trensport, establishing, turtharmora, a solid bese upon which to coordinate European natural ges industry initiatives.

The construction of these pipelines is reminiscent of the initietive which, in the early 1960s, led to construction by ENI of the CEL, the oil pipeline which carries crude oil from Genoa to important consumer centrea in Switzerland end Bavane and which constituted one of the first occesione for coordinating certain ectivities of several European countries in the petrofeum field.

In 1973 ENI eleo signed a contract with Sonatrach (the Atgarian state-ownad patrolaum antarpriae) for importing into Italy 11,700 million cubic metres a year of netural gas beginning in 1978, for a period of 25 years.

In the nuclear energy field, as part of the policy for diversifying Italien energy resources, ENI initiated a vast programma of operationa encompassing worldwide exploration for urenium minerals, ecquisition by purchase of auch minerals, end the launching of industrial ectivities in the " nuclaar luet-cycla "

Tha attiliela AGIP NUCLEARE undartook important inilietives on an international scale (France, United Kingdom, the USSR) concerning the supply of enriched uranium.

In the sector of axploration for oil and gas, the effiliete AGIP end its subsidiaries continued Intensive ectivities not only in Italy but also in 21 foreign countries.

Consolidated total production of crude oil for the year amounted to 18.7 million tons, of which 17.6 million were produced by the group from 19 distinct oilfialds in 6 foreign countries (Iran, Tunisia, Nigeria, Paople's Republic of the Congo, Libya and Norwey). Of group netural gas production, almost entirely in Italy,

the total marketed amounted to 14,600 million cubic metres (including 473 million cu. m. as the share of gas marketed from Hewett field production in the English North Sea). The domestic situation caused by energy problams

emphasized further, from both commercial and operative

points of view, the functionality of the group in Italian economic environment. In fect the government's "pstroieum plan" designed to reinforce the degree of autonomy and security in Italian oil-supply requirements, while fully racognizing the traditional Italian petroleum industry system consisting of many individuel operators, has essigned ENI a role of primary importance.

Ona of the results of this, ratetive to directives stressing desirebility of increasing ENI ectivities, was an agreement between AGIP and the Shell group wherein AGIP acquired the refining and product marketing company Shall Italiana (which has now been renemed Industrie Italiana Petroli-f.I.P.). This acquisition brought with it a contract for long-term supplies of conspicuous snnusl emounts of crude by Shell.

In tha chamical eector of ENI-group sctivitias, ANIC and its subsidiaries have notshly expanded both production and sales. Tha largast 1973 production increases ware in fartilizere (+13.5%), synthetic rubbers (+11.4%), chemical fibres (+9.5%), and synthetic resins (+7.6%).

Despita a massive markating campaign in Italy, whara chemical product markets ware very fight, there was a more notable increase in sales revenues from exported products.

The programme for expending end supplementing group productive capacities wee pureued intensively during 1973. Among the main new initiatives were: production ot ecrytonitrite, a large increasa in ethylana capecity, a new unit to produce polybutadiane in emulsion, the construction of plants for fabricating plastic products, for making weler treating end punifying chemicale end for manufecturing microfibrous meteriale.

In addition to these main production initiatives, work continued in Serdinia on construction of tha chemical manu-

Total employment of 81,221 persons fecturing complex at Ottane (Nuoro) and on the hydrocarbon aromatics separation facilities at Serroch (Cagliari), as well

4,996 million dollars of consolidated gross sales

106 million dollars of net profit for the year

depletion and amortization of fixed assets 1,250 million dollars of new investments

7,574 million dollars of gross investments in property, plant

473 million dollars of annual allowance for depreciation,

ss on tha plant which will producs single-cell protein from n-peraffin for use in animal faed supplements. In concluding this panorama of chemical production initietives, if should be mentioned that planning was in process for various new investments which include supplementary capacities to ha constructed in Sicily for producing polymers, hydreulic cement and for fabricating plastic

products. in the textile sector both production and seles developed favourably. At the and of 1973 textile production by LANEROSSI averagad en increase ol 7.3% in comperison with the year before. Among the company's subsidiaries those producing knitweer and ready-made garmants showed particularly good results.

The anginesring and services division of the ENI group again in 1973 achieved excellent results, sequiring important contracts, including the licensing of proprietary processes, the most significant of which were for plants to be built in Iran, Iraq, Canada, the United States, Australia and the People'a Rspublic of China.

The mechanical manufecturing company of the ENI group, NUOVO PIGNONE, which manufactures compressors, turbines, process vessele and other equipment for the olf refining and chemical industrias, including control inatrumantation and process computers achieved aignificant results this year, particularly in the merketing of large centrifugal

Evidence of the achievementa in production and marketing mede by the ENI group is to be tound in the group'a consolideted stalements of income and financial position for

Consolidated gross salss of goods and services, exclud-. ing intergroup transactions, emounted to \$4,996.0 million.. Nett sales, after deduction of the excise taxes collected for the government, totalled \$4,068.0 million, an increase of 55% over 1972. Intergroup transactions reached a total of

During the past three years the amount of group investments have been, on the average, equal to 33% of gross setes. In the period 1971-1973 group investments heve amounted to almost three-querters of the current value of property, plent and equipment

in 1973, in the course of carrying out plens for increasing tha group's capabilities and potantialities, new investments in fixed assets totalled \$1,250.0 million (an increase of 33% over 1972), of which a large pert (about 34% of the total) went to covar cost of initiatives in ths natural gas transport and distribution fiald.

Total foreign investments made during the year emounted to \$557.2 million, 65% more then in 1972.

Consolidated gross profit of the group for the year after income taxes parmittad ellocating \$472.7 million tor dapreciation, dapletion and amortization of fixed assets, laaving a natt profit of \$106.2 million of which \$44.4 million were pertaining to minority interests in subsidieries end \$61.8 million were pertaining to ENI, the parent company of the group.

> ENI is represented in U.K. by: ING. MARCO LEONE, STANHOPE HOUSE. 47 PARK LANE. LONDON W.1, Tel. 493 8211.

CONSOLIDATED INCOME

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

Revenue		Costs, Expenses and	1 10700		Assets			<u>Liabilitie</u>	\$		
	1872	1973		1872	1973		1872	1873		1972	1875
	Million U.	S. Dollars)		(Million U.	S, Dollars)	1 -	(Million U	S. Dollars)	1		I.S. Dollara)
Sales of (a): Oil, products and natural gas Engineering and construction	2,773.5 174 4	3,835.3	Cost of employment Operating and general expenses Italian excise taxes	547.5 1,635.3 961.0	711,9 2,522,7 928,0	Current Assets Cash Marketable securities Customers accounts receivable	529 1 160 6 634,5	710.8 182.7 1.210.6	Current Limblittles Accounts payable to banks Current portion of long-term debt	968.8 371.4	834.9 457.5
Services Total for oil and gas sector	2,947.9	4,100.3	Interest and other financial charges	174,2	242.3	Other receivables Advance payments to suppliers	370.9 26.1	621.1 35.1	Accounts payable to suppliers Miscellaneous habilines	480.4 595.4 2.515.0	959.0
Petrochemical products Textile products	334.6 182.6	532.7 204.2	Depreciation, depletion and amortization	345.4	472.7	Current portion of capital receivable for authorized increase in appropriation investment	204.0	147.1	Long-term debt Debentures Notes payable to banks	1.062.9	1,451.7
Mechanical equipment	697	104,9	Income before tures and minority	3,669.4	4,877.6	Inventory Other current assets	487 4 9.8	\$73.7 29.4	Leas current porbon shown above	1.273,0 371.4 1.964.5	457.5
Other products	47,5 0,581.8	4,996.0	interest in subsidiaries Income taxes	132.0 95.8	310.5 204.3	Property, plant and equipment Less accumulated depreciation	2,625,5 6,316,6	3,510.3 7,547.2	Accrued employee termination allow- ances and other accumulated provisions Minority interests in consolidated	326.1	478.0
Interest and dividends Other income	59,2 152,1	57.8 104,3	Net income inclusive of minority interest	37.2	106.2	and depletion	2,575.9	2,979.2	Proprietary capital and reserves	190.0	242.8
Utilization from special aurplus for investments in Southern lady	3.3		Minority interest in net income of subsidiaries	20.4	44,4	Prepaid and deterred charges Financing for capital expenditure Investments in securities not	3,740 <i>.7</i> 131.4 9 8.9	4,568.0 245.1 99.5	Total authorized appropriation Investment including amounts not yet received Statutory reserves	1,782.9 16.7	1,782.9 15.7
	3,796.4	5,188.1	Net income pertaining to ENI	16.8	e 1.8	Consolidated Other property investments	77.S \$2	129.7 6.9	Consolidation surplus and other ENI reserves Undistributed income pertaining to ENI	41 7 16 S	876. 61.8
(a) Including excise taxes, but evaludi	ing VAT.		•			Capital receivable for authorized increase in appropriation investment	84.0	130,5	Capital loss to be settled (due to Montedison capital readjustment)	- 88.5	- 88 6
At although switch story out minute						net of current portion shown above Total assets	6,746,0	S.553,8	Yotat liabilities	1.7493 S,745.9	1,840:4 8,653.8

مكنا سالاصل

Lent

Tow

De IS t ∷cai. For & Cir much. portio at . shareh DOG . B . state LOS What ove stage. 1 1487 31 maine Crea.

I not is story dirt ou sible n charge accoura the in the in og of avoids But DLOG-R

with

253

Ç. 4. 49

Prob-

: :ne

Ote : A7.17

h :-1

Chal insister. France.

Appendix Children

the little of

Charle.

Opp.

. . . .

Marino Marino

vield. Wise W Brach case, et pinnia 16 28 tal ap or e tae a who - Marin - Figure The though - nut degear presse 253 by must חישי כ

& City

proper

in P & O. sales and as high दे masoi.cated lieved Contributed 6 to 6 month of extended repres Busin

si eel chiefly nucles Industry Acc SOUTCE mon**j**q denined to supplied PLO dei ac Lorra alregited by a pur k $\mathbb{P}_{2l_{\pi i, \mathrm{odd}}}$ les persons Creust Maria Deli

acquis

Afic Men de la mi nsist nuclea astin stores of Community Using delays onto thus achies

Spa With record Aprichate by the paris is with : Ouris យកជាជា schwe wage. Month

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Gilts: interpreting the interest rate pointers

f Juoc and July. For the me the price of a risk-ivernment stock fell beshort-term outlook is un-

nably disquieting. Since mooetary policy in the States has been the nies' main weapon in ing inflation and there no likelihood of any real with President Ford. On atrary, all the signs are ther tightening of credit United States Governworship at the shrine of old-time religioo" of money and honest finecomes ever more de-

rionally at all-time oeaks ttempts of the British n April and May have. ieotly been frustrated uted Kiogdom rates are ly only 1 or 1 per cent ban at the beginning of

wed sterling weakness. ment with the July trade which show that the l of the non-oil deficit. iouing, is doing sn very
But it was also partly
ending of the discrepetween United Kingdom rates and interest rates which bad been keeppound firm in the first this year.

week there were signs

rday's money supply show that the central cent deficit in the four o July 17 was unusually The Bank of England at this was "erratic", provides an insight into .. iorities' reluctance to rele medium-dated "tan ". may have decided not the market further for e being and to let the supply cover the Govt's financing needs. The quarter prevented prices ing as much as the marength justified. But the present weakness may ying to sell much more. uld only do so by ousbnterest rates once more nts bindering this.
f the authorities do not roney supply growth.

inflation. The main e for buying gilts at is that, over the long articularly if inflation down, they may prove bighly profitable inat. On the other hand, money suonly remains nined inflation will not ver turn the corner.

Securities it sort of ings?

iecurines was a classic rket stock and as such in a severe drubbing to rent bear phase, with re price down a third this year alooe. What e considered now is a group that built its on io a bull market on of a fine and active ousiness and the buying valued assets and earn-uations bas, in fact, its make-up to the tere carologs are of a emeral quality and its bould be viewed in a

arket is uneasy about ancial sector in its seose and about own particular probce the £4m loss by Properties in South nd the £1.5m that the

d President Giscard

ARCO JONE

·查尔斯 125克

400% AT

293 /2



Jessel Securities: coping with a changing market.

ir low. But last year Jessel effectively pumped 512m into LIGIS while its premium income was almost matched by our-goings. While this situation has stabilized, little if any profit can be expected from LIGIS this year.

Where Jessel is largely pinning its hopes, then, is Johnson & Firth Brown, which is benefiting from the shortage and bigh price of steel, though beyond the current year onc can see a marked downturn in the demand for steel beginning around the turo of 1974. Whether Jessel is still a creature of stock market fortunes or a group now able to from industry to keep its head above water remains to be seen, but a cut in the divideod for the year ended in June would not help its case, and judging by an historic p/e ratio of under 2 and yield of 25 per cent. the market is going to need a lot of coovinging.

Town & City Properties De-gearing

is the key For the real news about Town

& City Properties, namely, how much of the Central & District portfolio has so far been sold. sharebolders will bave to await a statement with the accounts. ·What is already clear at this stage, however, is that Sterling Guarantee's management, oow even more secure at the helm, is starting by sweeping as much owo and the gilts market dirt out of the cupboard as possible now.

That explains the decision to write off the £9.1m interest tial development via Abbden charges oo C & D's acquisitinn Properties, now largely in the cost against profit and loss account instead of capitalizing it as the City bad been warned to expect—even though it left the interim dividend modestly incovered and made the passing of the final virtually unavoidable.

But it also suggests that Town & City is in no great harry to prop up its image in the market by maintaining a competitive yield. Indeed, it might not be wise at this stage to attach too tion of the dividend, in which case the shares at 18p must be pinning their hopes on the canital appreciation that can only accompany a revival in the prospects of the property market as a whole

The key to the dividend, though, remains how fast the degearing exercise can be pressed along and that in turn must hioge largely upon Town & City's success in disposing of properties.

ropped when it sold its bolding io P & O. sales last year could bare been as high as £40m with yields bewhen it contributed 6 to 63 per cent range which is group profit, its executaging if true. But if that o property investment represents the relatively easily

purifolio, the going could get a good deal tougher from here.

هُكُذَا مِنَ الأصل

Final: 1973-4 (1972-3) Capitalization £45.7m Gross rents £25.8m (£16.9m) Pre-tax profits £1.64m (£5.60m) Dividend gruss 0.7p (1.45p)

Dixons Photographic Reduction in borrowings

After the 11 per ceni setback in interim pre-tax profits and the cautious statement, the market greeted Dixons Photographic's full year's 24 per cent pre-tax profits full to £3.78m with some relicf and pushed the profits fightly about on Friday. shares slightly abead on Friday During the year to end April.

selling space rose by 18 per cent hus retail turnover was only 16 per cent ahead—with the obvious implications for margins. Dixons saw increasing pressure from the discounters in the audio and TV sectors but sales of own hrand photographic equipment held up reasonably well with the current split between the two activities about

The name of the game now is to huild up liquidity. At the year end, borrowings were around the £8m mark; they are currently £5!m, and should be about £4m by next April as instalment debrs and stocks fall.

Last year, it appears that market share improved. In a year's time it should be higher still as some of the competition goes under but a larger bite of a smaller morsel is really scant encouragement at the present time in buy the shares despite the p'e ratio for the "A" sbares at 17p of just over 2 and an almost acceptable yield of 7.7 per cent.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Copitalization £4,44m Sules £49.7m (£40.4m) Pre-lax profits £3.78m (£4.96m) per share 8.40 Earnings Dividend gross 1.31p (1.01p)

Dover Engineering

Classic

Sbareholders in Dover Engin-eering bave good cause for dis-quiet over the judgment of their board. First, they may wonder that they were given no reason to expect other than the £200,000 profit which was forecast at the interim late in

Second they may wooder at the classic ill-timing of the venprocess of disposal. Abbden was bought for £105,000, its then net worth, in October 1972. At that time it was mainly a dealing company, but the aim was to expand into bousing and this was done by means of acquiring a residential land portfolio over the next year or so. How heavily the group became committed is apparent now in the scale of the £650,000 write-down of the property portfolio and the £212,000 of exceptional items and provi-

The engioeering business re mains buoyant enough, with order books still firm. But the ranocale of the property diversi-fication was to remove depend ence on a range of interests which, in profit terms, had been running steadily downbill. After last year's performance the management will bave a bard time persuading the market that the present trend in engineering is sustainable over the medium term, and that is bound to be hearish for the shares at 13p.

Final: 1973-4 (1972-3) Capitalization £0.52m Sales £4-25m (£1.73m) Prc-tax loss £0.33m (£0.13m*) Dividend gross 1p (2.2p)

Business Diary in Europe: Belgian baron's goal

Chicago has a golden outlook

President Ford has just signed ced that gold futures trading worth of electrical equipment be estimates could well take two long produced by the existence of such markets will help to private gold ownership with convioced in 1968 that America almost a year ago.

Neither Mr Hartis nor Mr Melamed really believe that the would sconer or later have to Melamed and Everett Hartis, at devalue the dollar and just as redesign the floor of the merleast, this Act finally enables a he is convinced that the interdreom to come true—the estab-lishment of a futures market for never be entirely free of depengold bullion. "We want to win the gold

market", says Mr Melamed, competition, however, because chairman of Chicago's interchance here than rival commodity markets because we've plans for gold futures markets talked the mostest and the and being promoted by men just

market, with arbitrage husiness strong hetween Chicago and London and many thousands of hecause Mr Melamed and Mr

There was hardly a spirit of "come to the cabaret, old chim" down Throgmorion Street last week. But one broker

at least managed to raise a "come to the summer sale-

while prices last.".

Like every good British institution, the Stock Exchange's sense of bumour bas flourished

as the storm clouds bave gath-

ered. Certainly, many of the jokes have a fatalistic air about

them. There are those about axe-wielding brokers sacking more

staff than they have in order to set up a sbort position. Jokes on the theme of the Titanic pro-

liferate daily.

To an outsider who hears of a

figure with an apparently in-finite number of noughts being

daily wiped off the value of sbares, not to mention the

serious implications of it all, the

City's humour might seem incon-sistent and out of place. It may

even serve to confirm the (largely misraken) view of an increasingly anti-City society that the Stock Exchange is no more than a rich man's club

presiding over the fast declining

more steeply than between 1929

and 1932, yet that most of us can still be thinking about tomor-

row as if it will be very little

different from today.
Three main explanations spring to mind. First, stock marker trends anticipate rather

than follow economic trends. As in 1929, recession, if it is to come, could still be 6-12 months away. Second, the Bank of England lifeboat committee bas

been able to plug boles in the financial ship with relative ease

even if not without the com-mitment of substantial re-sources. Third, the Government has so far been able to avoid

applying any serious brake to

the economy thanks to the availability of overseas credit facilities and Arab support for

sterling.

dence on gold.

The IMM will bave a lnt of

of Chicago's intermonetary market this country, in Chicago as well
"We've got n better as in New York and on the west coast, are developing their own firstest with the brokors."

The experienced and colourful commodity trader sits being product by Melamed.

Such markets as are established will have considerable behind a cluttered desk in his variations, making it difficult to office with blark painted walls conduct arbitrage operations and curtains drawn, as he easily between them and quite declares his faith in the future of the Chicago exchange.

He feels certain now that, of the exchanges will manage to given time, the exchange will establish permanent and active

Americans actively tradiug.

Americans actively tradiug.

Mr Everett Harris, president big gamble. Certain that the of the IMM and the mercaonle gold legislation would material exchange, is absolutely convining, the IMM ordered \$600,000

cantile exchange to make room for a gold dealing centre and come January 1 the IMM will be better prepared and equipped than its rivals to deal in gold

The IMM will also be no reatest interest to London bullion dealers, as it alone is using 100 oz units with a fine-ness of 0.995, which makes direct arbitrage with London easy, whereas other exchanges seem to be adopting assorted types of units measured in kilos.

"Our contracts are geared so that they could be easily arbit-

raged against London's 400oz units", Mr Melamed says. He adds that the significance of the London gold fixings is likely to decline after a time, as

the futures prices set in the United States become the pre-dominating price mechanism. Mr Melamed admits, when pressed, that this will only really happen when a viable market bas been established here, which Treasury believes the specula-

Melamed really believe that the futures market will hold a strong attraction for institutional investors. The sort of business they expect is from people who want to speculate and they expect that contracts as long forward as 18 months will be popular.

fears that a futures market will produce strong speculation in gold, add to difficulties in international monetary system and lead to substantial rises in the gold price are dis-counted by Mr Harris.

"Don's forget prices are aet by the forces of supply and

demand and the markets do not

cause the fluctuations, they just record them.", be says.

The United States Treasury agrees and while at present it seems ill-prepared for the golden days and appears up bave no policy on whether it should no policy on whether it should be active itself in the gold mar-kets, it does at least welcome the idea of establishing futures

the precious metal.

The wealth of advertisements placed in newspapers by coin dealers reflects clearly the widespread belief that Americans can be attracted to the metal. Further proof of growing interest is to be found in the securines markets.

Demand for gold mining shares bas been substantial. Mr Clark Aylsworth, who runs the United Services Mutual Fund in Texas, claims that his business has been booming since be swirched almost all of his portfolio into gold mining shares a couple of months ago.

Treasury officials point out, however, that Americans have no tradition of boarding gold under their beds. But they do bave a babit of playing the markets and it seems probable that the gold futures markets will attract a great deal of interest once they get going on January

Frank Vogl

John Whitmore examines the significance of falling share prices

The crisis of confidence in the stock markets

a matter as some would make

The starting point for the argument is that it is vital to remember that the Stock Exchange is primarily a market place. Like all other market places, the price of the com-modity being traded—in this case corporate securities—goes up and down according to supply and demand and the alternating moods of optimism and pessimism, of greed and

That the swings in the pendulum can be extremely violeor is not particularly important provided they are evened out in the longer term and provided that the underlying trend over time is upwards.

Certainly a sharp downturn in the market can be a serious matter for the investor for one reason or another, is forced to sell near the bottom. But for the mass of smaller investors whose money is invested for the longer term through unit trusts, investment trusts, pension funds and insurance companies, the sbort term ups and downs should be largely irrelevant. In a lesser extent the same

nresiding over the fast declining fortunes of British iodustry and the British saver while making large profits on "bear raids" and giving un only the cream of traditional life style.

That said, the veil of humour io the market is now wearing extremely thin. Not that this should really be any surprise. If anything is a surprise it is perhaps that we bave so far seen no greater panic both in the City and in the country at large. It is amazing to thiok that in the course of the past 27 months share prices—down 62 per cent would go for companies. The obvious problem posed for com-panies by a bear market is that it makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to make takeover bids using heavily depressed shares as currency or to raise fresh capital. For all that, however, one can also argue that the problem is generally, nor necessarily criti-cal and only temporary. Should money be needed that badly, a sound company can generally find it elsewhere. Certainly, a falling stock market is not in itself the principal cause of com-panies going broke. A sharply falling share price might on some occasions finally under-mine the creditor confidence needed to keep a company alive, particularly in the finan-cial sector. But it was not the collapse in the sbare price which per se was responsible for the failure of, say, Court

As I bave said, the basic assumption of this argument is that one can rely on the history of post-war cycles as a prece-dent If one does, then one can even find a ray of bope in the events of the past week. A sud-den, sharp fall in prices, increasing volume and deepening gloom might all point to the ultimate "sell-off" that signals that the fortuoes of the market The temptation, at this stage, then, might well be to ask whether or not the slump in share prices really manters. If the standard of living of most are about m turn.

The trouble here—even though brokers of long experiof us has not shown any painful change recently, why is it that change recently, why is it that
the fall in the stock market is
allegedly so serious?
Well, provided one believes
in history, at least post 1945
history, it is in fact not so
very difficult to produce a
reassuring argument to suggest ence will tell you that every hear market is accompanied by capitalism-is that few people history, it is in fact not so in the City would currectly ber very difficult to produce a their shirt on recent history reassuring argument to suggest repeating itself. In short, there that the slump in share prices are some around who ara conis after all not nearly as serious vinced that not only is there no

corner but that share prices
could well fall appreciably
lower. On what grounds do they
base their assumptions? I
would suggest four.

the equity market.

Third, there is a growing feeling that Stock Exchange investment, is not quite the hedge against inflation that it was

First, there is the fear of nationalization. It may well be that the Government's plans for the "regeneration" of British industry look tamer than expected. That has not, however, allayed City suspicions that, should Labour be returned to office, it will set about, albeit over a period of time, a policy of extensive nationalization. And every major company removed from the private sector can only mean a nail in the coffin of the securities industry as we know it.

Second, there is a feeling that there has now been so much intervention in the econom from both sides of the political spectrum that intervention has come to stay. And the fear in this case is that intervention by a popularly elected government must always tend to favour labour at the expense of capital and short term expediency at the expense of long term economic sense.

Certainly, until investors can feel that there is going to be a reasonable deal on price and profit controls, and until they can see a move to keep divi-dends as free as wages, then it is very difficult for the in-

nnce supposed to be. The constant erosion by inflation of the capital value of fixed interest stocks needs no chronicling. But it comes as a surprise to many to learn that in real terms leading equity shares are now standing at roughly the levels at which they stood 50 years ago. While that obviously bas some kind of message for loog

term investors, it is also right to point our that investment in any market is the art of timing, that there bave been longish periods when equity investment would have paid off bandsomely and that one should not forget that equities also produce a rising stream of reinvestable income Fourth, I would suggest that fears about the future of the economy are considerably greater than they have been for

some time. It may be that eco-nomies prove far more resilient and far more flexible than economists suppose. But in this particular case there is a defin ite feeling of moving into the unknown—of learning bow to cope with the sharp rise in the price of oil (and other commodities), mounting rates of inflations) tion and the potential disrup-tion to the international financtal structure resulting from

any swift redeployment of Arab

Clearly it is not simply a question of discounting an economic recession. On the basis of all precedent that is more thap discounted already by equity prices. What the market is really asking is much more whather or not the financial structure can survive.

I said earlier than in past bear markets falling share prices bave not in themselves brought companies down. In this bear market, bowever, it looks as if we are not so very far away from a level at which the slump in stock market prices could start to bave a serious impact on the viability of the core, as opposed to the periphery, of the financial structure. This would come about when

the decline in stock market (and property) values reached a point where the total assets of a financial group had to be considered too low in relation to its potential liabilities for it to be either prudent or legal for it to continue trading. Hopefully, despite last week's

rumours, there is still something of a margin between the FT index at 210 and a level that could lead to a really serious financial bankruprcy. The dan-ger bowever, is that the market is now so lacking in confidence that it could still talk itself down to a level at which its fears become self-fulfilling.

INTERNATIONAL TIMBER

Major expansion into Europe

Extracts from the Annual Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Robert Law.

During the last two years the timber trade has enjoyed a period of prosperity associated with a high level of activity in the construction and consuming industries and coupled with a period during which prices of wood goods have risen at a very high rate. It is not surprising, therefore, that we are able to report trading profits considerably in excess of those achieved by the Group in any previous period and but for the operation of the Counter Inflation Act profits would have been

much higher.
Fully diluted earnings after tax per Ordinary
Stock Unit amount to 23.9p, and if last year's figures were adjusted for the scrip issue and expressed on an annualised basis the comparison would be 24.7p. This reduction is due entirely in the increase in the rate of tax charge from 40% to 52%. The Directors are recommending a dividend

of 2.815p per unit, which is the maximum permitted. For accounting periods ending after 31st July 1974 the permitted annual increase is to be raised to 1210 and your Directors would have recommended an . increase of at least this amount had it been During the year a professional valuation of

land and buildings situated in the United Kingdom resulted in a surplus of £13,334,000 which has been added to Reserves. Ordinary Stockholders' Funds now amount to (32,491,000, equivalent to 246.3p per Ordinary Stock Unit.

Development Policy

Last year I outlined the way in which the Group intended to expand its operations and it is pleasing to report considerable success in

(1) We have acquired or developed five new hranches and enlarged a number of our existing branches to expand additional facilities and home improvement units.
(2) We have expanded the production facilines for doors, veneered products and

building components.
(3) We have undertaken a major expansion of our business by acquisitions in the EEC ateas. These comprise: A 1000 interest in Rote-Westzaan BV, an

old established company which is a leading importer and distributor of softwood and sheet material in the Netherlands.

We have also acquired an 8no interest in Bois Humblet S.A. which operates in Belgium. The company owns three sawmills in Belgium and one in France. We have an option to acquire the remainder of the Bois Humblet shares during the next ten years.

Building and Plant Programme The total programme for the current year

amounts to approximately £23 million of which just over £1 million is in respect of renewal items and fit i million for development projects, which include our new venture in Malaysia, hardwood reconversion milling facilities, a West Country bulk distribution warehouse, additional facilities for fireproofing timber and sheet materials, a number of new branches and office extensions in several localities. Industrial and Human Relations

I am pleased to report that during the past

year industrial and human relations have been satisfactory and the response during the period of the three-day week was particularly gratifying.

Future Prospects As far as the United Kingdom is concerned

much depends on the level of timber prices in the latter part of 1974 and the beginning of 1975. On the whole I feel that it is unlikely that world prices will fall dramatically. At home demand for timber and its products will depend largely on the requirements of the construction industry, both in new building but just as importantly in home improvements and renovations, in the demand for consumer goods and in the level of industrial activity generally. So far in the current year the sales turnover in

the U.K. for the first quarter exceeded that for the same period of 1973 4. The acquisitions in Europe have also reported higher sales. Present indications are that sales for the whole of 1974 5 will be higher than in 1973 4 but it seems certain that we shall be operating at lower margin levels than in the past year. In the present economic climate it would be imprudent to make any forecast of the final result and it is unlikely that the results of last year can be repeated this year. However, the Directors expect that the eventual outcome will be regarded as satisfactory.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS	% Change pro rata for 52 weeks	52 treeks to 30/3/74	39 tuecks w 31/3!73
	70. Ja wana	€ 000	£°ooo
Sales outside the Group	. ÷33.8	93,514	52,215
Trading Profit	+28.2	9,35n	5,468
Taxation	+66.7	4,717	2,122
Profit before taxation	+27.8	8,951	5,254
Fully diluted earnings per share	- 2.5	23.9p	24.7p*
* envirolent expressed on amnualised basi	s after adjusting for	SCALD ISSNA.	



Copies of the Annual Report for the 52 weeks ended 30 March 1974, coordining the Chairman's Statement in full, obtainable from the Secretary, International Timber Corporation Limited, Carpenters Road, London Et 5 2DY.

temporarily interrupt ay oo the Cota d'Azur in sweltering Paris Mioistry of Industry tel d'Orosno? The presented hiot conthe is to own Creusot e company destined to ance's ambitinus proof nuclear power between now and 1980.

ineer industrialist and attle nver Creusot-Loire. subsidiary "Frama-ituated at Chaluns-suralready highly compli-egally, with appeals before the Paris comtribunal. Government ion will have to take delays into legal

o be controlled by a

group headed by the 36-year-old Belgian,

idouard-Jean Empain.

of the legendary Bel-

oup Empain-Schneider
associated 50-50 with
ling company Marine
in the Marine
r company which con-

gusot-Loire. But early th a commercial court the purchase by concider ou the Paris ist November of 34 uer the capital of Marine

Iso involved in the nd of the battle are French steel giants.

acquiring Marina Firminy's steel interests, and the latter by Creusot-Loire's chiefly nuclear poteotial.

According to industrial sources, the haron's group would be willing to halp Wendel achieve what would amount to a restructuring of the Lorraine steel industry through the reselling of that 34 per cent share in Marine Firmioy hus provided it gets control through the holding company of Creusot-Loire.

After last week's meeting it eems President Giscard seems d'Estaing and bas to make up his mind. Will the Government insist on a "national" solution intervening in the French unclear industry as it has so often done in other industrial fields in the past, say by getting Usinor to take a participation, thus shifting the balance of shares or let the Belgian baron achieve his goal?

Spanish puzzle

With inflation at the same recurd rate as last year, and with signs of a slowdown in tourism, construction and the manufacture of consumer goods, the decision of the Spanish Governnieut in remove ceilings on wage increases less than 10 months after they were imposed is a puzzling one in terms of classic economic theory.

It was apparently not an easy considered illegal. und Usinor; the former decision for the government. Factory pay went up during left many a Briton fuming after presume the life of beaded by Prince Juan Carlos 1973 by 20 to 25 per cent and, demanding a huge fare and tip, option.



Baron Edouard-Jean Empain: tbrusting industrialist.

as acting chief of state during General Franco's illness. According to the Minister of Information and Tourism, Senor Pio Cabanillas, the step was taken in line with the government's constapt concern about the material and social welfare. of the Spanish people. But he did not mention two other vital reasons. They are that the wage freeze in fact was not bighly effective, and that the inflation and the moment of political tension coinciding with the 81 year old General Franco's illness carry implicit threats of wide spread strikes in this country where strikes are generally

although the figures are not are seeking to burnish their complete for the first half year tarnished image. of 1974, most economic One of the city's largest can observers bere believe that companies, Taxis Verts, now charges a flat rate to Brussels labour costs contioue to grow at about the same rate as last The end of the wage freeze

may stave off a round of strikes predicted for the autumn by the powerful illegal trade union organization known as the Workers' Commissions, headed by Senor Mercelino Camacho, who is now serving a 20-year jail term oo charges of illegal Despite the autocratic nature

of the Franco regime, the con-stantly recurring arrests and dismissals of labour leaders, Spain's factory workers seem to be ever better organized and uoited. Jail terms and confront-ations between armed police and strikers seem to fail to Spain's underground labour movements.

The government's concession to the workers of Spain, which formally went into effect last Thursday when a decree was published in the official state bulletin doing away with the wage-rise controls, will probably prove to be inflationary. But it may avert costly work stop-pages at a moment when Spain's economy, like all Western economies, is faced with inflation or

Fare play Brussels taxi drivers who have left many a Briton fuming after

airport depending where in Brussels the fare hegins. From

the centre it will cost 270 Belgian francs (just under £3) instead of the 350 to 500 francs charged by other operators. · But visitors travelling from the airport into Brussels will continue to pay the old higher rates. This is because Taxi Verts are not allowed to pick up passengers from the airport and the present airport taxi service will continue to charge

extortionate fares. Another innovation from the company is fixed rate tours for sightseers in the Brussels area. A one and a half hour trip around the centre taking in the EEC headquarters and the famous Grand Place, will cost 700 fraocs.

Taxi drivers speaking English, German, Norwegian, Portuguese or Spanish bave been recruited for the guided tours, and will take visitors of different they think will be of particular ioterest to them.

For example, the British will be shown the Palais d'Egmont, where Mr Heath signed Britain's accession treaty to the European Community, or the battlefield at Waterloo where the Duke of Wellington triumphed over Napoleon. Anti-marketeers will presumably choose the second

FINANCIAL NEWS

poration depends on the level of

timher prices later this year

and early on in 1975. Mr Robert

very high prices which helped

to hoost margins and carry the group to a £8.9m profit last year

are likely to fall, but at least

Margins warning at

Obviously much of the outlook higher sales. On the crucial at International Timber Corquestion on margins, Mr Law

Law, the chairman, feels that the the past exceptional profits, the

on a world-wide level, be feels current term amounts to about that no dramatic fall in prices £2.75m, of which just over £1m

So far this year, sales turn rest development projects, over at home has been up on Apart from new extensions and last term, and the acquisitions a new warehouse, this includes

in Europe have also reported a new venture in Blalaysia.

Int Timber Corp

despite good start

Edited by Rodney Cowton

A way to develop original ideas

One of the most common criticisms made during the past m 25 years about Britain's industrial performance relates to our failure commercially to exploit inventions and innovations made commercial practice, particulin this country and which subsequeotly are taken up in a big an existing company in it.

Coupled with this, quite often, at Milton Keynes new town in are discussions of the particular Suckinghamshire under the title difficulties for the small man of "Creation of New Enterin business and seeing his enter-prise prosper. Among the prob-lems often cited are the difficulty of obtaining finance at a stage when the individual may think be has the makings of a viable firm, but cannot actually demonstrate it; taxation problems; the difficulty of affording or gaining access to really good technical advice on a whole range of subjects.

The fact that small businesses had problems which were in some respects different from those of husiness generally was recognized in 1969 with the setting up of the Bolton Com-mittee, and its report created a oew climate of opinion which recognized the importance of the small man", and has led to some important efforts to alleviate his particular prob-

existence long enough in Britain and have been turning out quali-

fied men in sufficient numbers

for the business graduate now to be a recognizable factor in

While industry has not always

accepted the valuation of a busi-

ness graduate which the man, or

even the business schools, would

place on him, there is a recog-

mition, particularly in some

larger companies, that an educa-

tion in business studies will in many cases assist the develop-

But these graduates tend to be closely identified with the larger companies which have

the advanced management in-formation systems which are

among the basic tools of the business graduate. Just bow small bas heen the impact of

these men on smaller businesses

is highlighted in an article in the journal The Business

This magazine, which is the

organ of the Business Graduates'

Association, estimates that out of 3,000 to 4,000 management

ment of the individual.

industrial life.

mains a substantial distance betweeo a man having an idea and his being able to put it into arly if he is not able to interest

A development taking place *Creation of New Enterwith a bright idea of setting up prises" (Cone) is therefore of considerable interest. Cone ia sn offsboot of the Milton Keynes Development Corpora-tion and 11 small industrial units have heen set aside specifically for people with an original idea for a new product which has at least the possi-bility of heing commercially viable.

The units are very small, ranging from 500 to 800 square feet, which is equivalent to perhaps two or three moderately large living rooms, or, say, four garages. These are available at a reotal of ahout £1.50 per square foot, though as part of this scheme the rent is payable in arrears. In addition Cone offers advice on means of raising finance and on other topics such as marketing, and legal and accountancy matters. As a 75 responses and three projects

Rare animal in small businesses

1,250,000 small firms giving employment to six million

people, and accounting for nearly 20 per cent of the gross national product. No arguments

over differences of definition

business graduate is a very rare animal indeed in small busi-

The Bolton Report in 1971 noted that "The interaction between the business schools

and small firms has so far been of trivial proportions. Few small businessmen bave

courses, and few graduates of

the schools have attempted to

make a career in small busi-

Mr Alan Topalian of the Smaller Business Unit of the BGA bas published in the July

edition of The Business Gradu-

ate a small survey of 12 graduates who did go into amall businesses. While the sample is

of 3,000 to 4,000 management graduates in the United Kingdom fewer than 250 are employed in small firms.

The triviality of this number becomes apparent when it is recalled that the Bolton Committee on small firms estimated some tentance light on the factors which led them into this can since joining their companies. Not surprisingly, they should the factors which led them into this can since joining their companies. Not surprisingly, they should the factors which led them into this can since joining their can since joining thei

husiness

atteoded

Any new idea which was accepted for a Cone unit, and which really got off the ground, would very soon outgrow the small factory in which it started, and the hope at Cone is that the innovator would have a brief make or break period of say a year or possibly two during which either his scheme would fail to make beadway or be would develop to a stage where he needed to move to larger premises, when a more conventionally sized advance factory would be made available to him.

It is recognized at Cone that the mortality rate among such enterprises is apt to be fairly high, and a firm which was not making progress would probably he encouraged to terminate its activities, rather than suffer a lingering death. As firms either advance into larger premises, or give up the attempt, the units which are released will then become avail-able for a second generation of

schools as being not relevant to

them.

They tend to equate husiness

schools with training which is only appropriate for large com-

panies. They seem also at times to be made insecure by the idea of employing husiness graduates, fearing the graduate may be unduly ambitious.

Of the 12 business graduates

Mr Topalian interviewed, 10

were aged 35 or under, and threequarters bad been to public

schools. Five out of the 12 bad

one year or less of business ex-

perience before going to the busioess school. Seven of them

bad been at either Cranfield ur Manchester Busioess School.

position of chief executive, man-

aging director or general manager. One possibly revealing point is that in only one case out of the 12 had the companies

which ultimately employed them actually been looking for a business graduate.

Eight of them were in the

Nevertheless, there still renains a substantial distance it, the unfledged businessman premises. The first of them
between a man having an idea "will learn bow to run a business" for himself.

October. Two of the three will be working in electronics, and the other will be manufacturing pressure sensing devices. Until now one of the individuals, in classic fashion, has been operat-ing from the garage at his

> The panel which selects occupants for Cone sites includes some membera of the Corporation hut also has many outsiders such as husinessmen who can offer advice, or in other ways try to make life easier for the innovator.
>
> While the development cor-

poration sems unlikely ever to have a grest deal of cash at risk if one of the new firms fails (some arrears of rent may he at stake), there does seem to be a genuine element of altruism in the Cone operation, in that it is endeavouring to achieve the useful end of encouraging innovation. At the same time it may over a period same time it may over a period secure for the town a number of new, small firms which will contribute something to a balanced industrial develop-

A significant indicator of why

these men went into small businesses, instead of following

the usual path of husiness gradu-

ates into large or medium sized

companies, may lie in the fact

that most of them came from families which included at least

ooe eourepreceur, and most of them bad also taken part io some form of entrepreneurial

activity themselves.
In a genuinely small company

arily as an entrepreneur rather

than as an administrator will

have a much better chance of being able to exercise that in-

spinct from an early stage io

bis career. A strong entre-preneurial instinct discipliced

by study at a business school would seem to he almost the ideal combination for a small

Certainly there seems no

reason why business graduates should not gn into small husi-

nesses on a much larger scale than they bave until now. For the small companies it would

constitute an injection of uoder-standing of techniques which

too many of them lack; while

for the graduate it would more

readily provide a sense of direct

personal involvement which is not always easily found in a large corporation.

businessman.

man who sees himself prim-

Footwear Int aiming for a 19pc profit rise

A forecast for Footwear Internstionsl is contained in the formal agreed offer document for NS Footwear oow sent out. A 19 per cent rise is indicated by Mr M. Sumray, the chairman of FI, to £500,000 for 1973-74. On this basis, sharebolders will receive a final dividend of about .96p a share, making a total of 3.01p net (against 2.45p).

Meanwhile, the directors of NSF, who have unanimously recommended the offer, have predicted a taxable profit for

the year to June 30 of not less than £24.000. However, this is before exceptional provisions. estimated to amount to not more than £54,000, arising from costs relating to the cancellation of plans for a new factor and the writing down of stocks. Net rangible assets of NSF bave been warranted at not less

says that it seems certain that the group will be operating at lower levels than last year, and

while it cannot expect to match

eventual outcome is expected to

he satisfactory.
The group's total hiulding

and plant programme for the

is in renewal items, and the

than £200,000. Footwear Industries is slready assured of control, as there-holders bolding about 66 per cent of the NSF equity nave

agreed to accept. per cent up at GEC, and S & C

Brokers' views

Last week's renewed plunge in all sections of the stock market has left most of the investment advisers with little to do but repeat their previous pless for caution. Certainly there are fewer suggestions now that the bottom of the hear market is near and that we should be thinking in terms of "selective buying"—that most wondrous of all stock market

Simon & Coates again stresses the domination influence of ioflation, which it says continues to overwhelm all other con-siderations. While inflation conrinues unchecked, and S & C leaves its clients under few illusions as to the likely progress of wage claims, then the firm sees gilts as nowilling to rise in anticipation of the eco-nomic recession and the lower interest rates which it would

S & C also regards equities as unlikely to establish any genuine recovery while interest rates continue to bump peak levels. But the firm recommends GEC, whose shares it expects to benefit from maximum permitted rlses in divideods over the next few years. Order books are 30

also points out that half the group's business is overseas. Now that the Fraser bid is off the plate, shares in Boots should soon reflect what S & C describes as the "usual above average performance" of the дгопр.

The firm also recommends European Ferries, for which it predicts profits of £8m pre-tax

Fielding Newson-Smith makes a comincing case for brewery shares, which have stood up relatively well to the recent shakeout in the equity market. Fielding argues that while brewery profits are overshadowed by the general economic characters of

mic situation, the prospects of a profit change of between plus per cent and minus 10 per compares almost happily to the outlook for some other sectors -financial and insurance sectors to name but a few. A recent review of indepen-

dent television shares by W. Greenwell stands up well after the latest slide in the market. Greenwell suggested that Scottish Television could attract interest in October when the first half result—for which Greenwell predicts a loss—is

Terry Byland

Business appointments

Mr Gates made managing director of Unigate Dairies

Mr W. C. J. Gates has become managing director of Umgare Dairies and Mr T. E. Taylor is to be processing director.

Mr J. G. Yaughan, chairman of the Charterhouse Group, has become chairman of Charterhouse Investment Trust and Mr G. C. Rowert deputy chairman. Mr E. H. Owen, Mr W. M. Clarke and Sir Lincoln Steel bave resigned from

Lincoln Steel bave resigned from the board.

Mr R, H. Butler, who retires in March as director of docks at the Port of Loodon Anthority, bas become docks adviser. Mr John Black has been made director of Tifbury, Mr John McNab, director of upper docks, and Mr Frank Robinsoo, madager of the Maplin unit. Mr P. G. Hutchon, director of planning who also retires next year, becomes planning adviser.

Mr S. L. H. Clarke has Joined the board of Process Peripherals, Mr A. C. Binmore, Mr C. Buckley, and Mr R. A. Whitebouse have joined the board of Ley's Malleable Castings, the principal subsidiary of Ley's Foundries and Engineering.

Mr J. W. C. Poole, Mr P. H.

Mr J. W. C. Poole, Mr P. H. Ryan and Mr R. H. Denoess have been elected to the board of Spencer (Banbury). Mr Poole also

becomes chairman.

Mr R. E. Whitten has been appointed to the board of Slater Walker Securities as fidancial director. Mr C. G. Tyrer is the new

financial director of Spear & Jack-son (Ashberry). Mr Donald Pell has become area director

Mr Helmuth von Moltke, com-pany secretary of BASF United Kingdom, has been appointed vice-president marked in BASF Canada.

Mr R. Tweddle succeeds Mr P. A. E. Wallis as marketing director of United Cas Industries (Meters). Mr Frank Davidson has joined the board of Thomas C. Keay as a non-executive director. Mr Laurence Coyne is to become figures director.

fionoce director.

Mr John Collison becomes managing director of United Coaling & Insulation Services. He remains company secretary and financial director. Mr Fleming Holm becomes marketing director. Mr Alan Jackson bas resigned from the company.

Mr A. S. Cutlibertson has been appointed sales director of Edgeumbe Peebles. Mr C. A. Ball has become direc-

Mr C. A. Ball has become director and general manager of Fordham Pressings.

Mr Henry Weavers has been made deputy chairman of H. S. Weavers (Underwriting) Agencies.

Mr Peter Wilson becomes managing director. Mr Geoffrey Harrison and Mr Rodney Turney have seeined the board.

Freight report

Though the freight market ended the week on a slightly less gloomy note, the longer-term outlook gives the impression of a weaker tone taking bold.

firmer levels in one or two cases oo Friday, brokers were not optimistic about the future.

A spokesman for Galbraith Wrightson, the Loodon-based shipbrokers, said that 4.5 million tons of oil bad been moved in the week and such an amount beiled the actual state of the market. At this time last year, he stressed, there would bave probably been a considerable psurge in rates on the strengths of the deals negotiated. "Surplua tonnage in oil com-

panies' own programmes is the nagging problem at the moment", the spokesman said. "When these vessels are dumped on the market, there is nothing which the independent owners can do to create any stability."
He said that it was also inter-

esting to see the number various charterers who had the in the market during the and fixed—Chevron, From and Gulf Eastern. In addition, Eastern, thousand the chown interest thousand bad shown interest, though bad not booked.

In recent weeks, Europei charterers had also been in t tonnage. The spokesman by dered on the result if the This was particularly true in all appeared simultaneously the tanker trades where, despite the effect it would have had rates. Realizing that he being supremely optimistic could be accused of raising fall hopes, he said. "It must be a right time to look for a piece sunshine amid the gloom whi has been settling over the sh ping scene."

This gloom included Cd Line, and it is interesting one of their tankers, the 73 deadweight ton Halcyon Bre is rumoured to have been on a private hasis. This it built oiler was recently fi on a long-term charter, but has now been cancelled.

On the dry cargo side of market, rates have gener heen maintained. This was ticularly true of the time

Industry in the regions

Guernsey widens its range of exports

The exports normally asso- Against these have clated with Guernsey are to-weighed a lack of cssb gh matoes and flowers which this a non-industrialized are expected to gross ground, and expensive bor for "key" staff when Equally well known are the

island's other principal indus-tries: tourism, worth £15m annually, and offshore finance, value has never been quaotified. But this autumn, Guernsey's

visible export potential will be hoosted by the launching of several new manufacturing units, small by United units, small by United Kingdom standards hut destioed to play an important role in the local economy.

It is predicted that by the end of 1975 the island's "other exports" will gross over £10m, and that several thousand of the 23,000 strong local workforce will be employed by light industry. Last year this facet of the

insular economy grossed £5.5m of which £4.7m was attribut shle to Tektronix, an American owned escilloscope assembly plaot set up in 1959, and employing nearly 600.

The remainder was earned by a number of established

companies producing a variety present, for our Un of goods. These included all kingdom parent".

nunium-framed garden glass. An offsboot of Dimp houses, television set support hrackets, metal garden furniture, toys, Guernsey sweaters, copperware, boats, industrial glasshouse CO2 injection units, climate control and drip feed watering systems

Church, aged 45, aloog with a government working party, has encouraged the expansion of could make Guernsey self could ma hacking of local trade unionists.

To addition suitable new

plants have been encouraged-almost squeezed-into the island which for years has suf-

cluding labour which-with substantial quantities of more housewives seeking extra-mural jobs, and increasing automation to horticulture—is becoming available at an estiinated rate of up to 200 employees a year. The island bas between 500 and 600 school leavers alone, each year.

school leavers alone, each year.

According to Mr Church, a former 1Cl and Pilkington's executive. local light industry needs to develop to "bridge a gap" expected to emerge by the inability of tourism, and horticulture, to maintain "real growth" targets of at least 4 per cent a year.

Against a background of some political inisgivings about the reshaping of Guernsey's ecuniony the working party has

succeeded not only in selling newcomers on the island's charms, but also in being selec-

Stress has been placed on a good industrial relations rec-ord, the adaptability of labour, low taxes, good communica-tions, proximity to Europe, pleasant climate, and a min-imum of government interfer-

Welcomes have extended to manufacturer high-value exports prod from unobtrusive, no luting units employing 200, and where trained can earn £50 to £60 s Guernsey's petential pleasure boat building an

mitted to immigrate.

vicing centre is, also developed. Two new Kingdom companies, A marine and Cardy, are sh expected to join several elished marine businesses cluding two producing

for export.
This autumn. Europy.
(Guernsey), set up in tember, 1973, will move in workers assembling tem; ture controllers to a 13,000 sq ft factory capable expanding to 21,000 sq ft. Bill Morton, Eurotherm's a ager, said: "Shortly we employ up to 120 and we f

eventually to produce w units, not just parts as

Controlled Hearing Unlaunched last summet, building a new 20,000 s climate control and drip feed watering systems.

Since bis appointment as Director of Economic Development in 1972. Mr Geoffrey Church, aged 45, aloog with a government working party, has encouraged.

and sheeting, needed by Alen horticultural and agricult industry. Behind the venture is ----

fered frum land and bousing sbortages.

Growth is largely being achieved through the redeployment of existing resources including labour which with the island was important to the continuous continu theoe products that could more competitively made

Guernsey compared associated packaging, with the control of the co Tbe Universal Packaging, wistaff of 11 will all be in people, is to gear its program initially to the Characteristics.

Islands market, but may a set of the tually seek continental outlet to taken Very soon Guernsey 150 Taken
Very soon Guernsey 150 Charles
have its owo gemstone fact haves in
run hy Guernsey Gemstone
Guernsey already bas
thriving retail jewelry-man
largely dependent oo tour
which employs establish

craftsmen. With its eye partly 00 expanding demand for pr ises, International Techn Services—a subsidiary of A sives International Ud

Kingdom-established Guernsey 14 years ago, joiotly developing with and local company a £1.2m built complex that will include the new small factory areas, in shops, offices and resid Robert Bal "

Eastern Asia Navigation Company Limited

Record Results and Increased Dividend

- The directors of Eastern Asia Navigation Company Limited announce that the lotal profil of the Company for the year ended 31st March, 1974 was HK\$116,088,172 (1973 HK\$92,893,480), an increase of 25 per cent over last year, and that the total profit of the Group has also risen by some 40 per cent from HK\$92,218,066 in 1973 to HK\$128,990.364.
- The directors further announce that they will recommend to shareholders at the Annual General Meeling of the Company to be held on the 25th September, 1974 the payment of a final dividend for the year ended 31sl March, 1974 of 12 cents per share on the 192,400,000 issued shares of the Company, absorbing HK\$23,088,000 and making a tolal distribution for the year of HK\$61,568,000 (1973 HK\$38,353,875), as well as a transfer to capital
- reserve of HK\$54,210,574 (1973 HK\$39,458,673) Subject to unforeseen circumstances it is anticipated that the total dividend payments for the coming financial year will be at least equal to those of the current year.
- A review of the Company's activities will be given to shareholders in the stalement by the Chairman. Mr. Y. K. Pao, incorporated in the report and accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1974.
- The Annual General Meeting of Members will be held on Wednesday, the 25th September, 1974 and the register of transfers of the Company will be closed from the 16th Seplember to the 27th Seplember, 1974 both days inclusive.

Hong Kong 14th August, 1974



too small to be representative, it does perbaps help to cast some tentative light on the factors which led them loss this case anything significant.

United Dominions Trust

"We remain confident of our profit earning potential and are now set upon restoring profits to a significantly higher level."

Gilbert L. Standing, Chairman.

The following points are taken from the Annual Statement by the Chairman.

* Year's results Profit before tax for the year ended 30th June 1974 amounted to £14.7m before making the exceptional provision mentioned below.

Before arriving at the profit of £14.7m we have adopted our normal practice of making specific provisions, after careful and detailed review of all outstandings. This has resulted in a significantly higher provision being made in proportion to outstandings than in the previous year. However, in view of the present uncertain conditions in the property market, we have set aside an additional provision

In consumer finance we incurred an operating loss in the United Kingdom as a result of the very high cost of borrowing.

The group results fully vindicate our continuing policy to develop and expand abroad and to diversify our activities in the United Kingdom.

* Funding For years we have had the benefit of borrowing facilities from many leading banks. We have had renewed assurances from them - and from the Bank of England - that they are prepared to ensure the continued availability of banking funds for the company's business.

We propose to add to the capital base of the group by issuing £30m subordinated convertible loan stock. This issue will be

offered to all stockholders by way of rights and detailed terms will be announced shortly.

There is therefore no doubt about the strength of UDT's funding position now or in the future.

* Banking In banking we have taken steps to obtain the maximum benefit from our status as a fully authorised bank by merging all our United Kingdom banking business under the name of United Dominions Trust.

* Instalment Credit An increasing amount of our business is based on fluctuating rates, thereby achieving a more constant margin.

We are confident of the longer term viability of consumer finance business and have further expanded our moneycentres - which we have re-styled Family Banks.

* Overseas Our overseas companies have maintained their lively performance with an

- impressive addition to business handled and to overall profit. Our continuing development internationally is being vigorously promoted. * UDT Industries Our industrial activities have continued to make a valuable contribution to profit in spite of high interest costs and
- difficult trading conditions. * Dividends The board is recommending a final dividend of 1.602p per ordinary stock unit. This, combined with the interim dividend, makes a total of 2.822p, which represents the maximum distribution permitted by law.

A copy of the Report & Accounts for the year to 30th June 1974 can be obtained from the Secretary.

United Dominions Trust Limited, 51 Eastcheap, London, EC3P 3BU.

مكدآن الاصل

MANCIAL NEWS

6 2

10

7 Julea 7 195 E La 2004

a de in

1'0 6% 2nd

Ln 2002-

74 Li

2nd Ileb

gád niệb

5p ';

3R ';

53 '2

\$1 3 51 3

45

4615

4714

51'- -

kly list of fixed interest stocks EMI 7 Lb '87-02 Lnglish Lier 6 Deb 180 B Loc 6 Deb 180 B 100 77-80 180 B 4-2 2nd Deb 64-20 R 7-8-1 110 A 7 7 2 12-7 111 B 1 88-7 181 B 1 88-7 48 11idgs 8 2 2-97 7 0 : Deb The A Lyle 7's Och
Themson Dry 3 Deb
Themson Lin 8's Ln
Themson Lin 8's Ln
Themson Lin 7's Db
Themson Lin 7's Db
Themson Dry 1 Deb
Themson 52 50% 50% 3. 32 45 50 49 497 in . 43 . 50 13 in '93-44 74 Dab 37. | Color | Colo 51 51 is 5 Ln D2 lect 6 Deb 24 '₂ p 35 C + 16% * 55 Y 11 11 11 44.12 56 % 57 OAb 65 % 46 👡 do 🙀 oni 7 Deb 36% Sit : Geo '92-97 ireland 7 -91 Bk 8 32 31 31 48 ' 40', 49 47 Ini 7 % in 20 16 -2 ar 3's Ln 20'. 2R 1. Do 10' Deb 10' 51% 51 % 67 % Lii '92-97 8'- D4b 47 574 57 : 47 % 4d * 51 % 55 2 53 . 54 ... Laporte 10 Des 46 Ĺń Lowis's Trus of black of BS-90 of Local Bs-90 of Lo 55 % 56 ni 🍾 " Drb .ta 57 70 77. 17 55 51 53 % 49% 7353 72 oR 😘 50 4 52 4 Tôb 7 Li 57 🔩 58'. 55 • 60 -93
Rank Horts 6 . in
76-81
Do 6 . in 185-88
He ki L 1911-5
Reckitt & Col 0 .
Deb H3-60
Reed Int 7 . Deb **.**6 In '87-02 30 % 55. 55. 57% * 45 55% 14 'j 165 : 12 's 39 18 51 % 48 Grand Neet 7 78-45
Grand Neet 7 78-45
He provide 11 1976
Ind and Gen 4 1, 1780
MEPG 5 81-78
Middland Oant 7 1, 1780
Middland O 42 '4 176 % Remoid T. Ln '92-87 и7 60 to 60 Responsible Parkens 7 and PR-V7 Gam a Do 7 and 13 a 4... rol 5 Dob 1., 72 65 63 % 45 * 41'4 11.b 76-80 9 7 80-82 96 5 Ln 20 4 Deb 36.4 ... 34 % 31 -51 77 80', 51', 54% 85 50 % %... 50 % Spot. Conv. 5., 1983
Temple Bar 5.%
Trust Itouse Corie 1982
Ex dividend. 6R ر · sa 58'-524 93.96 Slough Est T', Deb 85.40 Smith (W. H., 5', 52 % Se 58: Dorg 54', 54

281

28'-

Euromarkets

Euroclear fears worry traders

Few professionals these days are prepared to stand out against the view that the dearth of new issues is driving the Eurobond market slowly along the road to extinction. What is worrying traders in the sbort term, bowever, is that the rundowo could

shortly be accelerated.

Concern hinges around the nossibility that Euroclear, one of the two big Eurobond clearing houses, may feel obliged to re-view its policy on granting over-As well as crediting and debit-

ing bonds to a trader's account as he buys and sells, Euroclear provides financing facilities to coable the trader to deal from Thus when a trader buys bonds, Euroclear may lend up to 90 per cent of their value and will hold the bonds as collateral.

These facilities are particularly important to the big traders. Whether this level of over-draft financing is still appropriate is now open to question. As investor interest in the market has waned and volume turnover fallen, dealers have been cutting back on the size of their inven-

tories—on which, in any case, they have mostly been making heavy running losses.

This has meant that the price spreads of 11 or 2 points be-tween buying and selling quoted in the market are often purely nomical for anything other than a small transaction. Dealers recognize that if they were forced to liquidate a substantial part of their portfolios in a hurry, the complete absence of willing buyers might mean they could only command a fraction of the quoted price.

Confronted by such circum-stances a commercial lending bank might feel under pressure to cut back its overdraft facili-ties to a level commensurate with the renl potential sale value of the bonds held as collateral. There is oo sign yet that Euro-clear is taking such a view, but some dealers fear it might.

If it did, the result would be a further squeeze on the dealers' siling finances. To maintain the level of their bond inventories they would have to find suffi-cient funds to "top up". Inevi-ably they would have to seek them internally.

Given the recent heavy losses and the gloomy outlook for the market, the traders' parent boards might well wish to take a close look at the nature of their involvment in Eurobonds before investing further in such a fruitless area.

Christopher Wilkins

Borrowings hold CDF back

Rising interest rates have made n big impact on 197374 taxable prifits of Common-wealth Development Finance. Income receivable has improved slightly from £3.93m to £3.95m, but a rise in interest charges from £1.6m to £2.4m is mainly responsible for a drop in pre-tax profits from £803.500 to £176,000. Attributable profits have shrunk from £483.000 to £67,500, but the board is hold-ing the dividend at 1p. Sir George Bolton, the chairman, says that a general return to more manageable borrowing levels will have to await some

Gold & Base Metals

progress in controlling infla-

With the higher metal price, Nigerian tin producer Gold & Base Merals causes little surprise with preliminary pre-tax profits for 1973 up from £71,000 to £192,000. At net level caru-ings rose from 0.75p to 1.85p a share while the dividend total has been increased from 0.65p to 1.25p a sbare.

Although the shares on the basis of these figures have mnderate attractions, at 1010, what the market is waiting for is further information on the Liruic lode. This orebudy con-tains appreciable quantities of

N. H. Marshall, in his chair-man's statement, mooted the flutation of a new company in Nigeria to develop the deposit.

Ward sell more houses. but profits slump

in what is described as probably the worst period for private housebuilding since the Second World War, Ward Holdings, the Kent developer, managed to sell 57 per cent more houses in the six months to April 20.

But margins were hit by general market conditions and high interest charges and even though total turnover rose 47 per cem in \$2.38m profits before tax slumped 3! per cent to 1234,000. With a continuation of these conditions the company forecasts that full-year profits will not march the £934,000 earned in 1972-73.

Vibroplant again shows sparkle

Following the record \$1.1m pre-tax in its maiden year can increase of 90 per centl, lihrnplant, Harrogate-based plant-hire specialists, ends the year to March 31 with a growth rate of 44 per cent after being 58 per

cent ahead at mioway. Turn-over rose from 12.5m to 24.99m. The total payment is hoisted ור from 5p to 11.99p.

New Arab-British bank in middle east

Arbuthnot Latham & Co and the Standard & Chartered Banking Group have, in conjunction with major Arab interests, established a Miudle East mer-chant bank which will operate from Duhai under the name of

ORYX Investments. The Buthorized capital will be 10m UAE dirhams of which 5m UAE dirhams (2330,000) will be the initial issued capital. A majority of the shares will be held by the Arabi share-linders; and Arbuthnot Latham and Standard & Chartered will each inid just over 20 per cent of the issued capital.

PURVAIR
Profit for half year increased from £187,000 to £285,000 and chairman Sir Joseph Hunt says that there is no reason to suppose that year-end results will be less farourable than last year's £359,830.

FINANCE FOR INDUSTRY Following issue in July of tim of 14 per cent guaranteed un-secured toon Stock 1979 company has created a further 55m for which listing has been granted.

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

sults this week anding dividend and natements in the coming nter Walker (tomorrow), westments (Wednesday) adon Brick (Thursday):

57

46.3

50

3944

53 '5

41 S

5112

45

4615

48

Interims.—J. Bihby, Bitumasne, John Small imas, Woolworth, Finals. Peacock, Electrical and ial Secs, Gnome Photo-Meat Trade Suppliers, Saville Gordon Grp,

ROW, Interims.—Amal-Metal, (quarterly)
in Bros, Clayton DeCons Tin Smelters,
rly), L. Fairclough, Mard, Slater Walker Secs,
allie Final Centrosis allis. Final.-Centrovintates.

Bell and Sons, BCA,
Aluminium, Cornell
Dreamland Elect, Tom
Metals, Tube Inv. Finals. Inv, Reliance Hosiery

Interims.—Hill DAY, nith, Johnson Cleaners, ick, Maden and Ireland, s, Ofrex, Woodhouse and Finals.—W. G. Allen ·), F. Austin (Leyton),

Y, Interims.—Hallam, Finals.—British Relay s and Television, Francis Land Investors, Ldn Plantations, Monitor

-Somers

ve acquired a further shares in Mitchell engineers and forge-The purchase repreout 2.5 per cent of the Jessel has also taken 11,900 shares in Charles and 45,000 shares in Lyon, both about 1.4

Securities and associ-

limes e Indices s Share Indices for 16.65 if : 6256 !, 3964 original base date lune 2.

Index Ofr. Earn-Cimdo No. Yield ings over Yield week Latest o, 'e | Indus-| 148aa | 11.48 | 21.84 | -0.71 | 148a | 11.73 | 21.93 | -0.72 | 14.53 | 11.73 | 21.93 | -0.72 | 14.53 | 11.73 | 21.93 | -0.72 | 14.53 | 14.53 | -0.72 | 14.53 | 14.53 | -0.73 | 14.53 | 14.55 | -0.73 -- -15 11 108.91 6.59 87.79 11.14 __ -10.75 shares 151.57 4.27 13.52 -14.69 \$44.50 5.22 6.71 +14.68 Slocks Td 95 d.86" -- -0.46 "Nidels 43.22 14 09" --.000 22% 15 57° -- -1%

djusted to 1964 base daile.
Flat interest yield.

ink Base Rates

jyidend

lays Bank . 12 % C 13 % Samuel 0121% oare & Co .. *12 % ds Bank . . . 12 % land Bank . 12 % Westminster 12 % lley Trust . 12; %
Cent Bank: 12 %
Whyte . 13 %
iams & Glyn's 12 %

tands deposits, 11 % % deposits in excess of) up to £25,000 ever £25,000 10 % %.

Free Uffer it and place in the first it and first Prev Chike West on Ofter West Trust Bio feller Field Authorised Unit Trusts 14 Pinshiry Circles Lindon, 212 14 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 15 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 16 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 17 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 18 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 19 10 - 1 2 Altern Train 19 10 - 1 2

Section Company 12 12 16 16 16 16 16 16		48.4 -7.5 And (neume 50.5 4.5 4 19.5 4 19.5 57.0 -0.6 19. Accum 50.1 54.1 4 19. 36.5 -3.5 Colored Capital 37.7 35.0 6.6		
10		35.1 -2.8 Figure 4 1 20.2 32.35 4.30	The Valloud Group of I'm Trusts. Anathers Wictor & Co Ltd. 1135 Immed Ann 33: 1135	: :
10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		17.2 *1.4 General 14.0 18.6 * 6.52 20.0 *-1.9 Growth Accum 17.7 18.9 7.52 41.6 *-2.1 Income 36.2 34.5 9.69	3 31.7 -1d Center. 58.7 301 4.50 162 Heart ornain 10.0 102 coll induorn and Edit 551. 10.8 1. 20. 10. 31.7 -1.4 1 and Gode 57.4 25.34 4.59 17.2 10 Auctum 10.0 102 coll 12.33 Equity 12.83 1.	61 406 9702
1966 -4.4 Steff the Post -5.2		19.5 -1.3 Regardery 17.1 18.2 456 62.8 -5.3 Trustee 54.1 57.5-7.66	19.45 - 1.3 lundred See: 23.4 31.50 1.85; Insurance Bonds and Funds Beltanee Mount leverance Seeler, 24.8 - 0.8 lev Gen 23.2 24.00 1.85; Insurance Bonds and Funds	9,45 .
1.	, [13.2 4.3 No 2nd tien 36.0 49.76 4.69 Assurance to Ltd. Assurance to Ltd. No 2nd 150 3 . Rel Prop 2nd 153 3 . Rel P	11-354 New
10.6 Les Action 10 Sale State Les Act		36 Feacautch St. London, EC3 01-639 6599	100.3 -3.7 to 0 flight inc 48.6 51.5 d.08 540 -0.3 5cd int G. 51.5 55.2 70.7 -2.5 Equity Rad 54.7 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	17 0
Variable No. 1967 1968	:	53.d Rrands inc id: 80.0 85 0 4.54	20 3-3 7-3 Fror In Test 37.1 867 5.0 118.3 Do Accument 111.4 110.3 Networker Like Group. 48.2 -1.3 Scul Units 36.2 36.8 4.3 121.4 Do Pen 127. 111.4 110.3 15.2 Maltraters St. W.C.	01-436 3883 100.3
13.4.6 = 1.39 Do Leacher 13.6	7	Plantauen Fire, Mincing Lane, ECS, 01-623 495; 67.0 -2.0 Bridge Eg-(2) bi 0 65.00 7.00	43.6 -0.9 Sommock 43.1 44.90 4.16 AMEVILLE ASSURANCE Ltd.	14.5 12.8
2 Whitefure St. Landon, E.C. 01-33 676 01-32 11-3 11-3 11-3 11-3 11-3 11-3 11-3	1	69.0 D'eran luc 131 65.d 69 fe 4.34	National Provident in Manageri 14. Attante Assarance at Grace-chursh 51, FCT 01-027 (200) Milatte Haw Billiamsurx, Sesser 940-32 201 9 9 Andrew 89, Felinburgh.	37-223 1271
201 — 6.4 Belanced Cr. 2. 3.2 3.1.4 1.6.5 2.5 2.6 1.5 2.5 2.6 1.5 2.5 2.6 2.5 2.5 2.6 2.5 2.5 2.6 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	:	76e British Life.	National Westminder Unit Trust Managers. 1965 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	31-2:5 7971
2.5. 7-4.6 Upo Acctum 23 25.6 St. 1.5.7 St. 25.0 Galedoure Rd. Aylerbury. Buchs 8008 8041 of Cherter 8 34. London, SVI. 1. 124.6 -1.5.1 Disk Acctum 25 25.6 St. 1. 124.6 St. 1		70 2 -2.4 British Cile 20.5 71.9 1.17 20.4 -0.6 Salanceo (2) 20.2 (1.4 1.0) 21.5 -0.4 Cao Accum (2) 22.1 27.4 2.5	3.5 -1.6 Finencial 30.6 miles 1.62 Pulsern Her. 30 Romford Rd. ET 10.885 1271 34 to the part 51. 584	91-930 2-100
1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	•	28.7 -0.6 Upo Accura (2) 26.6 26.1 2.7	Target Have Appropriate 120.0	V:26 5441
State Control Contro	. }	125.4 -5.1 Dn Accum (7: 1183 1233 7.7	0] 87.3 -1.5 International 59.5 85.70 3.12! Canada Assurance 1.14. 169.4 40 2 De Accum 57 8 1 0 86 9 - 2.1 Smaller the 8 1.3 95.5 4 33 1 (throng Way, Wembler, 11.50 07.8, 01-802 8878 79 - 2.6 First interest 52.3	98.3
20.2 -0.1 meonic lefel 10.1 Face Managere Lefel 20.5 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4.55 4		Arthories 1) St. Landon, Shill. 01-930 612	Pinners Hall, Austin Friare, EC: 01-636 6861 52.0 -0.0 Do Accuse 79.0 56.0 -0.0 Man Fad Act 50.4 57.1 -0.6 Finnacial 23.5 7-1 Med 61.0 -2.0 Do Annuary 54.0 54.0 54.0 54.0 54.0 54.0 54.0 54.0	83 A
### A Carlie Ollicial Investment ### A Carlie Ollicial Investment Carrille Ollicial Investment Carrille Ollicial Inves	}	20.2 -0.7 Income List 18.5 19.5 4.6 21.3 -0.d Do Accum 10.4 20.5 k.ds	5 26.5 -1.5 Growth 227 20.10 4 52 53 -0.14 From Ref. 53.0	141 4 267
1.23		### 140 40 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 450 45	12.6 -0.5 loventment [4.1 15.1 3.71] and -101 Exact Prof	79 4 1452 36541
12.3	1	('Oaritles Ullietal 701 raiment. 11 Loudon Wall, Loudon, ECC. 01-588 181;	Lite of Medical Annual Control of the Control of th	95
15.2 -0.4 (int G)	:[1123 -6.4 Accum* (24) 105.5 . 5 & CearterDouge Jageet Unit Management Lad.	13.3 -1.2 Growth 11.4 12.30 6.60 Taluation last working day of modil. 85.6 Political 88.5 Political 12.1 17.0 U.du 60.1 Taluation last working day of modil. 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.	P. 0 C2 1:
13.2 - 0.4 Elem Fine (1) 19.4 20.5 18.6 20.5 18.6 20.5 18.6 20.5		15.2 -0.4 int (2) 13.8 14.8 4 22 16.4 -0.4 Accepts (3) 15.8 16.0 4.2 25.0 26.8 16.3	25 3 -15 Pull 17.9 D.5 6.92 4 Whitehore Rd. Creedon, Ph. D.5.3. Co. 19 10 City Approx 25 0. 25 1 -15 Pull Administration.	0.52 32241
13.6 -4.0 Growin Fad 13.1 13.4 6.7 13.5		15.6 -1.2 Fund In (3) 15.4 17.6 3 PC	of a Promisin 31, Magenesier. 104 42.8 -3.4 Pelleno 37,3 30.8 818. 40.6 Land Banb 65.4 104.2 10	.: :
23.1 - 2.0 Reserves Find 19.5 21 16 6.2 2		4 Melville Cresceni Edinburgh (331-220 193) 15.6 - 2.0 Growth Pnd (3.1 13.4 6 5) 20.6 - 1.d Discressional (37 1 28.60 2.9)	27 - 4.4 line & Growin 25.0 25. 4.50 ltd 2 line Option Bnd 95.1 100 2 . 100.4 - 1 (april 3.4 - 1.7 lealbly Prof. 2.7 2 - 1.5 Ketts line 25.4 25.3 ltd. 30 Janaged Fund	C(10) 57333
Title		23.1 -20 Reserves Fn0 19.5 21 10 6.4 28.1 -21 Righ Dist 24.4 26.0 6.38 Discretionary Unit Fund Managers U.O.	100 University 20 Links of Land Co. 1214	: :
24 48 South St. Fastbourne. 10. 022 36711 Euroga Sec. World Tr. Centre. 21. 01-62 3890 Cornell Iterateur. 21. 01-62 510 At 5 -0.0 Controllity. 42 1 47 0.00 10.2 36711 10.2 367 0.00 10.4 -0.1 increased in the second		Finsbury Hise, 23 Bloomineted St. EC2 01-638 446 70.4 -5.4 Income 62.1 65 49 5.1	2 3.5 -23 henry Port 412 442 3.6 2 1 12 10 10 4 10 5 2 5 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Funds
16.4 -0.7 Inv Trust 14.7 15.7 4.5 100 'samou Si. Loaden. EC4. 81-6-730 Frontier 13.1 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15	1	Draytoo Unii Treet Managere Lid. 43.46 South St. Fastbourne. //323 3672 47.4 - O.D. Commodily 43 1 44.7 Q.u.	Euroga Base, World Tr Centre, Ed. 01-633 8800. (swall) tangement 1.50.1 - 1.0 Proc. 1 for il. 2.30.1 Transmitted Landon FCE. 01-635 8410. Revelue Poleon International Co. 1.50.1 - 1.0 Proc. 1 for il. 2.30.1 Transmitted Landon FCE.	8 Ist 144
Eapline Securities 1.0	1	20.1 -1 2 Growth 17 6 18.6 4.5 16.4 -0.7 inv Trust 14.7 15.7 4.5 23.9 -1.5 Drayton inc 22.4 24.1e d.7	6 100 'annou St. Looden, ECA. Al-620 CCT 75 G GS Special 30 Brassia & Grindfar Jersey Lid 91 47.6 - 3.0 Proffic 41.6 44.6 8.37 95 Was Crest 32 01 2 95 . I PO Beauty, Brass St. Michry	35 6011.40 6. 92 00 7 92
Ameridam B0, il Wyconioc, Buch. 1839 5835 Erefflio Inc. 28-73 Queen Si. Economy E EF7 43.X. State of the Transfer of Transfer	1	Equilar Securities Liq. 627-458:6	Holbarn Bern, London, ECIN 2NII. 81-102 5222 Adescombe Rd. Croy Sun. 01-636 4390 tius -60 De Accum 90 d 10 58.5 -5.5 Productial 30.3 55.60 6.51 97.4 Cross Ref 10v 57.4	04 No 6 51 01-424 6569
Pamily Frank Manager at 10. Edge Securities Post Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl Carl	1		4 Freal St Helen's E123 SEPT. 01-528 171 [Brotring Bilder 182 Parilles 171 172 173	1-253 5423
Framiliagian Unit Manuscribant 146. 31.6 -2.7 General 20.0 20.50 5.44 Fig. 110 Manuscribant 146. 1 570.0 -146. 1 570.0		Family Front Mauscoff 10	Carried the Control of the Control o	77.0 1 4.4 66.0 1 46 60.0 7.11
30.2 Capital 37.0 39.2 6.64 46.4 -1.2 (commodity 44.4 47.4 7.50 35.4 Am Grib Prid (1) 33.6 35.4 1 Paternesist Bo		Specer lise, 4 south Place, EC2 11-628 496	31.6 -2.7 Heneral 20.0 24.50 6.44 Fidelity Hie Austrance Ltd. STo.6 -14 B by Fenture Find 464 0 51	50 0= 2 78 14 0
36.6 -0.0 Income 32.6 34.6 8.80 37.6 -2.1 Energy 5.2 47.8 1.42 10.5 Fleedbic Faic 15.7 18.8 - 29.20 440 Add Friendly Prevident Unit Trum Managers Lie 2.44 -2.0 Fleedbic 10.4 2.4 5.18 30.3 . Tru of Truis 6.9 38.3 1.29 -0.10 Add		36.6 -20 Income 32.6 34.6 8.8	0 27.6 -2.1 Energy 5.2 40.6 1.42 10.6 Firefulle fue 15.7 18.6 12.0 0.40 Address D1 25.40 2. 24.40 1.0 2. 25.40 2. 25.20	5.700 T.56

28.1 -2.1 Righ Dist 24 4 26.0 6.56	10 Charterhouse 3q, London, EC1, 01-23 0044 46.6 -3.0 Portfolio Cao 41.6 42.0 1.22 56.5 -3.6 Greih Wilh Inc 40.4 53.19 4.22 3h2.3 Private Port 28.5 20.49 6.73	1214 Sulmered 1754 1224 174
Discretionary Unit Fund Managers U.G.	566 -3.6 Greith With Inc 4d.4 53.19 6.40	t embarcial Using Graug- st. Meten's 1 Undershall ECS. dt 283 :500
70.4 -5.4 Income 62.1 65.40 5.16 Rt.0 -5.8 Acctus 71.4 75.20 6.16	465 -23 Sheriley Port 41.2 44.2 3.65 Practical Javestment Co Ltd.	24.4 -2) Tarinote Abace 22
Draytoo Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	Furnez Res. World Tr Centre, Rt. 01-623 8893	(orabili fastrance
43.45 South St. Fanbourne. (1333-3571)	96.1 -1.9 Pract Inc (3) 77.2 34.2 3.04 106.2 -2.3 Do Accum:31 95.9 104.6 5.04 Previncial Life Investment to Life.	Triumini, London, ECS. 81-6745410: Ru Triumine 1818 of month
20.1 -12 Growth 174 18.4 4.25 16.4 -0.7 Inv Trust 14.7 15.7 4.56 20.9 -1.8 Drayton Inc. 22.4 24.19 4.70		30.6 G8 special 30.0
23.9 -1.5 Draylon inc 22.4 24.14 0.70 33.1 -1.5 international 29.6 31.6 4.25	Prodential Unit Trust Magazerra	"Grown Life Fund Brancance Co. 1965 1978
Equitas Securides Lio. 41 Dishopegate, Lundon, F.C.2. 627-4 58:66	Holbert Bars, London, ECIN 2NII. 81-405 9222 68.5 -0.5 Prudential 30.5 65.0= 6.51	1460combe Rd. Cray out. 01-636 4370 114
39.1 -2.8 Progressive 33.6 36.5 5 10	4 Great St Heleo's, ECSP SEP. 91-385 1717	' Crusades Divisases. 30 Me
Equity & Law Call Trest Managers Ltd. Amerikan B0, II Wytonie, Nock. 1894 30818 20 d -0.9 Equity & Law 29.2 31.0 6.55	Dealing 10 01-554 8690 Ersfilm Rec. 65-73 Queen St. Edmourgh F.H7 4 \ X.	I duesten Let Titte ed av tel month
Family Front Managerial 10	033-226 7351 Ebor Securities.	64.6 Crussder From 61.3 44.6 80 or Engle Star less rennec Millians Assurance 61.2 PO Sea 173, N.L.A Tower, Croyden 01-81 1031 377.
72-80 Gall-bouse Rd. Ariesbury, Rucks 0296 5041 \$1.4 -1.7 Family Fnd 46 7 49.7 3.55	43.7 -2.4 Universal Grath 35.5 41.1 2.13 33.8 -2.1 Tepital Accum 24.7 31.70 8.25	30: -1.4 Eagle Units 37.8 36 5 9.971 270
Framilegies Unit Managemant 1.1d. Spencer lise, 4 souls Place, EC2 01-528 4966	31.6 -2.7 Heneral 20.0 29.90 6.44	Fidelity life Asserance Ltd. SDO.
	30.5 -2.8 High Beturn 26.1 27.34 9.88 46.4 -1.2 Commedity 44.4 47.4 7.30 27.6 -2.1 Energy 33.2 .0.8 1.43	35.4 Am Grib Frid (1) 33.6 36.4 11 Fat
	24.4 -2.0 Financial 21.4 23.4 5.16 39.2 -1.d Prop 8 Solid 27.0 25.2 4.50	30.31 Tran of Trails (6.9 36.3 145.29
7 Leadenball St. London, ECS. 67-65-6427 10.9 -2.0 Friends Prov - 15 0 16 90 7.00	41.7 -4.1 hefeet Grwinds 5.1 57.6 213	unrillan Heyal Exchange Assurance Graus. 21.20
20.d -2.3 Do Accum 17.4 18.8 7.00 Fuods in Court.	57.3 -3.3 Select loci5: 51.7 54.6 5.90 153 d -2.1 Cumm Peo/3: 142.2 151.70 7.47	15.7 Prop Bond 146 6 152.7 . 70 3
Public Trustee, Kingsway, WC 01-405 4300	22 2 -7 4 Vapital 19 4 20 8 1.98	Ti 0 -5.5 Pen Nam Bends 61.5 11 5 Per R
51.0 Gros Income 49.0 9.00	45.6 -3.7 Financial Secs 39.6 42.4 7.64 16.7 -1.3 Investment 17.9 14.P 5.45	Toly Park Lane, London, 17] 01-19-0031; 103.1
Gand & Cult Trust Managers Ltd.	\$4.2 -2.6 Euro Grewick 50.8 vo.4 1.54 . 46.4 -0.0 Japon Grewith 42.6 45.7 2.60 54.3 -3.4 US Grewith 47.7 50.9 2.25	124.6 -0.7 Progotty 123.1 128.5 37 By
5 Rayleigh Rd. Rutton, E-set. 16.7 -1.3 G & A 16.2 17 49 6.52	25.2 -2.4 Groeral 21.7 22% 7.50	1967 -1.8 Pen Prog Cag 125.1 124.7
G.T. Pait Managers Lto. [45], Martin's-Le-Grand, ECI 01-20094d Ext [3	25.1 -2.4 Income 21.1 22.7011.14	1537 -1 0 De Accium 144.3 151.9 New
4d.8 -1.3 GT C.10 42.5 45.50 2.00	30 d -2 d Sculbits 24.6 28.6 8.03	147.0 - 3 Do Accum 127.5 139 3 1 166.0
99.4 -1.5 De Accum 40.1 27.0 2.00 90.4 -0.4 De Income 10.2 79.7 6-00 1125 -1.2 De US Gen Fnd 109 2 111 7 1.00 1127 -1.1 Od 3epus Gen 109 2 111.8 1.00	44 d -10 September 38.5 31.0 5.07	100 : 40.5 Pen Pl Cap 110.3 105
112.7 -1.1 Od 3epus Gen 109 : 111.8 1.00	37.6 -2.8 acotshares .7.4 28.3 6.30 172.6 -13.1 Moothands 153.0 158.8 2.59	107 +06 10 Accepts 102.7 107.7 107.8 11224-103 108.00 109
Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Man Ltd. Royal Exchange, London, EC3. di-RO 1831	28 d -1.8 Scottficome 25.6 27.0 10.47 Benry Schreder Wage and Co l.td.	34 2 . Fron band 32.2 34.3
48.9 -5.4 Guardhill 49.1 e1.50 7.48 Henderson Administration L14.	130 Cheanside, London, EC3. 10-368 4000	NI & Tury Additionable Rd. Crowdon, Ul-674 43201 . or
13 Austin Friers, London, EC2. 01-588 3623	66.1 -4.5 Do Accum 61 4 63.6 4.16	92.5 Fortune Man (5) -88.1 82.5 170 Lu
101.5	08 8 -50 Do Aceum 90.4 90 6 2 00	161.5 et J Money Pud 90.7 191.5 152.7 191.5 194.8 152.7 191.5 114.116 St Mary 91. Partitil. 425.77
PO Rox 173, Croydop, CR9 6AL (1-681 10.11	39.3 -2.7 Do Accum 25.8 35.2 6.68	7.1 -20 Hodge Bends 21.4 .52 [5 5] !
23 2 -1.0 international 20 4 22.20 2.93	35.2 -1.1 Europe (16: 34.9 37.10 1.11 39.5 -1.1 Do Lecum 36.1 38.4 1.11)	leditideal Life lasurance Co List.
80.4 -0.0 Bril Guernse: \$5.9 70.50 4.11	Stater Walher Trust Management 1.1d, 47-57 Gresham 41. Lundon, EU. 01-600 4747	45 South M. Eastbourge, 2021 4U7. 0223 35711 61 At
13.0 ~2.2 CRO 49.0 ~3.7 Flu Trst 42.1 45.5 3.87	45.8 -1.7 (Arabeto 11.5 44.1 7.20)	100.9 -14 Managed 94.5 98.5
13.4 ~L4 inc Trat 14.4 ~1.0 High Yield 121 13.0 H 80	37.3 -1.3 Aprels 73.9 35.0 7.69 26.1 -1.4 (apital Accum 25.6 77.1 4.36 32.4 -0.6 Finencial 31.0 22.0 5.57	105.0 -0.2 Property 100.3 107.5 46.3
100 1 100 1 100 1 100 100 100 100 100 1	49.0 A 2 High learners 20.0 47.40 5.57	ing.o =5.2 Ning & Malson 59.0 1010 23.2
P 44.7-1	16.3 -0.3 Status Change 15 0 14.0 6.10	# Des creux Court. Landon, WCZ. 41-3835897 7300
88 d Foreign Fnd (21) 80.5 88.0 3.00 103.0 -3.0 Growth Fnd (29) 92.0 98.0 d 46	25 0 Nurth American 23.5 25 0 2.50	55.1 -0 Loss Man Grayn 51.5
Joseph Securities Ltd.	giev art Unii Trusi Munegers 45 Charlene St. Ethnourgh. من منابعة المنابعة	50.9 -0.4 Do Cap 47.6 50.5 1.43 55.3 -0.4 Man Prop End 65.6
27 Young 47, Edinourgh. 031-225-6762	44.2 -2.4 American 41.2 45.8 2.46 81.2 -1.3 British Cap 72.2 76.5 5.65	37.1 -24 Lion High Yield 54.7 Pri B
99.0 41.1 Do Aecum 111 18.9 30 12 80	Tatisatan Fand Managers,	67.7 +0 4 Do Prop Pen ad.1 80.2
TIS -0.4 Preference 19.4 11.79 14.50	23.7 -0.8 Tallemen 13: 21.2 22.9 2 62	Irish Life Assurance.
14.7 -0.1 Cap (2) 13.0 14.4	17 4 -0 1 Do fn! 16.2 17.5 2.80. Target Truet Managers Lid.	11 Frombury Sq. London, ECT. 11-62-9385 2-6 17 134 2 Prop Meduley 147-9 151 2 4 37 17d 0
155 -05 de W'draw 15.0 17.0	Target ve. Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 5941	104.3 -0.4 Managed Pnd 98.5 103.7 34.8 40.3 -24 Blue Calp Fnd 13.6 40.9 5 70
20.3 40.2 Serior Lors (3) 18 9 10.2 5.64	30.9 -2.2 Magnetal 36.1 .F.8 4.07	Langham Life Atawasee.
25.5 -0.8 lot Growth 4 21.4 25.4 3.99 17.9 -0.5 Nih Ses 131 15.3 17.9 3.10	24 24.0 5.10 104 2 -1.2 Kiemol* '9 4 103.0 7.35	1183 Property Bnd 1123 1183
E 26 2 -1.5 CHDIMOGNIC SALE SALE	117.4 -1.2 Pu Accum (3: 112.3 116.4 7.38; 20.5 -1.5 Growth (0: 0: 19.2 5.69)	26.6 Prop Unite List 24.3 25.6 1
24.1 -L3 104re W'drawid: 24.6 27.6	206 -07 international 187 20.1= 373 14.1 -25 investment 184 156 462	57.5 Midse Bond 34: 54.7 57.5 51.7 Coo Accept 34: 54.7
3essel Britonola Grano. 123 Fenchuruh H., Landon, 1703 01-625 7563	25.1 -2 il Professional (3) 87 9 91.50 7.31	Life & Septity Assurance Co. Ltd. Northellife II.so, Coldina Ave. Bristol. 297381 3.30
50.0 -2.4 Bril 1 mmm Plus 44.5 47.6 5.13	16.1 =0.5 income 11.3 15.35 5.99 (12.5 income 12.5 13.5 13.5)	36.5 -1.6 Secure Rel 26.0 27.3
27.3 -3.5 Extendine 24.2 26 00 10.75	Target Trust Magagers (Scotlead) Ltd. 19 Tibuil Creent, Edinburgh, 3. 401-25: 601	21,u v1.0 Do and 18.1 30.0
77 4 - 27 Jessel Cap 27 2 29.7 7.09	19.4 - 1 Eagle 17.2 14.36 4.04 24.0 - 7 Thistip 20.9 22.3 S.88	30.3 Equity Find 19.0 20.5
2:2 - 8 De lit of Lan 39.5 31.40 7.41 44.6 - 2.0 Do Globel 30.6 42.5 4.73	37.5 +0.1 ('laymore Find 33.6 47.6 3.29)	10:12 +0. Deposit Ford 93.3 102.6 in F.s.
157.5 -3.0 Do Gold & G 144.1 154.39 5.55	TSB Unit Front Managery 136. T2-91 Galehouse Rd., Aviesbury Bucks, \$255,5941	LisseLife Abstract Ltd. 12 endemodal St. Ext. 11 T.L. di-623 6621 problem 67.3 Multi Grath Fod 87.1 disable for the first state of the
19.6 -6.9 No Int Units 17.6 18.90 6.34	22.5 -2.2 TS8 Inc Luits 10 n 20.36 6 50	8 1.2 Null Green of 8.1 Price 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
202 - 1.6 Do New las 25.9 27.7 2 35 11.5 - 0.4 Do Prop & G 10.8 11.4 5.5	Properties in a Connect Securities Co.	101.6 In High Yield 96.5 Id.d Tuest
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	II BERRITANUE & DEDLINI INDENTITION CO.	the standard of the standard o
16.9 -0.6 Aust & Gent 1 15.2 16.36 3.89	59 NEW London Rd. Chelmatera. 51651 47.4 -C.s Barblern 14 40 6 43.69 6.50	101 . 10 High Yield 96.5 7d.d . Tuesd 101 . Do Monaged 96.5 101.6 . G. 30 103.3 41.0 Pen Dep Fnd 99.0 104.3 . Sept.
19.5 -0.9 To lar Unity 17.6 18.9 6.34 20.2 -1.5 Bo New Iss 25.9 7.7 2 6.4 Bo Prop & G. 16.8 14.4 2.6 20.2 -0.1 Bo New Iss 25.9 7.7 2 6.4 Bo Prop & G. 16.8 14.4 2.6 20.2 -0.1 Bo Prop & G. 16.8 14.4 2.6 20.3 -0.5 Aust & Gersh 1 15.2 18.4 2.6 21.7 J. Int Cons 20.3 21.7 5.16 Nex Prop MacAgerra.	TSB Unit Treat Manager, 116, 2015 5941 22.5 - 2.2 TSB Inc. Inits 10 n 20.26 6.50 25.7 - 2.5 Do Accum 21.0 25.2 6.50 25.7 - 2.5 Do Accum 21.0 25.2 6.50 25 NEW London Rd, Unchasherd, 41.4 - 2.6 Barblern 14 40 6 45.56 6.50 25.1 - 3.6 Do Accum 22 57.10 6.50 25.3 - 2.5 Buckingham 44 68 58 30 36 4.52	
25 Milk St. ECSV 816. 91-606 7070	San and Durchington (4) 40 m as he had a	1d3 +17 Do Men Fnd 99.1 104.4 Broth!
25 Milk Sr. EXTY Sign. 91-606 7070 44.2 -3.9 Cao Fund 30 40.2 4.75 4.26 -4.4 Exemple fad (36) 345 54.9 8.57 4.27 4.27 19.57 4.42 4.27 19.57	San and Durchington (4) 40 m as he had a	163.3 e 1 7 Do Men Find 96.1 101.4 e rostit 149.5 e 1 0 Do Prop Find 96.1 101.5 rostit Landers ladgemate: & General top Co 1.1.4 rostit Do Proposition No. Dobrata No. Bertral
25 Milk St. EUTY SJE. 91-696 7070	99 NFW London Td. Chelmstord. 11.4 - 52.8 Britan Td. Chelmstord. 11.4 - 52.8 Britan Td. Chelmstord. 11.5 - 52.8 Britan Td. 10.6 - 43.6 - 53.6 - 63.0 - 63	145.3 +17 Do Men Find 99.1 tol.4 - broati

70.4 -6.4 Income 62.1 65.40 5.16 465 -2.3 Shortley Port 41.2 44.2 3.6 Rt.0 -5.8 Accum 71.4 75.20 6.16 Practical forestment Co.Ltd.	31. deter 51 Uniformalia ECO. 34.6 - 21 Trajelic Absect 22.7 11.5 . Du Aou 11.3 . Offshore and International Funds
Drayton Unit Trant Managera Ltd. Euroga Bae, World Tr Centre, El. 01-63 880	11.5 Do Aon 11.3 Offshore and International Funds (oracli tamesace 01.625.5470) Rareins Coloren International (in 1.5) 1.4
47 4 - 0.0 Controlly 43 1 4 7 0.00 106.9 -2.3 Do Accum: 31 95.5 104.6 5.0 20.1 -1.2 Growth 17 6 18.6 4.55 Previocal Life Investment Co Ltd.	Taluation fails of month (1997) 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 1810 181
42.6 -1 # Tyracian ing 22.4 24.19 9.78) 47.6 -3.0 Prolitic 41.6 44.59 8.3	
29 1 of 5 International "9 6 31 6 4.25" Designatis Hell Trust Hanneste	
41 histogerate, Lundon, FT 2. 027-4 53:69 68.5 -9.5 Prudential 30.5 65.6 6.5	974 Croen Seit for 97.4 Brandis Lis
14 Great St Helen's, EU3P 3EP. 91-388 171	Reserve Bldm tower Plane CT'7 Gl-ST 1031; S4 sec Clare Plant 4 55 85
33 d -2.9 Equity & Law 29.2 31.0 6.35 Extract Control of the contr	Veste draw law manner Widdraw Assessment - 100 Bit Britan Park Vill Deliver Prof. 171 Deliver Prof. 17
72.50 Galeboune Rd. Aviesbury, Bucks 0296 5941] 417 - 44 Calcanat Grade 75 5 411 71	
Spencer Man, 4 south Place, EC2	Corporation St. Light Wycombe, Bucks. 35821 1 farterhouse Jegffet. 01-265 2009
35.5 - 2.0 Income 37.6 3.6 8.80 - 2.1 Commedity 44.4 47.4 7.2 3.5 3.5 - 2.1 Energy 32.4 45.8 - 2.1 Energy 32.4 46.8 47.4 7.2 3.5 3.5 - 2.1 Energy 32.4 5.1 1.2 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5	10.0 Fleedbie Fao 15.7 18.8 - 20.00 40 3dfropp D21 25.40 27.400 8.27
The adendall St. London, ECS. G1-256 4811 202 -Ld Prop & Sould 27.7	W. Tribat Triba (8.5 38.3 15.3 - 10.4 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5
20.4 -2.3 Do Accum 19.4 18.8 7.00 5.3 -3.1 Cumm Beach 18.9 18.1 78 7.4	Pro al Exchange, Lundon, ECS. 07-283 7147 47,04 -2 00 Gen Unees Swir 41.00 45.00 3.73
Public Trustee, Ringsway, WC 01-465 4300 San 2 -7 4 Vapital 19 4 20 8 1.6	16.7 Prop Bond 145 6 152.7 70 56 -5 22 Hapanu 1 52.20 65.34 0 46 77 0 -5.5 Pen Burn Bends 65.5 15 Constill landman ce (Guernary Line), Hambar Life Augustus.
62.0 . Caoliai 11.0	Man and Province Service Servi
Gand & Unit Trust Managers 114	126 -0 Property 121 125 : 37 Broad 1 St fictier, Series . 0034 20551 125 - 2 Managed Cap 82 70 8 : 154 - 57 Channel Cap 132 5 100 7 2 27 1013 - 2 De Accum 55 101 . et 7 - 27 Pagnel Island 756 750 146
16.7 -1.3 G & A 16.2 17 to 6.52 25.2 -2.4 Geograf 21.7 2 16 7.5	
G.T. Pult Managers Lto. 30.4 -2.7 Right Field 26 0 27.7 6.2 (1.2 1.2	1537 -10 De Accum 1413 Ed Agents N.M. Bollogrid and Solt. 1263 - 2.4 Pen Man Cap 117.5 123.5 - New CL. New York 1265 1265 1265 1265 1265 1265 1265 1265
46.8 -13 GF Cap 42.5 45.8- 2.00 Scalats Security 128. 46.8 45.8- 2.00 30 d -2 d Scalats Security 24.6 28.6- 8.0	1 1879 - 75 De Accum 1775 1395 1 1866 - 16 0 Furuniem Lustr 1.529 1.599 4.53
1129 -1.2 Do La Gen Fnd 109 2 111 1 1.00 21d -1.0 Coolgran 30 31 0 50	1 100 * 40.5 Pen F1 Can 110.3 116 *
Guardian Bayel Vecknoppe Call Man Ltd.	Furtion Road, London, NW1. 01-287-5020 28.0 10 Eur Fad 26.3 25.0 7.03
Royal Exchange, London, EC3. di-Sell 1831	34.2 . Prog Bond 32.2 34.3 Kaj anday Bermuda Management Life. Bill Samuel Life Assurance Life. Aries Hor. Po Bot 1029. Hamilton, 5. Bermuda.
Renderson Administration Ltd. 120 Cheapside, London, ECS. 03-588 400	1 136.4 HS From Units 132.7 139.4 Keydage Funds of Rossen.
13 Augus Friers, London, Etc	9 a Freture Man 151 - MCT W2.9 170 muharri Ni London Elis Wi-623 1157
Hill Samuel Unit Trust Menagers 1.1d. 75 : -19 General 13: 32.3 33 60 a.d	HATTE SI Mary St. Cardill. 4250
PD Baz 173, Croydop, CH9554	1 7.2 - 10 Hodge Bands
80.4 -0.9 Bril Trai 50 4 16.50 194 States Walter Trust Management Ltd.	
114 128 8.04 47-57 Greeham 41. Lundon, FU. 01-600 474	45 Nauth N. Estbourne, 2021 407. 0023 36711 63 Athol St. Douglas, lam. 72 - 1.0 Equities 70.5 4.2 - 17.0 403 Anst Min 18.2 11.3 4.20 17.4 - 1.6 Fract int 19.2 19.5 19.5 - 17.0 403 Anst Min 18.2 17.3 4.20 19.0 - 14 Managed 94.5 95. 17.0 40.4 Man Modul 24.0 25 4.00 19.0 - 14 Managed 94.5 95. 27.0 40.4 Man Modul 24.0 25 4.00 18.5 - 4.2 Property 99.5 19.5 25.0 4.00 18.5 - 4.2 Property 99.5 19.5 25.0 4.00 18.5 - 4.2 Property 99.5 19.5 25.0 4.00
45.0 -3.7 Fitt Tree 42.1 45.5 3.6" 45.8 -1.7 left Y10 11.5 45.1 45.1 45.2 45.1 left Y10 11.5 45.1 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2 45.2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
26.5 -2.5 5004 T751 -25.6 29.0 6001 43.0 -4.5 High looping 39.0 47.40 5.5	108.0 -3.1 King & Sheason 59.8 101.6 Seli Growth 127: 82 d 53.5
tenian I'ali Trini Management Lia. 319.2 -9.4 Proleggional 302.0 309.5 c.5 64 Poleggional St. London. EC. 01-638 5666 16.3 -0.3 Status Change 15.0 14.0 6.1	A Devereur Court, London, V.C. 41-3835697, 730ve Queys, Tower Hill, ECH 6BQ, 01-625 4548
103.0 -3.0 Growth 120 (22.1 22.0 22.1 2.10 Surth American 23.5 25.0 2.5	
The Find (34) (3.0 11.0 10.93)	2 55.1 -0 f Lough Man Green 518 505 1.56 -0 62 Atjunite Exp 8 1.45 1.58 1 56.9 -0 4 Do Con 47.6 505 1.42 142
77 Young 77, Edinoufels. 931-2-2-10-10-44-2 -2-4 American 41-2 45.8 2-4	1 65.3 of 1 Lien Prop Find 63.5 Old Foot Food Macagers Lie.
Tattamen Ford Managers.	6.7 +0 1 De Prog Pen add
19.5 1.9 Programme 1. St. on Annies: Plantation Use, Miscing Lane, 203 01-823 495	I Mak I Ma Assertance diatas Waller T. 1 Vet Hectors
	. 174 * Prom Modules 147.0 1547 4-87 1740 Compthiler 161 5 170 fm 160 f
and Widow 15.0 17.0 Target live, Aylesbury, Bucks. 0296 594	104.3 -0.4 Managed Prid 98.5 103.7 5a.n. 1017 Fed 34.0 56.0 1.00
26.3 -0.1 Serior Litra (3) 18.9 10.0 5-90 22.1 -1.3 inflationer 19.5 20.8 1.5 -0.1 Fin & Prop (5) 10.4 12.2 5.64 30.5 -2.2 Pinancial 36.1 17.8 6.0	Langham Life Assurance. 1 Telery Hac Prospect Min. Douglas. 1031, 22911
17.9 -0.0 Nih Sen 131 15.3 17.9 3.10 104.2 -1.2 Esemol* 49.4 103.00 2.3	1183 Property Bnd 1123 1183 Tarret Trust Managerst Carmen Ltd.
262 -1.5 Commodify (5) 23.7 26.7 9.00 117.0 -1.2 The Accum (3) 112.3 110.4 1.3 25.0 -1.5 Commodify (5) 26.1 21.1 5.00 20.5 -1.5 Growth 10.0 19.2 5.6	114 Prop Constitute 23 200 Prop Prop Cayman Cayman S. 114 Prop Cayman Lay 23 200 Prop State 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
2-1 -1,5 10 -6 W draw 5: 24 6 27.6 25 6 -6 7 International 187 20.1= 37	· 517 Con Accum Mt 54.7 Púbos 1256, Hamilton, Bermuda. 1
38 See burn 151. Innition, 1773 01-625 7863 27.1 -2.0 Prolessianal 131 87.9 91-56 7.3	National Head Control Are, Bristol 201281 20 Do Aerum 5 123 1.39 6.00
23.9 -1.9 Bril Gan 20.5 20 164 12.5 Preference 11.6 13.5 13 2	· 16.5 -1.9 Secure Rel 26.0 27.5 Typicall Managery Letter Lid.
en n - 1.5 High Income 19.8 21 30 14.02 16 14hull Crement, Edinburgh, 3. (01-22-662	21.0 v1.0 Do 2nd 18.2 20.0 . 17.30 . Overseas No. 1 6.95 7.30 8.00 1 25 8 -0.5 Sin Pad 23.5 25.0 . 1 9.15 . On Accum 1 9.50 9.15 6.00 1
22 Da Che of Lan 19.2 31.40 7.41 7.49 -1 7 Thistle 20.5 23 S.E.	1 34.5 Equity Fird 19.0 20.5 a g. du stand 2 Vox 2 vallable to the seneral
116 -20 De Clobel 39.6 42 5 4.15 July 117 Front Name and 114	LaydeLife Amurance Lid. public, T Guermey gross yield. I Previous days
150 Do Gold & G 144.1 154.29 6.54 160 - 27 Oo Inc 15.0 3.6 3.0 17.2 40 Galeboure Re. Aviceour Rucke. 205 524 163 - 63 Do Inv Units 17.6 15.29 6.34 22.5 -2.2 TSS Inc Luits 20 10.2 6.5 163 - 63 Do Accum 20 15.0 52 6.5 163 - 63 Do Accum 20 15.0 52 6.5	8.3 . Muli Groth Fod 8.4
202 -1.5 Do New Isc 25.9 27.7 2 lb 25.7 -2.5 Do Accum 21.0 25.2 6.6 11.5 -4.4 Do Prop & G 10.8 11.4 5.57 Propagitastics George Securities Co.	942 Dat 4 Equity \$3.7 88.2 Dealing or valuation day—(i) Monday, (2) 101.5 Dealing or valuation day—(i) Monday, (3) 101.6 Dealing or valuation day—(ii) Monday, (b) Friday, (b) Hedocyday, (4) Thursday, (b) Wedocyday, (4) Thursday, (b) Friday, (c) Thursday, (d) Thursday,
	1007 100 Property 97.5 100.7 Dealing or valuation dest-cal account, (15) 101.6 101
16.9 -0.6 Aud & Gene 1 15.2 16.3a 3.59 3.74 -0.5 Berbieren 14 40 6 43.5e 6.3 21.7 J. Int Cons 29 3 21.7e 5.1d 621 -0.5 De Account 52 5.1e 6.8 Key Fund Menagers. 10 5 25 -0.5 De Account 52 5.1e 6.8	/ 102 " +1 0 De Foully End 99.4 104.7 1 7% 130 h of morth 27% 250 10054035 01 L
Ner Pund Monagers. 01-006 70701 St.2 - 4.0 But Medium 144 46 8 50 to 4.4 25 Milk St. ECT 312 5.1 4.0 4.0 4.5 51 6.4 4.5 51 6.4 5	102.3 -1 1 Do Fi Pho 99.1 104.4 .
and _44 Evernal Fad (30) M.S. J.4 P.S. 744 -4.9 Lo Accum dil 08.5 1	Lander Indometic & General Lander Lander and America and Control of the Control o
626 -4.4 Exemple ad (30) 54.5 55.4 6.87 74.1 -4.2 10 4ccum 46.7 68.5 4.8 45.5 -2.4 Inc Pad 40.2 42.7 10.87 39.8 40.1 Uley Fund 22 30.8 73.16 73.6 45.5 -4.7 KPIF 47.1 49.69 3.86 42.8 49.2 Up Accum 40.6 42.6 73.	Augmentille Hee, Colored Ave. Bristol. 29-20 of pumils (20) jelk of month, 31) Iss working day
Land A Consent Tradell Fords. No.4 To bit Clipples 101 No. 0 1 70	1903 To Deposit 95 h 1905 ad manth, 100 200 of month, 120 120 and of month, 120 120 and 100 and 10
1d annue Md. Bristol. 072 3734 82.2 40 3 1 dn A Brus'lb 78.1 82.76 4.3 56.6 3.6 103 37.3 76.0 37.3 76.9 37	16.3 -4.9 Ho Fix Ful 16.7 17.6 . Mai . Mr. 167. 17.9 Law of the Fixed in 19.2 17.6 . Mai . Mr. 18.0 Like of month, 15.2 Like of Like o
39.6 -1.8 Accom 34.0 36.0 4911 302 -02 10 Accom 20.2 20.0 5.0	

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

Entonona bitees (31c	no and hichinno)	
Price N	Prac Redshi	Noblem 5 : 1985
S STRAIGHTS Aurieans B 1994 American Motors 1187 American Motors 1187 Annio-American 7, 1987 Annio-American 7, 198	I tentro T. Lung To 11d	Huges Dipols D 1 37 71 11 00 J C Pentics J 1937 C1 21 13 Reston 4% 1987 . 74 18.85
Aufteast E. 1'44 81., 11	1 tenture 7 to 1987 75 11.45 45 festion 7 to 1987 75 11.45 78 lower & Call R 1989 88 15.16	1 1. Pentics 4: 1987 C1 - 21 (1 Reviou 45, 1987 - 74 18.85 Ramada 61, 1984 - 15 70 S1
American Motors " 1-8" 87 It	45 Testran 72 (1967) . 732 (1966) 13 lown & talk it 1968 . 68 (5.16)	Ramada n . 1965
Yunia-American 3.7 1781 20 15	Trinsocean Count 7:	Itania Oro 4 . 1905 17 100 71
Austrosums 3 1967 Ell 10	45 1987 85 0,02	Since Darby 57, 1968
RIC: 72 1'97	The Cd 7 1979 OR ORL	Socrat Rand 4', 1882 77 2 29
Ripebell 7 - 1097 74	56 Chian Da 75 1967 1997	Stater Walker 51, 1987 58 504.7 Southland 5 1987 58 59 50
Biuebell 7 1087 . 71	78 Union Dil 7 1977 90 981 78 Union Dil 7 1987 92 10 07 78 UDI 8 1988 98 14 DO 96 Umb 7 1979 88 14 DO	Southband 5 1987 78 79 6 Southband 5 1987 75 205 5
Hritish Steel Care P.	Utali ii 1987	United Oversea, Bank
Surfington 72 1987 Pp. 10 Cadbury 7 1940 Pp. 12	198	61 1098
Cadbury 7 2 1940	7 Velva R 1/87	Marrier Lumbert 17, 15, 05 00
Carrier 8 1987 82 10	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Warner Lambert 1
Colombia B 1 1988 . 57 , 10 cons Food 7 1991 . 791, 10	S CONVERTIBLES	
Long Food 71 1961 . 741, 10	Liony Liony	Nerox Com S 1998 . 81 40 40
Ashlind S 1987 Austrosus S 3 1° 67 RICE: 72 1° 67 RICE: 73 1° 67 RICE: 74 1° 67 RICE: 74 1° 67 RICE: 75 1° 67 R	Dry a Classes	
Coventry R' 1981 6" 11	50 ANI ALIONY DE 1861	NON-S BONOS
Covenity By 1980 . By 11 Corracan Tokyo B', 1982 By 10	18 AMERICAN 1147 42 115.00	Breddin
Curacan Tokyo H . 1182 H.	50 American Express 41, 59 59.85	BASE (15) 71, 1987 67 12 89
Culler Hammer R 1987 85 10	Allierican Majors & David Sec. 10 Sec.	Page (17) 71 1 87 on 11 51
October Kingdom 71.	American Madical St	
Covenity H. 1980 B. 11 Cursacae Tokyo B. 1988 H. 11 Cursacae Tokyo B. 1988 H. 10 Culler Hammer R 1987 B. 10 Osna R 1987 B. 82 10 Ornmark Kingdom 7', 1990 S. 20	07 _ 1972	1767
Denmark Mige Rant. 7'	Resiliere Loads J. 1962 66 25,45	Brisch (DN) 8 1988 FC 11758 BUNC (FF) 7 1987 57 13 23 Charlet (FF) 7' 1987 58 14,08
1901	73 Arairice I doug o', 1'41 No. 70.67	Charler (FP) 7'- 1927 58 1508
Escon 9: 1989 22 10	Ti Barden a 1982 . Ti 1928	Charles (DM) "1"
Denmark Mige Rank 7 . 76 10 Ounder 9 . 1985	72 Realities 1 0005 c. 1 1911 Ro. 1910 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 1	1987 1 1981 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Euroline B', Lugi 84	H Broadway Haje 2 1987 61 37 07	1980-83
First Chicago 7 1480 N7', 10	12 Carnation 4 1987 65 .56,57	1060 83 Ochmark (OM) 107 1080 175 1160
First Pransylvania 176 But 10	Cabling of 1980 . The out of	Denmark (FF 74 1980 60 12 48
Flore 91, 1197 74 12	77 Dan Ja 1987	E18 (17) 7 (1638 . 5) 12 13 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15
First Pennsylvania 7 % 1768 1768 1768 1768 1768 1768 1768 1768	Stradeway Tale 1987 61 57 67 67 67 68 68 68 68 6	1980 83 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
General Cables Rt. 1987 75 12	18 1089	Genderat (IIV)
Spardian Royal S 1987 75 11	17 Economic Lubs 14, 1987 76 18,22 25 Falon 5 1987 65 58, 19 51 Ford 5 1988 76, 25 48 Ford 5 1988 76 18, 76 18 Ford 5 1986 76 18, 76	1972 87
GHR 72, 1988	27 1-210N 5 17R7 N5 .NK,[4]	IC (DS) 8 1971 86 Ho 19.03 Lalarge (FF) 71. 1987 68 15 19
Hammierela B 1507 73 11	18 Land & 1186	National (IN) & 1881 By 1831
Hittow (12 1987 87 15 ICI T. 1992 1984 82 11 Internal UIII 81, 1984 82 11 Kleinworf 81, 1984 78 11 Laureshire 42, 1981 1, 1921	# 1 ord 5 1/86 7 75 18.77 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1969.76
ICT TV 1992 75 11	10 (eddies 5 100) 58 50 51 61 (30)(10 10 1487 68 73.56 78 (30)(4 5 1487 71 54.55	Decidental (DM) n'.
internal UIII at 1982 63'	78 (jould 5 1987 71 51.45	Sucdairica OM N'
Lanceshire 4's 1'81 '2', 11	95 1987 Creers 34, 75 42 50	1970 B5 B4 11.51
Legal & Gen Ass 7 %		Sun lel Fin (OM) 7 1998 Tians Euro Pineline (DM) 8 1995 Voest-Aiplee (DM) 8 1998 OM; Deutschmark (1999) Fi Trench I ranc Issue.
Legal & Gen Ass 75	Hall'hurton 41, 1987-196 7-55 Re Harls 5 1992	Trans Fren Pineling
1 Nanchestor 61 1181 . 25 11 Nextco 2 1 1001 . 81	Hangwell 6 1986 50 11961	IDM: 8 1995 7J 11 3
Mexico 23 1001 81 17	77 Honorwell 6 1986 . 70 11 61 64 77 4 1987	Vocal-Alpice (DM) K'
Michelia I 1 1988	To lill sineralun o'. 1'18" of "B.1"	1988 DN: Deutschmark 1980 Fl. I tenth
Manchesior 6', 1'93 - 25' 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11 Bay McOarmitt 45, 102 8,20	DN: Deutschmark India Fl Itenth
Nat & Grindlasa 75	- 1 D Mornan J. 1987 1981, 7.13	Source: Kidder, Peaboby Securities,
Legal & Gen Ass 7% 777 11 Manchestor R 1 1981 85 11 Marchestor R 1 1981 85 11 Marchestor R 1 1981 11 Marchestor R 1 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 1987 11 Matterest Coal Seated 8 2 1987 1 Matterest Coal Seated 8 1987	1 P Morgan J., 1987 984, 2023 1 P Morgan J., 1987 984, 2023 1 Nobasco 5 1987 59 85.71	London.
	711	
1098 Nomin 7 1090 78 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	24)	
N. A. Rockwell 79, 1979 454	<u>ــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــــ</u>	
N. A. Rockwell B. 1987 RT	17 }	
Notifingham B . 1979 . 87 10 Partite Lighting R 1988 R2 10 Pennwali B 1987 . 83 10	22 1 1	
Pacific Lighting R 1988 K2 1	811	
Occher Hulta 21.	"" BANK OF AMERICA IN	TERNATIONAL HARITED
1081 1300 a.	of [] PAINT OF ASSESSED IN	Elling of the character
Out-bas (Decidees, 71		
1989 Queensland R', 1927 - 84 19 Rabion 7'2 1927 - 82 10	1 Bank of America Limited, follows	lowing its merger with Banque
Queensland R', 14at Rd	Of I handles OA see barbert A see	des Inseres den al DA Leurenten en
HHM R 1088 73 13	12 Americas SA, now Bank of Amer	ica Internadonal SA Luxembourg
SAS A 1987 PO 10	87 owned 55%, by Bank of Am	erica San Francisco. 221° by
1089 71 1087 71 108 71	Billiamore Roman Linderd La	ndon and 225° by Banque de
SCARTON BY 1788 . RR 1 17	Kleiowort, Benson Limited, Lo Paris et des Pays-Bas, Paris, ha America International Limited.	
Singapore 75 1987 W	or Paris et des Pays-Bas, Paris, ha	is chaoged its name to Bank of
Sloven 8 1988 68 13	14 America International Limited.	Rank of America International
	LI PRICESCO MICES AND DOMEST AND LLU.	Park of Parking Hitchighton

Ameribas SA, now Bank of America International SA Luxembourg owned 55%, by Bank of America San Francisco. 221%, by Kleiowort, Benson Limited. London and 223%, by Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, Paris, has chaoged its name to Rank of America International Limited. Bank of America International Limited became the wholly-owned subsidiary of Bank of America International SA Luxembourg on 29th July 1974.

Silogado R 1988 - 68 South Africa 3 1987 - 78 SIB 71 1987 - 1980 - 78 Standard Oll R 1 1980 - 78 Standard Oll R 1 1980 - 78 Standard Oll R 1 1988 - 72 Standard Oll R 1 1988 - 72 Standard Oll R 1 1988 - 72 Sybron 8 1987 - 87 Tenneco 7 v 1979 - 87

Property Security Investment Trust Limited

OVERSEAS PROPERTY HOLDINGS INCREASED

Extracts from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. A. R. Perny

The accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1974, cover a period of the greatest possible change in the property market. By the late summer of 1973 the value of properties had risen above normally expected levels, although in fact, if the high level of inflation had been taken into consideration, the true yields on property were very little different from earlier years. However, commercial considerations were not to be the only criteria on which the market was to operate and by the year end, the threat of politically motivated legislation was enough to virtually destroy the market.

Shareholders will be all too fully aware of the facts I have referred to and will be more concerned with how the company has coped with the changing circumstances. We were concerned with two major problems during 1973, the high cost of development land and the increase in interest rates. In view of the former, the group refused to purchase at what proved to be the top of the market and expended only £100,000 in the year on new sites or property for investment in the United Kingdom, preferring instead to increase its holdings of overseas property. To help in offsetting the high interest rates, the dealing subsidiary sold more properties with a higher level of profit than would normally have been achieved. In this way it was possible to maintain overall improvement in the group's activities.

■The company's share portfolio has fallen with the general drop in property share values, and at the year end stood at £1.538,000; compared with £3,412,000 last year and against a cost of £1,540,000. Fortunately, we have not been obliged to sell at current levels, so that there is the possibility of improvement if the property share market should again turn upwards.

■At 31st March the group had completed and let and was still holding as investments 3,130,000 square feet of industrial space and 192,000 square feet of office and shop space, and had under construction a further 1,200,000 square feet of industrial premises (of which 200,000 square feet has since been let) and 336,000 square feet of offices (excluding Queensway House, Birmingham, which has since been sold).

In the board's opinion and taking properties under construction at cost, the value of the group's properties at 31st March 1974 was £6.4 million in excess

■ With the current demand for industrial property and the diversification of investments into overseas properties, the group should be in a favourable position to benefit from any improvement from the present position of the

Results for the Year ended 31st March, 1974

Gross Rental Income Net Property Income Available for distribution Dividend per share **Share Capital and Reserves**

1973 £1,712,062 £1,350,973 £1,330,575 £1,009,351 £513,517 £497,369 2.2782p 2.1698p £9,472,022 £8,507,434

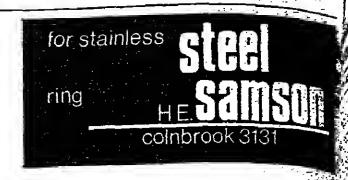
Copies of the Complete Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretaries, W. H. Stentiford & Cn., 75-76 Little Britain, London EC1A 7JR

HINE connoisseurs cognac

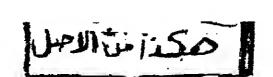
London and Regional Market Prices

Capitalization & week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begio Today. Dealings End, Aug 30. S Contango Day, Sept 2. Settlement Day, Sept 10.



	§ F	day. Dealings End, Aug 30. S Contango Day, Sept 2. orward bargains are permitted on two previous days as multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the st		combrook 31	3
BRITISH FUNDS COMMERCIAL AND II	Prica Ch'se Gross Div last on div Yid Ck2 talization Prica Ch'se Gross I last on div Yid flast week ponce & P.E. Compasy Prica Ch'se Gross I last on div Yid flast week ponce & P.E. Compasy Prica Ch'se Gross I last on div Yid flast week ponce & P.E. Compasy Prica Ch'se Gross I last on div Yid flast on	6 P/5 E Company Friday wask penes % P/2 1 Company 0 5.5 160m Ladbroke 72 -10 8.4 7.4 58 10.4m Sabah Timb	92 -9 6.0 8.5 11.7 2.380.000 Smitt0 Bros F.44 -9 63.7 4.5 10 0 4.640.000 Trust & Ag 63 -7 5.2 8.3 4.5 2.538.000 Trust & Ag	Fri6av week 2000 % P/E f Chappany Fri6 51 -4 1.5 3.0 13.4 108.6m Ged Mining 123 56 -4 5 9817.0 2.8 646.000 Unit & Base 150	ce Chige Orace by to m dr Share are week peace & tree -12 78.3 17 43 -3 18.5 19
500m Trear 64 1975 977,	97 -6 11.6 11.9 5.9 720,000 Cround Grp 23 -4 8.8 22 60 -20 5.8 2.7 4.8 3.351,000 Crown Halue 192 -2 2.5 17 60 1.7 2.8 19.8 1.100,000 Crowther J. 33 -62 0.7 2.6 46 -5 3.2 6.9 5.0 2.016,000 Cutar Guard 27 -2 3.8 14 3.3 3.0 4.5 5.0 2.017,000 Cutar Guard 27 -2 3.8 14 2.0 3.5 1.1 2.0 4.0 5.4 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 27 -2 3.8 14 2.3 5.5 5.3 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 27 -2 0.8 0.8 0.3 5.5 5.3 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 27 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.4 1.0 00 Cutar Guard Grp 28 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.6 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5.4 5.6 3.5 1.0 00 Cutar Guard 37 -2 2.1 11 2.2 5.4 5.5 5	7. 1.6 13.4 Exp. 1.6 2.6 1.6 2	. 100 -5 3.2 3.7 8.3 1.794.000 Wagon Fid 87 29 -97 4.9 17.07 46 1.431.000 Western X 58 -5 7.2 12.4 5.2 3.452.000 Yula Catte 10 20 1.0 1.2 1.2 1.3 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4 1.4	7 -2 7.9 42.4 3.5 4.248,000 Kampina Get8 103 713.3 Harmony FF9, 213.3 Harmony FF9, 213.3 Harmony FF9, 213.3 Harmony FF9, 213.5 Harmony FF9, 213.5 July Kons 119, 125.0 Known Known 119, 125.0 Known 1	15 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18
200 77635 12475 1977 295 41, 11, 1265 12, 127 21, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12, 12,	60 3.0 4.5 2.1 4.5 1.100.000 Crowthet J. 33 -62 0.7 2 46 -5 3.2 6.9 5.0 2.016,000 Cutter Guard 77 -2 3.8 14 30 -3 3.0 4.5 5.0 2.017,000 Cutter Guard 77 -2 3.8 14 31 -5 11.2 4.0 5.4 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 77 -2 3.8 14 32 -5 1.9 5.8 4.5 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 4 0.6 0 33 -5 1.9 5.8 4.5 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 4 0.6 0 33 -5 1.9 5.8 4.5 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 4 0.6 0 33 -5 1.9 5.8 4.5 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 4 0.6 0 35 -5 5.0 13.2 7 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 6 0.6 0 36 5 1.1 6.3 4.6 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 6 0.6 0 36 5 1.1 6.3 4.6 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 6 0.6 0 37 5 1.1 6.3 4.6 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 6 0.6 0 38 5 5 5 1.3 1.2 7 1.073,000 Cutter Guard 82 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17. 5.7. 2.16,000 Laibam J. 190 -5 9.7 0.77 2.5 2,150,000 Scottla Inv 18. 7.1 2.5 2,155,000 Laibam J. 190 -5 9.7 0.77 2.5 2,155,000 Laibam J. 190 -5 1.9 19.2 1.2 684,000 Scottla TV 28. 7.1 299,000 Lawley 14 -5 1.9 19.2 1.2 684,000 Scottla TV 28. 7.1 299,000 Lawley 16 -6 6.4 9.5 3.5 684,000 Scottla TV 29. 7.1 2.5 1.5 690,000 Lawley 16 -6 6.4 9.5 3.5 6.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	ne 81 -13 2.98 35 07 18 38 Britasnic 17.38 Com Valmer 17.38 47 ne Eagle Sia 17.38 Com Valmer 17.38 47 ne Eagle Sia 17.38 Com Valmer 17.38 Com Valmer 17.38 Com Valmer 17.38 God Accept 17.38 God Accept 17.38 God Accept 17.38 Guardian	25 -14 3.2 12.6	2 772 83 732 95 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
300m Fund 5/1- 1962-86 feb24 5.645 12.062 a hed.000 Dr 97- Car 13 800m Treas 5/1- 1964-86 feb24 12.420 14 025 4.659.000 Allen E. 859m Fund 6/7-0 1965-87 55h -26 12.458 13.627 700.000 Allen W. G.	33 -5 5.9 4.7 9.8 7.072,000 Dawson Int 41 -42 42.10 382 -2 3.3 4.6 4.7 1571,000 Dawson Int 41 -42 42.10 382 -2 3.3 4.6 4.7 1571,000 Dawson Int 41 -42 42.10 1571,000 18.3 57.4	6 4 3 1.715.000 Leisure & Gen 25 21 8 4 5 5 3.464 070 Do N. 1 3.8 3893.000 Leisure & Gen 25 21 8 4 5 5 3.464 070 Do N. 1 1 3.8 3.893.000 Leisure & Gen 25 21 8 4 5 5 3.462 070 Do N. 1 1 5 8 5 7 0 4 2.751.000 Do N. 1 1 5 8 5 7 0 4 2.751.000 Do N. 1 1 6 7 3 5 7 0 4 2.751.000 Sen 25 25 10 4 4 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	## 1.d 15.5° 4.2 9.19.000 Reals C. F 30 -2 5.110.8° 6.2 2.744.000 lings Robin 182 -4 2.6 141 3.8 25.20 Legs & C. F 182 -2 12.1 5.5° 8.7 10.1 to Legs & C. F 22 -11 5.6 12.8° 4.1 11 bits Lendon & C. F 182 -2 11 1.5° 12.9° 11 bits Lendon & C. F 182 -2 11 1.5° 12.9° 11 bits Maintewed to C. F 184 24 -3 4.2 11.5° 4.8 11.5° 4.8 Mainter Hild to C. F 185 25.20 Maintewed to C. F 185 25.20 Ma	109 -5 8.4 7.7 8.8 4.660.000 Pa0eng Cons 117 109 -6 8-7 10 d.5 8-7 4.0 10 -10 d.5 8-7 4.0 11 -12 5.8 7.2 10 dals 52 -6 4.1 0.9 7.7 14 50 -13 0.6 10.5 17 -12 3.1 d.6 10.5 18 50 -13 0.6 10.5 19 -12 3.1 d.6 d.3 388, 387 Rad Select 19: 19 -12 3.1 d.6 d.3 388, 387 Rad Select 19: 19 -15 8.7 6.7 18 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 19 7	** 135 61.5 ** *** \$24.25 ** *** \$64.15 ** *** \$43.65 ** *** \$43.65 ** *** \$43.65 **
1000m 7ress 64r, 1985-96 464 -24 12.092 15.633 245.000 Anglias Food	24 - 6. 6. 7. 7. 16.4 m Do A 142 - 24 11.6 8 8 1.1 m Deits Metal 40 - 52 5.6 12 11.2 m Deits Metal 40 - 52 5.6 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	2 4.4 1.215.000 Lincroft Rilg	III 22 -6 25 167 34 1,636,000 Do R 15 -1 2.6 12.7 4.8 6.7 4.9	84 . d.4 10.4 . 1.886,000 St Piran 32 84 . 6.4 10.5 . 61.5m 61.5m Selection Tat 360 73 -8 19 94 . 54.7m Sentrust 215 170 -20 16.6 2.9 . 3.820,000 Silvermines 43 84 -18 8.4 10.7 . 4.800,000 BA Cnal 488	1 20 CC 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
600m Treas Two 2012-15 494 -27 15 946 15.952 2 514.000 Aguascutum 'A'	40 -20 3.5 2.5 8.6 3.132.000 Domesser D. 25 -3 3.5 42 40 24 23 4.4 4.1 3.13.2000 Domesser D. 25 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	5 5.5 34.3m Lonrho 48 -6 5.d 1d.4	1 292 -4 2.5 d.6 5.2 100 -14 11.2 6.2 6.6 66 -13 7.2 10.4 4.5 76 56 7.4 6.8 21 5.1 9.9 d.8 21 2.1 2.9 6.8 21 2.1 2.9 6.8 21 2.1 2.9 6.8 21 2.1 2.9 6.8	100 -12 2. 0.5 111 315.5m Sutterval 12. 0.5 1	109 112 53 342 513 342 15 345 17 34 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37 37
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN 1.15,000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000 1.1000	25 -5 52 7 5 5 5 3 1.73 0.00 Duncan W. 250 -10 26,9 19, 27 -27 12, 27 12	6-6.5 380,000 Lyons J. Ord 25 -29 11.7 12.3 4.0 .053,000 Sperms V. 2, 4.1 20.9m Do A 88 -20 11.7 12.3 4.6 1.588,000 Sperms W. C. 159,000 Spec F & Just P. 3.3 4.6 M.— N 2.159,000 Spec F & Just P. 3.3 8.614,000 MK Electric 3 -67 8.7 15.2 1.1 812,000 Spencer G. 19.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1	xop 67 -5 45 7.2° 4.6 55.9m Alllance T 73 -1 50 13 54 5.944,000 Amer True 78 12 42 1,110 7.2 29.1m Ang-Amer 8 19 -5 11,9 19,6° 4.7 780,000 Do Nat 20 -3 11,2 14,2° 4.7 780,000 Do Nat 30 -3 11,2 14,2° 4.7 780,000 Do Nat 30 -3 1,2 14,2° 4.7 780,000 Do Nat 40 -3 1,2 14,2° 4.7 780,000 Do Nat	nust 111 -12 8.6 6.721.9 51.4m Ventersport Fig. 1 25 -25, 1.6 1.2725.9 30.2m Verteen Est fil Secs 54 -55, 2.8 5.5 24.9 8.866.000 Wamkle Collery 70 Inv 24 : 34 14.3 10.4 54.9m Waterval Plat 146	10 32 59 45.5 4.5 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50
Jun Ceylon 44: 73-75 94	00 -2 6.86 6.5 6.7 2.124.000 Eastern Prod 37 -6 8.8 16. 18 -1 22 12.9 6.2 7.533.000 Eastrood J. B. 3 -3 4.4 13. 25 -5 6.5 26.4 5.0 300,000 Da B Drd 25 -5 25 -5 6.5 26.4 5.0 1.125.000 Economic Grp 40 -11 6.5612. 25 -4 2.0 9.3 12.7 13.3000 Educates K'rd 8 -4 9.8 10.1 7.7 4.653.000 Educates K'rd 8 -4 9.6 2. 25 -4 2.1 d.3 5.3 1.810.000 Educates K'rd 8 -4 9.6 2. 25 -4 2.1 d.3 5.3 1.810.000 Educates K'rd 8 -4 9.6 2. 25 -4 2.1 d.3 5.3 1.810.000 Educates K'rd 8 -4 9.6 2. 29 11. 57 8m Educates Libert 15 -1 1.9 12. 25 1.0 12.5 14.0 14.0 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	5.1 2041.000 Macgherian D. 21 -7 3.6 12.5 2.6 360.000 Stanley A. of 5.4 2.5 2.6 360.000 Stanley I. of 5.4 2.5 2.6 360.000 Stanley I. of 5.4 2.5 2.6 360.000 Stanley I. of 5.4 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	22 -1 3.1 2.3 2.7 000.000 Authority e 45 -1½ 7.3 15.5 3.7 11.6m Sankers in 46 -1 7.1 12.9 10.0 4.00.000 Berry Tel	secia 49 -14 1.2 d.9	(2) (中国政治 (中国 中国 (1) (中国 (1) (t) (t))(t))))))))))))))))))))))))
4 Kenya 5 - 78-72 52 4	50' -15 2.6 4.5 4.0 1.5 1.000 Elliott Grp 27 -5 1.2 6. 69 -9 4.6 2.4 8.0 4.858.000 Ellio Everard 78 -3 2.dai 2. 37 -3 2.4 5.5 4.4 2.643.000 Ellio E Gord 16 -1 10 8. 71 -5 7.5 2.4 1.5 3. d.763.000 Empire Stores 81 -6 3.8 6.	5.000 Mars And Overin 25 -1 4.2 17.4 28 643.000 Stephen J. 5.2 678.000 Unic Vac'wds 12 -3 3.2 17.1 6.4 643.000 Stubbe G. & 5.2 7.56.000 Mark Ward 47 -7 3.5 7.3 2.5 5.85.000 Stubbe G. & 3-4 4.5 10.3 25 7.5 5.000 Storklake HI 3.2 28 2m Marley Lid 41 -9 4.0 9.7 2.5 1.5 5.000 Storklake HI 1.09.000 Marting Ind 15 -2 1.5 0.9 2.5 1.5 1.5 5.000 Storklake HI 5.5 3.000 Storklake HI 5.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5 3.5	67. 63 -5 7.86.000 Brunner 70. 6 -5 2.80.000 Brunner 10p 15 -6 1.9 18.0 4.1 5.119.000 CLRP Inc 10s 17 -1/2 1.1 66.7m Caple Tru 50 -7 5.7 7.4 4.1 18.5m Caple Tru 50 -7 5.7 7.4 4.1 18.5m Caple definition 37 -1 3.8 19.2 4.8 12.1m Caledonia 5 6 -5 1.5 15.4 3.8 5.175.000 Do B	68t -6; 3.9 5 6 21.6 4-970.00 AN EXTRACT BY 40 -4 5.6 6, 18 7 1 1-745.000 AN EXTRACT BY 40 .246 22 21.1 9.753.000 Rerry Wightin St 17 -9 6.74 6.4 16 25 3.590.000 Brit Burroan GR 14 -4 5.8 5.9 25.4 304.5 Brit Burroan OII 21 104 -4 5.8 5.9 25.4 304.5 Brit Burroan OII 21 104 100 -14 6.8 8.271.3.5 220.4 C.F. Petroles 215.	2 - d 1 17
	75 -5 15.46 7.1 5.7 1.015.00 Euro Ferrice 507 -6 2.3 5.2 22 -8 4.5 19.0 2.8 2.45.00 Euro Ferrice 507 -8 2.3 5.2 1.00 -4 5.9 12.9 2.1 7.5m Ever-Ready Rg 507 -7 4.4 8.5 1.00 -4 3.4 16.8 6.1 4.955.00 Exco Telegraph 50 -2 4.4 1.1 1.16.00 Exco Telegraph 50 -2 6.0 12.00 -7 5.8 12.1 5.7 4.4 4.23.00 Expand Melai 36 -1 3.5 P. 17 -2 3.6 12.8 3.8 F.— H	3.4 632,000 Dn A 16 1.2 11.7 7.5 1.75,000 Strong of Le 1.32 10.7 7.5 1.75,000 Strong of Le 1.32 1.00 Strong of Le	## 15 -2 5.0 119 28 5.305.000 Cantan at 115 h - 7.0 6116.2 1 7.492.000 Cagtisi å - 7.0 119 2.0 1 1.0 1.0 0	Nati 57 -42 4.10 7.1	GUSCHESS
26m L C C do, 1920 174 e-14 17 196 250 14.973 250 Bestuhrd Grp 1 250 14.074 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250 250	09 -5 5.5 10.6* 4.9 0 0 94.000 FM: Cons 37 -4 2.4 9 15.700.000 FM: Cons 37 -4 2.4 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15.	2.6 71,4m Metal Bez 157 -51 14.0 8.0 5.2 249,000 Taylor Pall 1.10 8.0 5.2 249,000 Taylor Wood 1.10 9.135,000 Metal Products 23 . 1.1e 4.7 4.8 1.782,000 Tecalemit 1.737,000 Metal Products 19 . 1.8 8.3 6.1 5.506,000 Tecalemit 2.8 5.400,000 Metalory 12 -2 2.6 12 5 3.4 2,709,000 Do A	109 -26 13.5 12.4 9.5 25.005 Corporate 5 37 . 5.3 14.4 6.5 3,500.000 Corporate 5 37 . 5.3 14.4 6.7 39 1.364.000 Cansulus 5 3.6 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	38 -5 39.0 4.6 36.9 1.344.000 Apex Props 3 39.0 4.6 36.9 1.344.000 Apex Props 3 39.0 4.6 36.9 1.344.000 Apex Props 3 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 316.5 2 31.72.000 Aquis Secs 3 30 316.5 2 31.72.000 Aquis Secs 3 31.72.000 Aquis Secs 3 31.72.000 Bank Com 1.72.000 Bank Com 1.72	7 - 2 10 15
400m G L C Sept. 90-92 (717) - 114 (163 153 16) 1.71-700 Bertisfor S. & W. 7 7 14 (163 153 16) 1.71-700 Bertisfor S. & W. 7 14 (163 153 16) 1.71-700 Bertisfor S. 3 1.71-7, 100 Bertisf	74 19.5 5.5 1.634,000 Feeders Lid 30 -2 1.6 5. 11.13.000 Feeders Lid 30 -2 1.6 5. 11.13.000 Feeders Lid 30 -2 1.6 5. 11.7 5 Fender J. R. 14 -5 7.1 5. 11.7 5 Fender J. R. 14 -5 7.1 5. 11.7 5 Fender J. R. 14 -5 7.1 5. 11.7 5 Fender J. R. 14 -5 7.1 5. 11.7 5 Fender J. R. 14 -5 7.1 5. 12. 14. 15. 14. 15. 14. 15. 15. 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	3.898,000 Middind Alum 29 -3 4.5013 6* 4.4 93 0m Tesco 3.4 1.873,000 Mill Vark Hidgal94 .33.6 6 8.6 5.2 26.000 Textured Je 1.873,000 Mills A.J. 53 -2 3.36 6 1 6 3 775,000 Mills Austere 102 -5 8.40 8.6 8.1 1.339,000 Thermal Syr 8.2 2,307,000 Milling Supplies 21 -5 7.5812.5 3.7 8,384,000 Thomson To 8.2 2,307,000 Milling Supplies 21 -5 7.5812.5 3.7 8,384,000 Thomson To 6.5 18.5m Millichell Const 342 -22 3.2 11.4 5.9 74.1m Thomson To 6.5 18.5m Misconcrete 84 -4 3.4 4.0* 7.9 71.7m Du A	289 12 - 112 1.7 5.8 6.1 2.1 2.2 Draylon C 29 12 - 112 2.2 Draylon C 29 28 Dra	ler 105 -10 6.8 5.574.3 8,396,000 Da Accum 204 415	8 -5 11 12
15m Bucks \$24, 1973 932 4 1.56 12.100 Blackmax & C 1 15m Candan \$27 6 77.73 74 1 8.773 14.477 15m Candan \$27 6 77.73 74 1 8.773 14.477 15m Candan \$27 6 77.73 74 1 8.773 14.477 15m Candan \$27 6 77.73 74 1 8.773 14.481 15m Candan \$27 6 77.73 74 1 8.743 14.891 15m Candan \$27 77.73 74 1 8.743 1	10 1 2 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	1.083.000 Mono Containers 27	25	ork 33 -6 23 8.9 20.0 625,000 Chown Secs 1164 22 -6 44 4.728.9 625,000 Churchbury Ed 8 23 -6 0.3 0.3 683,000 Clip Ollicen 1405,000 Clip	5 11 120 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
15m 15wrpl 70x 7677 82%	2 -3 1.6 16.3 3.7 3,913,000 Foster J. 26 -4 4.417. 1.7 -9 7.3 10.9 4.8 1,466,000 Foster J. 26 -4 4.417. 1.8 -3 2.3 8.2 6.2 2,786,000 Foster J. 4 R 89 -3 6.3 p. 2 1.272,000 Francis 16 21 -1 6.1 13. 2.2 -1 1.5 13.2 5.5 1.373,000 Francis Parker 17 -3 1.6 p. 1 13. 2.437,000 Francis Parker 17 -3 1.5 9. 4. 2.437,000 Francis Parker 18 -2 2.8 4. 2.437,000 Francis Parker 18 -3 2. 2.437,000 Francis Parker 18 -3 2. 2.437,000 Francis Parker 18 -3 2. 2.437,000 Francis Parker	32 372,000 Dn A 40 -3 5.3 13.8 8.7 35.0m Transport D 1.100,000 Mnrth H. 35 8.0 2.965,000 Transport A Arc	77 29 -5 6.5 11.9 5.7 1.138.000 Do 'Yar 81d 48 -5 6.6 8-1 2.4 6.915.000 Gen lav A 2 -7	Tris 54 -6 -7 22 7.1750 dt 49 -4 3.95 7.8746.1 2.683.000 Glanfield Secs 12 33.5m Gl Porlland 12 2.683.000 Green R. 2 3.5 -5 3.5 dt 49 -7 3.5 bt 7.3748.9 dt 49 -7 3.5 bt 7.3748.9 dt 49 -7 3.5 bt 7.3748.9 dt 411 -22 2.75 8.0 35.5 dt 39 -7 2.2, 8.5 23.9 dt 37.6m Dn A 30	2 19 27
1973/74 Pigh Low Company Price Ch'go Peace Sp P.E Investment Dellar Premium 54%-c, 55%-%-/- Premium Convention Factor 0,7186. 1973/74 Premium Convention Factor 0,7186.	00 45 11.3° 6.7 . 7598.000 GRA Prop 3 x 23 1.9 v. 4. 1.9 4. 4. 51 4. 6.8° 5.7 . 559.00 Gallenkamp 50 2.1 13. 13. 2. 2. 6. 4. 8. 7.6° 5.4 3.677.000 Gallenkamp 50 2. 4. 16. 4. 1. 3.5 7.5 10.3 3.502.000 Gallenkamp 50 2.4 16. 4. 1. 3.5 7.5 10.3 3.502.000 Gallenkamp 50 4. 5. 16. 4. 1. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.	1.00 A 388,000 Natra & W'son 73 -11 6.5 11.8 1.0 1.000,000 Turner B. 1.4 127.000 Necediers 14 1.4-10.2 4.9 5.4.8 Turner New 3.0 3.601,000 Neepsend 262 4.4 16.5 7.7 2.900,000 Turner Mem 4.1 18.5 7.7 2.900,000 Turner Mem 4.1 18.5 7.7 3.5 7.4 18.5 7.5 7.7 18.8 10.5 GP	10 -2 1.0 19.4 3.9 1.560.000 Greenfarm 1 10 64 -12 11.2 11.6 2.7 1.918.000 Greenfarm 1 11 28 13.5 4.6 2.700.000 Greenfarm 1 12 1.2 1.3 1.5 4.6 2.700.000 Greenfarm 1 13 -5 4.7 10.8 61 1.706.000 Group 1 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	99 -7 1-3 9.5 41.1 4.312.000 intry Prop 9 48 -3 4.5 8.3 G.T 5.032.000 intereuropest 3 17 23 -1 21 9.1 6.4 5.032.000 intereuropest 3 5.032.000 intereuropest 3 5.032.00 inte	HE HUNNING OF BONDS
FOREIGN 510(A.5) 1,002.7m Bayer	774 - 25 0.6 8.713.5 1.40.000 Glassop M. 4. 1 5.2 8.1 1.40.000 Glassop M. 4. 1 5.2 8.1 1.40.000 Glassop M. 4. 1 5.2 8.1 1.70.100 Glassop M. 4. 1 5.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	12.5m News ini 52 -2 10.1 16.0 2.5 020.8m Do NY	E117ax -24 6 62.6 5.4 6.2 1,555,000 Dn B 70 -4 65.612.2 7.4 45.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 14.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 14.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 14.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 12.7 4.8 12.3 65.00 1nvc4 in 1ndus £ 6.2 12.7 4.8 12.3 65.00 1nvc4 in 1nvc4 in 1ndus £ 6.2 12.3 m 1nv Tst Co 11.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 12.3 m 1nv Tst Co 11.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 12.3 m 1nv Tst Co 11.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 12.3 m 1nv Tst Co 11.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2 12.3 m 1ndus £ 6.2	24 -4	1 13 22 Transfer of file 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** **	97 ₂ -1 0.5 5.7 7.1 1.232.092 Graham Wood 3.72 -1/2 2.0 6. 5 -12 5.5 10.7 2.2 2.995.000 Grampina Bidgs 392 -1/4 4.4 11. 5 -2 3.4 12.5 4.4 11. 9m Grasada 'A' 27 -5 3.3 11. 9m Grasada 'A' 27 -5 3.3 12. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11.	3.0 0 - S 2.6 1.00 0 - S 2.6 1.00 0 - S 2.6 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	36 -3 4 5 15 5 2.5 10.00 Leadenb'll 17 -1 13.3 10.6m lein kind kind 18 7 10.6m lein kind kind 18 7 10.6m lein kind kind 18 7 15 10.6m lein kind kind 18 7 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	Ster 33 4.2 13.1 3.8 5.005.000 Prop & Rever 12 7 10.00 Prop & Rever 12 10.00 Prop & Rever 12 10.00 Prop Set 10.00 Regional 9 10.00 Prop Set 10.00 Prop Set 10.00 Regional 9 10.00 Regional 9 10.00 Prop Set 10.00 Pr	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
DOLLAR STOCKS 232.0m Braxean 184 -3 43.9 5.3 5.0 1.573.000 Brown & Albany Brown & Alba	447 - 112	7.5 2.40,000 Deen Owen 28 -2 23 10.8 29 3.304,000 Wagon Repl 8.8 30,000 Dealtd 112 -17 7.2 8.3 7.3 4.00 Wagon Repl 16.0 2,400,000 Palace Torquay 20 42 05 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	40 -3 61127 5.4 172m Ldm Trust 1 70 -3 107615.1 56 2,754.000 McPbourne 144 43 5.0 13.0 3.4 17.5 2 17	128	G 684 Cresented Common to Common the Common
30.0m int Rifer 540 -60 13.4 5.2 1 14.7m Bulnzi Pulp 5 2 1.6m 5.7m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6m 1.6	9t ₂ -3 3.218.5 2.1 2.886.000 Haggas J. 129 -38 3.7 3. 6t ₂ -2t ₂ 3.1 Pp. 4.0 10	487.000 Do 46. La E2112 - 2 400 18.6	10 -2 1.7 17.0 4.1 1.3 3.4 1.6 1.0 3.6 1.2 1.3 3.4 1.6 1.6 1.2 1.3 3.4 1.6 1.6 1.2 1.3 5.4 8.2 1.5 5.0 1.0 0.0 1.4 A.v.o. 1.5 5.0 1.0 0.0 1.4 A.v.o. 1.5 5.0 1.0 0.0 1.4 A.v.o. 1.5 5.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.	mer 45 - 52 3.1 7.0 27.1 1.033.000 Wmster & Cty 5 2 1.0 2.951.000 Wmster & Cty 5 2 1.0 2.951.000 Wmster & Cty 5 2 1.0 2.951.000 Wmster & Cty 5 2 1.0 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 1.0 3.1 2.0 3	- La Maria Company of the Company of
1.483.4m US Steel 2292 -1 2.173.000 Bury b Manco 3.715.000 Walter Pass 380 -10 14.1 37 15 15.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 10.1 12 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Zagata Corp 1134 -112 6.0 151.000 Bury b Manco 3.72.2m Z	32 - 34 S 9 14.8 S 3 1 .007.000 Rarias 6 & Wall 12 - 1	1.257.000 Photo-Me Int 67 1.6 1.8 51.0 1.356.000 W Sun Safellind 1.35 0.0 10 3.0 1.356.000 W Sun Safellind 1.35 0.0 1.356.000 W Sun Safellind 1.356.000 W Sun Sa	272 - 2 5.5b12.6 4.4 4,190.000 Selectivard 20 - 1 2.9 10.0 6.2 2 9.013.000 Selectivard 3 10.0 6.2 2 4m Sect Amer 572.000 Selectivard 22 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	776 -17 14.5 5.172.6 33.5m Cons Plast 3 3.6m 125.000 Decambands 125.000 Decambands 125.000 Decambands 125.000 Cons Plast 2 45.2 -10.5 5.6 5.7 - 990.000 Gafek 4 5.2 -10.5 5.6 5.7 - 10.5 5.7 - 10.5 5	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
42.2m Bx Happanim 300 -13 20.0 6.7 3 4 3.075,000 Camers Hidgs 40.8m Bx of trained 300 -13 20.0 6.7 3 4 50.000 Camers Hidgs 40.800,000 Bh Level UK 200 -13 1.0 33.2 4 570,000 Camers Hidgs 40.800,000 Bk Level UK 200 -13 1.0 33.2 4 570,000 Capta Prollie 3 215.7m Bh ol NS crist F575, -33, 53.2 2.6 218 5.930,000 Capta Prollie 3 35.3 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0 5.0	36	1.097,000 Polity Peck ii. 1. 15.15.1 3 ii. 1.212,000 Wholesale Fl. 15.25.7 3 ii. 1.212,000 Wholesale Fl. 11.8 politics 83.7 1. 15.25.1 3 ii. 1.212,000 Wholesale Fl. 11.8 politics 83.7 1. 15.25.1 3 ii. 1.202,000 Wholesale Fl. 11. 15.75.000 Politics 16. 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	7 31 3.7 12.0° 5.9 1 19.5 m Stut North 1 43 - 4 5.9 14.0° 4.0 1 32.1 m Stut North 1 10 - 7 1.8 37.9 3.4 1 18 6 m Stot Weste 1 10 - 7 1.8 37.9 3.4 1 18 6 m Stot Weste 1 10 1.0 1 10.0° 4.3 1 18 6 m Stot Weste 1 10 1.0 1 10.0° 4.3 1 18 8 900,000 Do B et Rrit Ar 16 15 1 1.0 1 10.0° 12.3 6.587.000 her fit Nor 1 26 - 3 9.5 4 9.2 7 1 16 5.9 6.8 35 9 m Sec Scut 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	rm 592 - 597 34 6.1-21.3 7.000.000 fmilin Grp 11 64 54 5.2 3.3 1 1 3 m 11 3 m 12 1 1 3 m 12 1 3	2 13 March 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
3.799,000 Symbol Bissister 106 9.8 43.7 4.0 1.984,000 Carpets Int 4.540,000 Cater Ryder 23 7.791,000 7.791,000 Cater Ryder 23 7.791,000 7.791,00	00 -7 7.6 15.5° 2.3 1.391.000 Hewden-Stuart 34 -11 16 3.1 19.9 4 2.6 128 4.0 19.9 -4 2.6 128 4.0 19.9 -4 2.6 128 4.0 19.9 19.9 -4 2.6 128 4.0 19.9 19.0 Hewden Provided State Provided	960,000 Prevace Hides 24 5 3,0 12.1 2.6 1467,000 Wilson Bros 2 14.1s Prelamin Cro 68 5.6 8 6.4 1467,000 Wilson Bros 2 14.1s Prelamin P Cem 110 -7 11.4n 8.7 5.7 15.5s Wimper G 1.50 0,000 Price & Clarke 75 -1 12.3s 16.4 4.6 1.57.000 Wilson Ind 6 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50	13 -2	nust 76 -5 5.1 8616.6 TEA 150 -16 7.5 4.130 7 120 56 -4 51 3.6 1.523.000 Assum & Arricas 34 1.523.000 Castrina to 37 248.000 Clairmace 32 17 63 -9 43 8.713 4 18 63 -9 118 0.00 Decunda 18 18 65 -8 31 2 2 3 3 7 3 18 118.000 Decunda 19	TENDER N
2.881.000 Preserving 3 1 1 16 1° 4.8 25.5m Central Man 2 13 -12 18.7 7.8*10.4 4.80.000 Central Man 3 1.834.000 Glishe A 40 -9 2.5 6.3 13.1 1.834.000 Glishe A 75 .38 2.3 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	25 -5 3.9b1.2.1 4.9	F 8.9 1.442.000 Querons Motes 11 42 P.8 7.2710.1 \$99,000 Wind Hall Ts 9.5.7 1.492.000 RRT Textlles 35 -1 5.9 16.0° 17 4.119.000 Windhead J. 17 2.9 28.100 Racul Elect 116 -28 3.0 3.5 3.0 3 51.800 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 122.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 122.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 122.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 122.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000.000 Windhead J. 21.000 Ramar Textlles -10 97.11.5 6.4 1.000 Ramar	54 . 7.8 12.2 5.6 7.234.000 Uto States 27 . 2.4 11 7 6.1 6.400.000 Vito States 38 -Dr 5.6 16.1 65 1.000.000 Wilner Res 32 -4 4.4 13.6 2.5 1.000.000 Wilner Res 44 1.16 2.5 2.1 1.000.000 Wilner Res 50 -1 3.001.3 7 40 12 40 Do R 50 -1 3.001.3 7 40 12 40 Do R 50 -3 5.3 5.0 1.5 4.565.000 Yeoras 2.6 24 -3 5.3 0.07 4.3 000.000 Vyoras 2.6 25	1.315.000 McLeod Russet	as a second of the control of the co
2,000,000 Kina & Sharson 42 -3 5.6 10.5 1.4 1.3 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5	20 -4 3, 3, 16, 3, 4, 5 8 5-9 5, 6 46 20, 2 57 -6 47, 8, 7 6, 9 17 -6 47, 8, 7 6, 9 17 -7 1, 10, 7, 7, 8, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	373,000 Fatterline 1-8 - 31	S	MISCELLANEOUS 20.4m	and the second
1002.7mm Mail Wiminster 103 1140 50 150	114 ₂ -11 ₂ 0.8 7.37 9.8 3.531,090 lbstock Johns 18 48 -7 2.5 15.0 44 -3 2.4 5.4 6.3 3.1 5.500,000 filting Morris 18 -3 2.2 14.4 350 -5 2.4 6.8 5.9 4.445,000 Do A 14 -28; 5.2 15.4 361 -5 3.9 10.4 41 18 22.7 5.4 49 -1 4,0 P.6* 3.4 31 -2 3.4 10.9* 4.0 18 18 18 PM M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M M	- 0.3 3.101.000 Do A NY 36 -7 5.8 6.27 5.9 1.743.000 Bask Bridger 9.2 1.260.000 Receil Executive 36 -7 5.8 16.87 3.6 4.0001 Brit De6t Sep 7.5.1 134 7m Receil Int 172 -28 15.6 0.07 4.7 63.0m BET Did 31.6m Challesga Co 4.1 7.8.4 3.9 31.6m Challesga Co 4.1 2.7 8.4 3.9 31.6m Challesga Co 3.1 2.2 12.6m Receiles Con 90 -3 11.2512.5 4.6 15.8 300 Chancety Con 3.1 2.2 6m Remark Grp 36 -10 2.4 6.6 8.9 -10 C.4 6.	10% -1 5.5 23.8° 4.7 7.650.000 Houtleer Line 22 . 5.8 20.1 2.6 3.285.000 Houtleer Line 45 -42 8.9 13.4 4.0 4.732.000 Jacobs J. J. 9 115 -1 7.76 6.7 6.3 6.404.000 Manch Line 67.3m ftcan Trans 12 40 . 48 13.9° 7.2 3.461.000 Rubcimas 12 -1 1.6 13.7° 1.1	4 316 -15 20 5 4.0-15 0 300 159-10 104 8.5 2.2 3094 -92 9.3 11.1 5.2 75 56 -5 14 8.0 9.1 76 77 -62 8.4 11 0 7.8 77 -11 9.6 8.7 3.3 8 70 -2 7.7 11.8 3.9 REGIONALS	Unit Ou. n. Speatff-celler
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 198.1 m Allied 41 -92 4.2810.2 0.2 1.887.000 Complete Life CompAu 1.50.0 m Rass Characton 61 -6 5.58 0.9 5.87 5.417.000 Compon Webb 2.57.000 Boddingtons 50 -2 1.7 7.3 7.7 2.000.990 Concentric 2.58.000 Brown 31. 46 -3 2.7 0.4 6.3 1.122.000 Compon Webb 2.588.000 Brown 31. 46 -3 2.7 0.4 6.3 1.122.000 Comp From 2.58.000 Brown 31. 46 -3 2.7 0.4 6.3 1.122.000 Comp From 2.58.000 Brown 31. 46 -3 2.7 0.4 6.3 1.122.000 Comp From 31. 46 5.3 6.6 6.77.000 Comp From 31. 46 5.3 6.	94 - 5 47 5.6° 7.9 84 - 4 7 4.8° 1.9 10 695.000 Install In6 37 - 1 40519.1 129 115.0° 3.6 10 595.000 Install Services 29 - 1.2 4.1 5.6 130 59 - 5 1.4 8.6° 4.8 10.3 in initial Services 29 - 1.2 4.1 5.6 1.0 10.3 in Combuters 6 - 1 1.0611. 10.3 16 - 1.0 25.8 2.1 10.3 in Combuters 7 7 7 2 12. 125 137 141 4.4 8.3° 4.0 15 - 11.0 12. 17. 10.0 191 Timefer 58 - 7 7.2 12. 125 141 15 - 11. 2 17. 10.0 191 Timefer 58 - 7 7.2 12. 125 141 15 - 11. 2 17. 10.0 191 Timefer 58 - 7 7.2 12. 125 127 14. 12. 13. 13. 13. 14. 14. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15. 15	1.5 5.670,000 Reyrolle Parasts 423 - 452 3.0 7.6* 4.0 2.5.5m Dalger F 1.9 3.518,000 Rod Consent 65 8.2 9.6 8.7 2.7 678,000 Ricardo Eng. 74 - 4 73 9.8 2.1 2.7 678,000 Ricardo Eng. 74 - 4 73 9.8 2.1 2.7 678,000 Ricardo Eng. 74 - 4 73 9.8 2.1 2.7 62.8 Richards 4 Wall 56 - 5 2.0 18.1* 2.2 2.8 Richards 4 9.8 - 2.0 18.1* 2.2 2.8 Richards 1 10.6 3. 20 - 5 3.3 11.4* 4.7 2.6 4.000 Richards 1 10.6 5. 20 - 5 3.3 11.4* 4.7 2.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1.7 1	115 -17 13.5 (1.71c.) 127 -10 13.7 92 4.3 20 -1 34 17.1 3.4 5 6 -2 1.0012.2 2.4 33 -4 2.7 8.1	280 -10 23.1 5.2 586.000 Ash Solomins 58 59 135 57 125 4.4 325.000 Birm Pedi A 29 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 177 17	44 H
12.9% C 91 L(n Dr6 27 -2 2.8 10.5 18.4 13.6% Cape Allman 12.9% C 91 L(n Dr6 27 -2 2.8 10.5 18.4 13.6% Cape Allman 13.17,000 Decondah 88 -10 8.5 7.6 8.5 7.8 5.000 C 97 sh N. 13.4 1	34 -3 3.4 10.0 4.0 Jareine M son £202	17.2m R'son Resilais 88 -10 2.2h 6.6 6.2 1.144,000 Grindhwe R 7.274,000 Rockwarc Grp 45 -3 9.8 8.8 8.0 1.938,000 Hgwiln 13.2 1.1 2.0 12.0 12.0 8.4 1.938,000 Rockwarc Grp 45 -2 2.0 12.0 8.4 1.000 Rockwarc Grp 45 -2 2.0 12.0	dgs 3 - e 0 4 18.2m Birshningare 64 - 12 2 2.18.85 15.2m Birshningare 37 200 - 38 5.7 4.0 5 4 36 4m Birschitz 1 194 1.2 6.8 11.8 57.3m Birskning 21 -10 2.3 35.8 2 5 225.5m Birshningare 19 -5	10 10 40 339 61 280,000 Melpersey Prop at 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	TATE PROCUEE
4.729,000 invargordes 25 -4 2.5319.1 -0.1 3.880.000 Court Mills Lift 6.000.000 Long John Int 75 -5 8,3 8.4 2.8 380.000 Court Mills Lift 6.119,000 Narrion 24 -3 2.6 8.7 8.3 20.4 4m Courtsulde 1.000.000 Morland & Court 100 -10 1.32 7.3 0.7 8.800.000 Court Mills Lift 6.8 1.000.000 Morland & Court 100 -10 1.32 7.3 0.7 8.8 1.071.000 Cwan dc Groot 6.615.000 Teckor 173 -1.5 12.3 7.0 0.8 2.081.000 Cwan dc Groot 6.615.000 Teckor 173 -1.5 12.3 7.0 0.8 2.081.000 Cwan dc Groot 2.845.000 Tollemacha 55 -3 5.9 6.9 12.4 8.8 865.000 Cm Ind 2.855.000 Court Ind 6.855.000 Court I	32 -5 41 74 5P 1578.000 Kent M. P. 10 -5 23 14 16 . 19 10.7 6.5 1.110.000 Kettering Mtr 37 -1 4.7 12. 94 -2 16 11.6 1.9 250.000 Kimpher Ltd 33 -4 5.7 12.	1 - 4.6 22.1 m Anthemet Int. R 16 - 32 2.4 3.4 3.5 3.4 4.5 3.5 1.1 1.30.000 Rominedge & K 20 - 2.4 8.6 9.7 8.2 2.4 98.000 Lob & Euro S 6.6 2.7 8.8 sowniere Man 38 - 1.2 5.2 8.6 3.7 8.1 8.6 5.0 1.2 8.8 1.2 8.2 8.2 8.2 8.3 1.30.000 Remine Bolekt 25 - 21 5.2 8.6 3.7 8.1 8.6 9.000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 9.000 Remine Bolekt 25 - 21 5.5 0.4 8.7 5.6 8.0 1.0 0.000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 9.000 Royal Works 165 - 15 5.0 4.8 5.6 8.0 1.0 0.000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 0.000 Royal Sov Gep 34 - 2 1.0 8.0 4.5 1.3 0.0 000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 0.000 Royal Sov Gep 34 - 2 1.0 8.0 4.5 1.3 0.0 000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 0.000 Royal Sov Gep 34 - 2 1.0 8.0 4.5 1.3 0.0 000 Lob & Euro S 6.5 1.2 4.0 0.000 Royal Sov Gep 34 - 2 1.0 8.0 4.5 1.3 0.0 000 Marian R 7.5 1.1 1.5 0.7 0.000 Marian R 7.5 1.3 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3	rd 221 -22 3.8416.7 1.8 f67.5m Dc Berts 1 16 -4 2.2 19.5 2.7 117.9m Douttifonke 27 . 45.816.8 7.1 3.29 000 E2nt Dauga 43 -5 7.8518 5 4.0 421.2m E Driefonk 41 21 -5 7.8518 5 4.0 421.2m E Driefonk 42 14 4 5 . 4 21.5 6 4.483.000 F. Rand Con 43 144 6 . 14 9.5 6.9 655m F. Rand Pr	167 +4 18.7 17.5 1830 +10 12.45 Adjusted for tax changes = 8	ed Adver
19.4m Vaux 19.8m Weitbraad A 42 -5 4.1 5.8 7.1 2.004.000 Cranleich Grp 19.8m Weitbraad A 42 -5 4.1 6.6 7.2 780.000 Crelon Bidgs 4.757.000 Do B 45 -5 4.1 6.6 7.2 780.000 Crelon Bidgs 15.1m Whitbreaf inv 72 -5 8.0 11.173.2 1.899.000. Cresk Kickelsop 12.0m Weitbraad from 76 -7 6.0 6.1 8.3 20.8m Crofe Inl	20 - 8.1823.9 0.4 1.730.000 Kitsons Insul 66 -4 4.0 6. 09 -1 1.1 165 7.3 3,480.000 Kitsons Insul 66 -4 4.0 6. 25 -3 2.7514.9 4.8 11.1m Kwin Sava Disc 74 -3 4.7 6. 17 -5 4.0 23.4 1.4 3.513.000 LCP Hidgs 25 -4 4.1 11. 4819 2.2 4.7 8.9 13.0m LEC In1 34 -2 4.2 12	1 1.197.000 Problem recent 25 - 2 12.9 12 2.0 12 2.	12 . 19 13.5728 113 dm Frebung 146 - 9 5.50116 5: 579.000 5: 36 -3 24 8.59112 22 2m F 5 Geduid A 406 -14 13 76 42 18.8 12 2m Geduid by 73 -12 5.2011.7 16.3 1.073.000 Gaavar Te	254 +1 138 7.1 . Pre-merger rights & row 255 255 4	1.837 331
				e in Fair	



Campus-style government offices: the 8-acre site of Rank City Wall's Trinity Park development at Goldenacre, Edinburgh.

Developers

go slow on

schemes

RSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

Queen's University of Belfast

DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

POST-DOCTORAL

RESEARCH

ASSISTANTSHIP

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS also on page 23

EXCELLENT QUARTERS, conditions ond to safary offered westingHousekeeger, Gloucestechter Convenient nosefold, 2 abults Appls Lade L. e o United Apples L. London III.

INTERNATION 101, 5577
INTERNATIONAL LONG LATER TO LATER 17 Vest; ond new bady due in Viarch Own bedroom. Stilling-room, Ulchen and Bultwoom Permanent passed in Safary Please and Safary Please Safary Please Call Later Please Call Later

BUSINESS NOTICES

READERS are recommended to take appropriate professional advice before entering obligations.

BUSINESS CONSULTANT visiting U.S.A. Septembor 19 for one month, Market research for Anitch experiers and other diverso commissions executed Call 01252 36910 as executed Call 01252 36910 as executed Call 01252 36910 as executed Call of Call 10252 and Call 10252 and

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Thriving London Shoe Com-pany Group. Comprising A retail dose shops finfloding one freehold and two valuable leases. In brusy first risss secondary positions. 15 weeks 1

secondary positions.
Sales for June (5 weeks)
E11.941.
E12.941.
Sig potential for thereased
sales and property development.
Asking price £61.500 and
S.A.V.
IFIXTURES, HILLINGS,
goodwill, etc. free of charge;
Write Box 1747 D. The

Perih

EDUGATION

Inchine for appointment

Nide for appointment

Nide for appointment

Nide for appointment

Nide for appointment

In the

mere of Education are

send appointed with the

send appointed in Phil
of Education and Forcior

to appointed in the

we finds will be respon
or the agranization and

if tuinful programmes

to pice, and H.E.I.

send there will be

unity for lecturing and

action of the position

with the organization of

experience and with

in method pro
real the reacher Educa
regramme to undergoing

participums apportunity

are the common to the

reducation will be por
in in ind will be por
in indication will be por
in indication will be por
for one and possibly

experient salary mane

ASSISTANTSHIP

Applications are invited for as S.R.C. post-decignal research assistantiship, weitable for two years large of 19227 at 1930 of 19227 at 1930 of 1932 and experience. The or noise will be directed by Or. S.R. Slobayt and is concerned with the directed by Or. S.R. Slobayt and is concerned with the chemistry of distants, digername and related metal hindreds, in relation to the properties of transition-metal carbonic derivatives 10. n.st. r. superties of transition-metal carbonic or superstant and transition-rice of the superstantial carbonic of the superstant for the eno possibly distributed in the control of the control of

ment expresses of up to to O. Amplications in du-siating full personal par-qualifications and ence should reach the 1 Dfficer. Usiverzity of A Australia, Nedlands, o Australia, Nedlands, o Australia 6009, he 10 ber. 1974. Casdidnes request three referees to numediately to the Staff-ter. icer information obtain-me the Association of Investite Universities 1. 36 Cordon Square, WCIN OPF. rsity of Melbouroe

TURER IN THE TMENT OF LEGAL STUDIES

cations close on 10 ser, 1974. ERSITY OF THE INDIES—JAMAICA

ations are invited for of PROFESSOR OF TON the School of to Appointee will be to have expertise in the following areas and by leedership in the rate Education vehiclogy: Educationary imeaning here, not ds but the systematic thin means whereby nal ends are achieved.

onomic advancement):

e Education i particular teacting of English in pat Indian Fontexii.

scale: JS12.912-912
scale: JS12.912-912
scale: JS12.912-912
scale: JS12.912
p. 3. 121 serima JS2.181, F.S.5.U. Undared accommodation of Indian James Jam

DRAWING OF BONDS IILEAN EXTERNAL LONG TERM DEBT-

October | Page | Pag LAW NU. 8962

ILEAN COVERNMENT 64 STRLING LOAN DF 1928

In is hereby given that a Orawing ni Bonds took obsection of the first attended by Mr Keith Francis Craft Baker of the firm of the Song, Noisty Public, whom the following bonds were drawn plant of par on 1st September 1974: amounting to £16.500 oominal capital.

F. C. Baker, Notary Public.

I his nbovo bonds when presented at the office of N. M.

Sors Limited for redemption must beer the coupon dated 1st

s and an aubsequent coupons otherwise the amount of the
pona will be deducted from the principal to be recald,
tall literal of four clear day will be required toe examination. ILEAN COVERNMENT 6% STERLING LDAN DF 1929

is hereby given that a Drawing of Bonds took place on Shi 4 attended by Mr Keith Francis Croft Baker of the firm of Sons. Notary Public, whon the Jordania bends were drawn too at Sociember (274:—

Of El. 600 nominal capitol each

Numbers: E500 sominal capital cach 919 1001 1171 E100 nominal capital each Numbers: d capital each
2271 2418 942J 2476
3167 3027 345R 3552
6172 5177 5189 5114
5753 5804 5908 6163
7315 7419 7427 7582
8562 8677 8794 8925
9810 6892 9978 10864
10805 10822 10841 10857 ADO

amounting to £14.700 nominal capital.

F. C. Bakar. Notary Public.

B. C. Bakar. Notary Public.

B

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

R 1974.

GLOBAL TENDER NOTICE

ed lenders in quedrupikalo ars invited for aupoly, delivery, and commissioning of patiers with pulling units of various less (as monitocod below, against specification No. 35.73 for hauling various bransformers, coulignoni. etc. ous high voltago Suc-Saulors in U.P., india. ious high voltago Sub-Stations in U.P. india. adding tenderers may collect tender documents from the of the undersigned on payment of Rn.100. Runners one unign to be paid by international Postal Causons or d Bank Draft endorsed in the favour of the undersigned illions for toodsr documents eccompanied with International Coupons in Non-Refundable; must be made by Registered Air Mall addressed to the undersigned or in person illion of lender spacification by any other mode of paymant to be entertained. to entertained.

less shall be received up to 13 hours. Thirteen Hours.

2.1974 and shall be publicly opened on 9.12.73 ar 15 in the office of the undersigned. If the obeve date is c r, the tender will be opened on next working day.

Out n- Carlon Unit lity No. Rs.100/- 9.12.74

material is regolved mainly during financial year 1975-76. If Money amounting to '5 % of the implement smooth will estion with Executive Engineer, electricity Stores Profure-Division, 5-Videan Sabha Marg. Lucknow before the g of the render failing which the lender will be liable mored.

(R. D. ACARWAL)
SUPERINTENDING ENGINEER
ELECTRICITY STORES PROCUREMENT CIRCLE
U.P. STATE ELECTRICITY EDARD
3-VIOHAN SABNA MARD
LUCKNOW.

lassified Advertising new telephone number 01-837 3311

BUSINESSES FOR SALB

LUXURY HOTEL 3 acres of North Cornish coasiline, with planeing permission for large acres redevelopment, Secks investor/partiripater to enable development work to proceed £200.000 required, with principals or lineir agents, picase write Sex 1818 D. The Times.

FINE OPPORTUNITY Existished Fine Wine Mer-tents seek additional capital

FINANCIAL & INVESTMENT

EQUITY/PARTNER or secured loan of \$1.5,000 +, required for smartning little fam and squash reach to mabba expansion. Braunten #13250.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

MONSANTO INTERNATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY
The 4 'F Guarapined Sisking Funi Oepenturss due October 18, 1985 of Monsanto Istornational Fisance Company ere edevertible international State of Monsanto Louisian Siski in Pitter of Shipping Company of the Pitter of Shipping Company of the Pitter of Shipping August 19, 1974.

'MUNSANTO INTERNATIONAL FINANCE COMPANY By R. C. O'Sullivee, Controller

BRAITIWATTE & CO.
ENGINEERS LIMITED
OPMENT SHAPE
Notice be increased with the industrial for the percent of the increase of th TRANSFER BOOKS

possible Excelent latery Stream call 388 3283 helween 10.5 or 349 9567 alter 5

RETIRED GENTLEMAN (504 prequires insuacheeper for modern bunnatow in Jersey, Non-smoker Sorry, 100 pets or children pleasan write folly to Bus 1811 b.

Sweet Ince. See to a soung get to be the fine of the house, full beard to be the fine he house, full beard to be the fine house, full beard to be the fine house, full beard to be the fine house, full beard Neutre T. CN—1005 Lausanne Neutre T. CN—1005 Lausanne Neutre T. CN—1005 Lausanne Neutre T. CN—1005 Lausanne Help, for young couple, lire haby, good home and olmit of free line, Stay minimum 1 year, Henry Andriant, Via L. Torre 5

Torre, Santa Marquerita, Ligure, 139, good for telephone (it) and the first services of the first servic

services and servi

NORTH SDRNED/SABAH
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS'
PENSION FUND
Nolice is given that the above
Ordinance has been amended in
salion of mamborship in the fund er
to recoive a relund of contributions
in recoive a relund of contributions
in formal to the fund er
to rective and total the fund er
to rective and 15th November for
serving officers and 15th February.
1975. For retired and transferred
inficers. All persons are requested to
account details of their current
address to THE SECRETARY. Sabah
W.O.P.F. P.O. Box 1632. Kota
Kinabelu. Saboh, East Malaysia to
emsure receipt of the reterant documonts.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME Sparlaus luxury, builder owned, bungolow—nn oxpenso sparced, still in small Welsh village, 'z-hr. Tenby, 4 miles sea, 'z-hr. Tenby, 4 miles sea, 'z-hr. Tenby, 4 miles sea, 'z-hr. loonge, besulful sione lireplace and hay window, expensively set out kitchen, britwoom and shower roem Bwedish c.h.; double sparced; double seasor quick sale—only £14,750; owners seniorating,—Tol.; Cardigan 3896. CITY OF LONDON

DISEASES OF ANIMALS THE POULTRY & HATCHING EGG (IMPORTATION) AMENOMENT OROER, 1974 The above Order came into opera-tion on 19th July, 1974, and c copy may be seen at the clittee o the 70wn Clerk, Culfdhall, Londor ECAP 2EJ. S. J. CLAYTON. Town Glerk.

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

CHARMING, SECLUDED COUNTRY RESIDENCE Near Gloucester, meonificent ciews of River Severn, 4 0-75. 3 reception, excellent simile? 3 srago block in nearby 2 octo. £21.000 o.n.o.

Phone: Newent 820538 or write: V.V., 35 Church Street, Newent Gloucs.

NEAR SANDRINGHAM NORFOLK

For conversion, cingant 3.4 bed, house; Victorian stable block of local stone, £11,1900. Also specious ground flore flat. £8,800. Plans, grants, permission, mortgage, Telephone 048-55/545, or write Box 1627 D. The Times.

CRICKHOWELL Situated in an elevotor posi-tion in the beautiful Usk Val-ley, a modern 5-bedroomed, spill-invel Bungatow, Many sitractive feetures including cedar wood pitched ceiling in dining room. Separate bath-room and shower from Price £30,000. For details ininphone Crickhowell 810472.

IPSWICH, BUFFOLK. Detached, 3 bedroomed house: lounge, dining-room, rloakroom, kitchen, bethroom, conservatory: gas c.h.; large, escluded rave rear sardem; garage. Front overlooking Rushmers Heath. Two miles lown centre. \$12,750 o.n.o. Tel. ipswitch 75268 efter 4 p.m. BDYO & BDYO Incoro Hawls & Co have applicants lirgently seek-ing flats and houses for sale in the London, 584 686. 235

c he Commanding views from prefix garden. CX5,000 Fasing-

WANTED BY AUTHOR: Isolated spinney for private Strovan retreel.—Sox 1025 D, Tha limes.

EMA,000 o n.o Tcl. 567 1851 Evenings and Weckends

BARGAIN IN **GREENWICH** NORTHAMPTON Modern terrace house for similar close to school and cercertailon fransport: hedrooms, althous 2 foliots, attitude from 2 foliots, attitude from Mining room, blichen, tentral heating, Onuble glazed inroughout. Picasant earden, rear acress read, ample space for garage. Telephono: 858 6141

WATFORD, HERTS

finioue mews house of archi-tectural fantasy with arches, skylights, platforms, track light-ing, reconverted attic with ex-posed beams. 3 rooms, large kitchon dinling, sep. w.e. 4 voar lease: \$0,000 includes turnish-ingo and fixtures. Rent £250 p.b.; rates £265.

LYME REGIS Theiched, modernised cottage in quiet lane, ees view 3 beds, 2 recepts. 2 tolins, b.th. Good decorative order. Essy-to-run gorden. Planning normies-lon lor garage. C18.500. — Phone Estendon 585 or write Stocks, The Homsfield, Mown Grean. Heriford.

DEVON £10,500. [7th-Century heuse. Village by see. 2 recept., 4 bedn . kitchen, bathroom: gar-den. Country House, Branscombe, or phone Branscombe 381. LONGON AND SUBURBAN

Chelsea CHEYNE WALK

tamous artisOc and musical

COUNTRY PROPERTIES

For quite sale—29,000 FREEHOLD. Corthampton 56485 Openformoly after 6 c.m.).

eonnoxiona. Main legiure : leran, beautirdi studio/music room nius Gazobozkitchen with outstanding views of Thames. Also à bed./living rooms, 2 bedrooms, klichen, 2 w.r.'s with ehower and bath ; oan C.h. . 2 garages : courtyard. Suli ortisi-musician o off beat family. Considerable potential for conversion to \$./c. fluts if tequipmd. Freehold 647.500 .- Ring 01-794 5211.

EALING Exemplification nice Edward an house, freehold, semi-de teched. 1st figor 3 - rooms ktichen and bathroom: ground floor 3 receptions, kitchen,

PURLEY. SURREY. Offers incled for 10 Silver Land on the Webb Ealer in 1 acrs. 6 bedrooms, 3 bains. 5 reche staff stilling-room, lorde double carege with S room flat over.—Box 1238 D, the Times.

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

1830 terraco, cui-de-Sac, off Crooms Hill, Greenwich Park; 4 bedrooms, 2 beths; roof garden; ariisi/ownet feurning to U.S.; realistically oriced at £29,500.

£17,500 BELGRAVIA

LONDON FLATS

HYDE PARK SQUARE, W2

Smeil. Out altractive ground item (lat in modern block in one of London's foremost garden squares, just o tew minutes' work from Hydo Park. Recept., 2 bedrooms, klichen & bathroom and sep. w c., good decor, C.H., 24-hr., porterago, Privain garnons, Lease 77 yrs. \$27,000. 01-262 4828.

OFF REDCLIFFE SQUARE S.W.10 Quini ann spocious cell con-isined fist. double bedroom, elling room, kitchoo, bethroom. independeni gas C.h. £13,950

Tel.: 01-373 2439

QUIET BLOOMSBURY Guillitord St., W.C.1. 3rd floor flat. Lounge dining rm. 5 bets. fittled kitchon, flited bathrin. Sep. w.c., lift. bathrin. Sep. w.c., lift. bathrin. Sep. w.c., lift. bathrin. Sep. u.c., lift. bathrindistinal control Green's rest. Sin. John Jack. F. and t. Lander findells, No.38 Lamb's Conduit St., WCJN 5LL. 01-242 6955 dr 405 4881.

SLOAME SOUARE. Immerise fist. S bedrooms, 2 balls... 2 recoolism. 52,800 0.a., ch., ctc. Caroots end turiains, fittinos, lease for salo, Reasoneble priro. 493 1851.

Leonard Green and Co, of Loodon, with Lambert Smith and Partners, are the agents for the development, which is known as The Grange.

Letting of shops in the oew Market Place development heiog carried our by Town and City Properties and Its subsidiary. Central and District, in Manchester, is progressing well. Many of those on the cast side bave been pre-let to tenants which include Safeway and Marks and Spencer, the latter adding a further 68,000 sq ft to its present store. The scheme

LONDON FLATS

Overlooking ENNISMORE GARDENS Kensington

opecious nawly decorated ground thoor flet. Large loungo, high cethings with aftractive cornico, 2 largo bedrooms, kit-chen and bathroom, 50 year

£45,000 Tel. 589 2861

HYDE PARK, W.2

Laron comionable family fiel, july lumished, washing machine, 2 beturnoms, small patto, short lesse i ronewable i, 51,000 p.a. Incl. central heading and not water, 25,000 Call 262 8766

RIVERSIDE FLAT buill on water cdge. 1811; 10 mins walk to Ciliy: magnificont river views: bedrooms. 21ft sitting room moorings; gerden; free parking 230,000, 01-709 0327.

PROPERTY TO LET

PRIVATE DOUBLE GARAGE. Rot nor Mows. W.2, £50 p.m. Tel 262 5242. FACTORIES AND WAREHOUSES

SUSSEX BASED space 5,000 sq. it, will professinnelly distribute your goods throughout England at reason able fates.

LAND FOR SALE

Bogner Regis (02433) 25745

CHELMSFORD t 47 acres with planning con-sent for tH-hole golf course, clubhouse.—Ceates, Little Mas-calle Farm. Creat Beddow. Cholmaford.

PROPERTY WANTED

A SWISS LAKE, wanted to surchase, flat with aunny bal-ony, minimum 2 bedtooms.— 37 0321 (day), 937 1779 ASM PURCNASEB 10 220.000, Freehold/lang leasehold house. Knightskridges. Kensington. Chelson.—Oougine McInnes. 584 6551 day: 373 4375 evec./w/n. CENTLEMAN seeks ehort or long lot on unturnished house in countryside in Dxford, Wills... Berke. Bucks. Kent. Hants., Surrey. Minimum: 3/4 bods... lorgo drawing room. Prepared to pay up to E.,500 p.s. for the right house. Contact Miss Newkins: Petersified 10730: 2858 or 580 6590 day-time.

OFFICES CTTY DF LONDON EC3. Extensive ground floor offices. Area 12.500 sq. ft. in good building. Central heating. 24 hour oreas. Lease for disposal. Possession. September. For droits apply 504 Agents. Jones. Lang Wootton. 35 King Street. London. EC2V BEE. Tol: OI-606 4060. Ref: C/KGP. time.

JNFURNISHED LAIS INJURIES

I mitchased RAS well | I |
WANTED, unmodernized Mill Rouse
In isolated siluation, minimum S

zeros.—Box 1460 D, The Times.

Modern Headquarters Building

Tabernacle Street EC2

11,700 sq.ft.approx. Refurbished to a high standard

Freehold For Sale

All enquiries to Spia Agents

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION

SOUTH BANK OF RIVER THAMES, I MILE FROM MARLOW, BUCKS

Henry Davis & Company 101 NEW BOND STREET LONDON WIY 9LG Tel: 01-499 2271



SUPERB UNIQUE FREEHDLD RIVERSIDE SITE M excess of 8 ACRES
1.2007ds. RIVER THAMES FRONTAGE I ADDROS. I
LIAL and ANCILLARY WAREHDUSE BUILDINGS DF APPRDX. 73,000 eq. ii,
umber of RIVERSIDE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES and heving the benefit of

PLANNING CONSENT

OF

RESIDENTIAL and HOTEL REDEVELOPMENT

direct from the Marlow/Bisham By-pass A, 304 linking the 5t.4 and M.40 motorways,

Detailed brochure
EOWARD GRAY & CO.
604 High Road, Wembley, Middx. Tel.: 01-903 0121

OUTSTANDING VALUE

Commercial and Industrial Property

An exceptional privats enginasting BUSINESS FOR SALE Own patented products Approaching £500,000 turnover. tremendous scops for

£300,000 PRINCIPLES ONLY

Box 1781.O. The Times. JOHN STREET W.C.1

LUXURIOUS OFFICES 2,800 SQ. FT. FULL DETAILS FITOM

MELLERSH & HARDING 43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE, S.W.1. 01-493 6141

NORWICH MARKET PLACE

Elegably refurbished period office building 6,100 sq. ft. nm. For sale of to let. PHILIP NOBLE & SDN teens House, Queena Road, Norwich (0603) 25014.

NEW UNITS FROM 3,000 sq. it, with Diffees in-cluded available in the follow-ing locations:

BICESTER. GRANTHAM.
STAMFORD. WISBECN.
SOHAM. SAXMUNDHAM.
BRACKLEY. NR. BANBURY.
CLACTON-ON-BEA. YANLEY.
NR. PETERBOROUCH. AND
SAWTRY. NR. NORMAN
CROSS. For Sain cod/or
Lease. Details from: RECAL INDUSTRIAL ESTATES
LIMITED
REDAL HOUSE.
10 LETCHWORTH ORIVE.
BRDMLEY, KENT.
1Tel.: 01-464 35611

6 ST. ANN'S SO. MANCHESTER 2 Exceptional Freehold Off toversment, Principal Tens

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Exceptional Freehold Office to westment. Principal Tenant Luithanse Germen Afrinent. Present rent ELS,975 p.n.. oxclusivo ol rstes and services. Rent reviewo throughout 1975. This extremely attractive investment property is olfered at ESSO,000 subject to contract. TAYLOR ROSE, 27 Albemarie St. Lendon. WIX 25A. Olficial Contract. Taylor Rose, 20 (1) N.E. ENGLAND

Obsused greyhound studium of over 6 acres with modern building of approx. 40,000 sq. ft. on alts. So the building and the steep of coloning sites of particular interest in the letsure industry. The peternial factor is a prime residential area in the heart of a new Metropolitan District, The price with be nrived at the negotiation and all inquiries should be addressed in the sole agent: RDBSON HUMPHREYS & WATSON, VASEY & REED, (Chartered Surveyors), 19 Scach Road, Southshields, NE33 20G, Tel.: 108741 64314,

FREENDLD Diffee Suilding Goodge St. W.1. 2,000 so if let at E7.500 p.a., "frozen " at £3.400 p.o. F.R.1 lease. Rent review 1980. Offers over £100.000 invited Principals/agenta naming cliente apply: Taylor Rose. 27 Albenarie St. 492 1507.

INSTITUTIONS 1 Some Taylor Rose. 27 Albenarie St. 492 1507.

INSTITUTIONS 1 COMPANIES 1 Son to become available—Country House in extensive and socieded grounds in Devon. Suil cunforence centre, health farm. hotel, retreat Box 1514 D. The Ilmos.

SEDSITIERS without planning purmission. carning \$2,568 yearly £12,000. Tel. Sheffield 365800.

A rare opportunity to acquire a **MAGNIFICENT GEORGIAN** MAYFAIR OFFICE BUILDING

> sq. 13,250 ft. + 8 Car Parking Spaces

Apply SOLE AGENTS

JEFFREY YOUNG

& (0.

18 SOUTH MOLTON STREET, LONDON W1Y 1DD

FREEHOLD REDEVELOPMENT SITE

BALHAM HIGH ROAD TRINITY ROAD, S.W.17 Patada of Shops adjacent Tooting Bsc Underground Station

BALHAM HIGH ROAD. 7 units with rasidantial accommodation abova. Lsrgs yard st rsar. TRINITY ROAD. 2 units with residential accommodation

TOTAL AREA approx. 40,000 sq. ft. FOR SALE as a whola or TO LET as individual of multiple units. (Subject to rebuilding clause)

125 GLOUCESTER ROAD, S.W.7.

01-370 4500

REGENT STREET, W.1. (Off)

SELF-CONTAINED UPPER PART OFFICES AND STUDIOS Net Area: 8,000 square feet

> LEASE FOR SALE OR MIGHT BE LET

Particulars from:

P. J. WILLIAMS & CO.

8 Stratton Street, London W1X 5FD Tel. No.: 01-493 4164

BRIXTON HILL, S.W.2 (ADJ.) FOR SALE (or may let) FREEHOLD INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

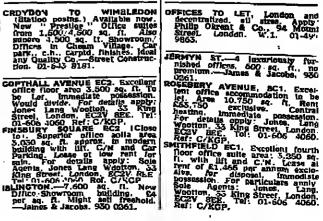
> sq. 26,000 ft. JOINT SOLE AGENTS AMBREWS & ROBERTSON

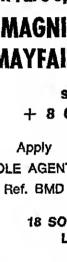
MOSS & PARTNERS

OFFICES

OFFICES

Camperwell Greee London, S.E.B. 01-703 2662





for one of our divisional directors

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

SECRETARIES

IN SOCIAL WORK

The Spastics Society, st its Fitzroy Square Centre, has two secretarial vacancies which could appeal especially

SECRETARY TO

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER

In addition to secretarial duties (and working for one other Social Worker), there is administrative work in preparing material for case discussions of those

applying for residential care; the keeping of records,

SECRETARY TO 2 CAREERS ADVISORY OFFICERS

Apart from usual secretarial duties, there will be

administrative work in arranging interviews for

students for further education; arranging assessments

er our Further Education Centre; taking notes at a Case Conference once a term; and the keeping of

Starting salary will be £1,500-£1,600 and Threshold Payment (currently £2.80 per week) is additional. Over

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY,
12 PARK CRESCENT, LONDON WIN 4EQ.
TEL: 01-636 5020

STELLA FISHER IN THE STRAND

SENIOR AUDIO SECRETARIES

The above are only a very few examples of many vacancies

STELLA FISHER BUREAU 110/111 Strand. W.C.2 01-836 6644 (Opposite Strand Palace Hotel)

ADVERTISING AGENCY P.A.

We're a young, ambinous group anxious to recruit

We envisege the successful applicant as aged 21+,

with at least a year's previous agency experience, as well as the usual secretarisl skills. She will be espeble of maintaining continuity in his frequent ebsence, and carrying out client contact and inter agency liaison.

Salary spprox. £2,100 p.a. + L.V.'s of 25p per day + Cleaning Tokens.

Tel. Jeen Endean, 01-493 7474.

e P.A. for a Board Director who beads the eccount

200 West End National Council £2,200 West End Architects

City Chartered Accountant

Please apply (by telephone or letter) to:
THE PERSONNEL OFFICER,

to those interested in social work:

index cards, waiting lists.

four weeks' boliday.

for Secretaries without shorthand.

bandling tesm.

GUINESS FOR CHOICE!

W1. PA/Secretary shorthand-Typist, 25 + needed urganity by MD. Advertisins Co., who have promoted organity accre-tary Bright, attractive and pulck-or, the-ublate. Socially pleasant lob with sianty of client rontact. E2.300 na + LVs.

GITY. Offeciar of Financial Consertium who is additionally in charge of affice admin and personnel needs PA 'Sec. 26ish. Good argeniser. reasonally is delegation. Same gersannel work. \$23.500 og + excellent frings benefits.

will benefits, wild-20s, for Group Financial Gsmairotter is fill new position settins us apatems, stc. Needs loads of initiatives, reasonably nuncraise good formal skills. From 22, 200 pa, 4 weeks' hols. LVs, stc.

CITY, Associate filrector, Merchani Bank, needs well-educa-reled PA/Sec. 20-21. Reason-sble formal stills and possible additional language. Ocoor-tunity for 2nd lobber wanting formal professional processing the bonus, 2000 ps ged + 2nd bonus, 30d LVS, Iringe bone-fis.

Masses of sucer lobs—all areas
—all kinds—all rice t
Welcome t Coffee's ready.
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
TRE place for fop lobs t

JOYCE GUINESS BUREAU

110a Aromolon Road. Knightsbridge, S.W.3 10000site Harrods

01-589 8807

SECRETARY
WIMBLEDON
for Ofrector of one of the
country's largest market research sgencies, and his groop
of executives, interesting and
varied iob in pleasant offices
5 minutes from Wimbledon
8.K. and tube etation. Salary
to £1,850 p.s.
Please epply to Mrs. J. Robsgn, st RSGB Ltd., Broadway
Nouse, The Broadway, S.W.19,
or phoos her st 01-540 8991.

YOUNG U.S. LAWYER

OFFERS TO £2,600

He is a key executive at a log American owned firm involved with wide ranging, international legal work. He needs an ex-cortanged, "A level educated secretary capable of progressing to full scale Admith work. Excellent holidays & bonefits, Miss Cibbs CHALLONERS, 14/ 25 Oxford Strest, W.1, 457 9030.

SECRETARY/P.A.

Wanted: An thtelligent out tor young gentlemen in Holland Park, with own business. Mest be able to work on own initia-tive, drive a car and take responsibility. Excellent salary. Nours 10-6.

Please call: 229 9961

DIRECTORS

SECRETARY

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS GENERAL

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY Due to an internal promotion a Secretary is now required

sbould heve good shorthand end typing in both English German and should, in addition, have administrative and German and should, in addition, have administration flair as ber duties will also involve liaison between cusflair as ber duties will also involve liaison between cus-

This is a responsible position and would be an excellent opportunity for e career-minded applicant.

The right salary will be paid to the right person. This is reviewed annually end is also supplemented by a substantial

Conditions of employment are first class including a subsidised restaurant, pension scheme, free membership of P.P.P. and 17 days' annual boliday (rising to 20 in 1975).

Extensive parking facilities are available and the company also provides a free bus service between loca) tube and railway stations.

Please apply, quoting ref. 74/54 to:
THE PERSONNEL OFFICER, CHEMICALS DIVISION,
HDECHST UK LIMITED, HOECHST HDUSE,
SALISBURY RDAD, HOUNSLOW, MIDDLESEX.

Tel: 01-570 7712

A CUSHY JOB!

FROM £2,000 NEG.

Despite the gropheta at doom, secure and camisitable lobs can still be igund. For instance, a competent Sccretary, age 23 pies, with everage shorthand but good experience can solite very happity with a small Merchant Sank in Mayistr. Absolutely no figure work at minute taking required but the ability to deal greesfully with clients

Pisase phane Joan Urwin on 499 3712 ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS 31 Berkeley St., W.1

RECEPTIONIST

REQUIRED FOR AMERICAN COMPANY ENGAGED IN PETROLEUM EXPLORATION:

located Knightsbridge in modern offices.

Will be inquired to handle switchboars on the streaming con se require candidate to heve other tair secretarial skills. This coattion is demanding and require someone with thitisities and drive. Tog salary with paid overtime olus LVs. Applicants should apply in writing with GV to

GIRL FRIDAY-

PUBLISHING

Urgently required for small hull busy internalismal publishers' sifica, Must be within and product and product and product and product and product asset and product asset and product asset and product asset and production department, Excelent apportantly is right girl to enter publishing at grass roots. Salsty and bensilis is match—nai leas than EI, 900.

Phone . Claire Stratton. 01-749 3926

TRAINEE FOOD

TECHNOLOGISTS

Girla with Ghemiatry st 'O' or 'A' level to train in the development of new food products with a leading company of their laboratories in Park Royal, N. W. 10.

Pirase listen on 01-499

PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL
ADMINISTRATION
Arrent the challenge and rasponsibility offered by leading
international personnel Consultents. As Employee Relations
officel you'll be involved in
maintaining all confidential
documentation, preparation of
Management reports, calculation
of bi-monthly payroll and be
en the balary review committee,
Own office in Maydaft, 52,250plus, neo. Call Ront Netville,
735, 0911, Orac Personnel.
225 Regent Circle. W.1.

RECEPTIONIST

£2,000

Top Advertising Agency seeks glamorous, well-groomed ord, with good byping and ell the societ graces.

JAYGAR CAREERS 01-730 5148/9

INTERVIEWERS/

MANAGER/ESS

Only the best need apply Rapidly expanding agency need

the cream—temporary and per-manent. Rewards to £5,000 ples.

01-134 3742.

TRAIN IN ROME. Glatical Assistant required with typing for American iratile company to London office. Training in Rome—all expenses paid. Salary opproximately £2.000 p.a. Age 18 + . Gonlact Annie Pallister Agency. 01-937 9856 ster 10 s.m.

2.500 PLUS for Assistant Cradit Manager (f.) with expert experi-ence for well-known rompany W.C.I. 3 weeks hols. Tel. Mre. King, 01-930 3746, Nu-Type.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

intrestad th current stitutes and management administration, required immediately is r Editsrial Director. He is a journalist and a photographer and is responsible for a staff of 20 on a leading group of labloid business newspagers and monthly magazines, Fascinating subjects including travel and labloids. incloding travel and tashion. Old established jurn in Holorn tube area. Responsible job, help ts make decisions et she isp: Salary up is £2,000 p.s. Ring Mr 54les, 836 9551. sxt. 33.

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT ASSISTANT
required for Comeany,
Treasurer Gompany Secretary
of American oil service
of American oil service
pleasing with offices near
pleasing with offices near
pleasing with offices near
pleasing with offices near
pleasing with special offices
in the companie secretaries
that companies secretaries
that companies of the companies
that companies
and sold organization
plant good organization
and sold organization
plant secretaries
please ring law Vokes.
Ol-493 9596.

WEDGWOOD—GERED Require intelligent girls to sell China to overseas visitors in their Regard Street and Piccadily shops. Part-time work elso considered. Salary according to experience, minimum ECC p.w. plus generous commission and L.V.s.

RING G MISS TRISTRAM 01-734 2626 KELLY GIRL WOULD

LIKE TO MEET YOU Lots of interesting assignments ready & waiting for lemporary secretaries, copy and audio

Call in at 163 New Sond Street today or relaphone 491-7253.

BUIT OLDER PERSON. Assistant in Student Accommodation office, Regent's Park. Warm personality. To park and the personality of t

BITERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EUROO, N./S. America, Airica, Aostralasta, etc., opportunities, parmacent/seasonal to the hotel or human to hotel or human to have held to hav

RN/SSN regulard for orivale patient, 5 days per week. Beautitut country home with stables, 30 mins, London, 530 p.w. no deductiona.—Mayfair Nursing Service, 499 3803.

dirk FRIDAY required for intario deporators th Maida Vole, typing essential, \$25 p.w. 01-328 3546.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY. This well-known bilernational Company is south to the company is to the company in the company in the company is to the company in the company in the company is to the company in the comp ATTRACTIVE young waitress needed to loin young triendly staff of toe quality from staff of the poulity from staff of the poulity from staff of the poulity from the staff of t

A NEW WORLD IS WAITING FOR YOU IN W.1.

The Bank of America, the world's leading bank, with its European Headquarters in modern offices located in W.1. are looking for:

SECRETARIES

· You should have at least three years experience. Excellent salaries. Fringe benefits include Christmas bonus, luncheon vouchers, and employees' portion of the National Insurance contributions paid by the Bank. Hours 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Interviews arranged any time please write or telephone:

BANK OF AMERICA

7 Old Park Lane, London W.1. 01-401 3150. Ext. 7

WDMEN'S APPOINTMENTS

SOCIAL HOSTESS ACAPULCO

For leading hotel in Acaputeo, Maxico, 25-35 years, oxperience in public relations. Ruent in Spanish, English and third language. Send résumé with recen

Mr. Frits Christinal Director of Operations Latin America RAMADA

INTERNATIONAL P.O. Box 590 Chounts, Arizona 85001 U.S.A.

American Oil Service Company requires COPY TYPIST/RELIEF RECEPTIONIST-

TELEPHONIST

for their West End office, Work will be varied with opportantly to use shorthand if desired. Would suit younger who wants to learn office routine. Salary around £1.650 ps glus LVs. Please ring Jans Vokes. 01-493 9896.

GIRLS-EARN BETWEEN £40 & £100 PW

There is nothing ballsr than doing a really warthwhile job and getting paid apove the odds for doing it.

Dura is a wordliwhile job and to do to see seed slip to the 25 to see seed slip to seed slip to see seed slip to see seed slip to see seed slip to seed slip to see seed slip to see seed slip to see seed slip to seed slip to seed slip to see seed slip to see seed slip to s

Phone for sppointment 01-229 4271 (reverse charges)

> MATRON FOR SEPTEMBER

to jath team camprising: Senior Hausemistress, full-time Hausemistress, full-time Hausemistress, full-time Hausemistress, full-time Hausemistress, full-till yrs. Outles include supervision darmisires leandry and sams relisfor ERN. Free accommedation throughout year. Salary scrarding to qualificetions/experience.

Apaly with relerances and referees to Neadmaster, Frensham Heights, Rowledge, Surrey, Tel.; Frensham 2154,

PUBLISHING/ ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING
Publishere of lively independent
weekly trade journal require an
intelligent production side. Some
typing in the some street of the the so Salary Et .900 plus LV's RINC : DAVID HOPE MASON 01-583 1003

LOOKING FOR A CAREER Lan you work hard, can you learn fest, take roush with the Amesh, are you 18-30, have a good ligure and approach. We will leach you everything. al My Fair Lady, where you can earn £250 per month within 6 months. If you are managerial material.

Ring Jane Sooth at 01-584 3661 tl a.m.-9 p.m.

TIME & TIDE

has openings for experienced and successful tele sales ladies for antiques and other high quality calegories.—Write to The Manager. Time & Tide Ltd... 13 New Aridge St., London EC4.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY existe in busy International Agency to W.1. for someone interested in helping to expand busy recruitment section recently established. Chance to use initialive & creative ability.

Rino 01-487 5237 '5171 for turther information.

INTERESTED IN TRAINING/
PUBLISHING?
I need an adequable assistant to
look after the office and help th
traththy ectivities for Book Publishers. Typing end good telephons menner essential, Salary
range E1.500 to E1.800. Miss
Cresne 01-405 7507.

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST | for brauditu offices of aherry company near Victoria station. Hours 9.15-5.0. Age 22-55. Smart. cheeriul and well spoken. £1,700 p.a. plus 10°c bonus. olus L.V.s 300 s dev. Personal Services Ltd., 937 7394.

ET.700 nsg. RECEPTIONIST for Prossing Mayfair News informa-tion Agency. Young lady with good telephone manner would be ideal, 734 5266. Gl.

SECRETARIAL

COLLEGE LEAVER

17-18 ? Secretary required for small LITERARY AGENCY with bright, new offices in the Wt area, starting September 8th, Nours 10-6. Salary according to age and experience up to £1.500 for

LSGALISED EARS. Audio Sec. I Join bappy, heckle office of bus Gity legal people. £2,400 at 21 + Rand, 629 9701.

Ceneral.
MONICA GROVS & ASSOC.. 589

and the effection of uncommonly good etail.

SECRETARIES for Architects Con-

required for young firm of international Management Con-sultants in Park Lane. Modern offices and pleasant working conditions. Ags: 23-0lus. Com-pensation negotiable, but will not be less than £2,400 for that superior individual ws are seeking. PNONE MR. J. YAROLEY

NTELLICENT TEMPS. Are you pored with your lemporery jobe? Would you like challenging assignments where you will use your breins as well as your secratarist skills. We can offer is ir rate a for director lovel positions in the west End and City. Girl 01-193 8982. We by, Career Girl 01-193 8982. Web, Career Bond Si. 10pp. Asorey: LANCUACE LOYER required by well known language school as Geretary. Assistant who will be deathing with students by the same and the person and the person and the person as possible. To \$2,000 gould perks, Miss Gwen. Challoners, 17 Broadway. SWI.

ENIOR SECRETARY for key exec-ulive responsible for east Foro-gean countries at major, inter-national firm. Fighty of chone work and fort holding white he is poned by the first Property of the poned by the first Property of the Challoners, 193 Victoria Strest. S.W.I. 828 3845. TALENTEO Audio Secretary in work
alongsida is senior executive who
is tooking for an efficient, entingslastic gift not shy of responsibility. Abulity to organize the work
and maintain a shoot of the organize
offirs a must. 2,000 and annual
bonus. Miss Cibert. Calaloners
04 Bow Lans, E.C.4, 244 9471.

P.A. SEC.. 21 '30. With a fair knowledge of French. Intelligence and common sense. for oersonnel with the sense in the sense of the sen SEGRETARY/PA to the Soard of Oirectors of a guality firm of builded. This interesting firm of builded. This interesting firm of the control o

Asserti. 12.30 pt. 580 7011.
STURENT GIRLS with and williont uping for temporary office work. Prospect Temps. Lid. 630 2200 or A 782 100 personal Amestant ino sterihand is needed to granise with medican "Creative producer in will 12.1800 pt. 1836 5924. Just the Joh. LERK TYPIST. £1.800. An Interesting post arises within w.l. CH & Chomical Co. 836 5924. Just the Joh. SNORTHAND ? or Addo: \$2.300 nog. English e.h. Also essential for togal work in Gilly. Tol. Tylichard Couriensy. £1.1. 636 1434 124hrv.

ASSISTANT for Creative Dept. ni internalional consent complete course. SECRETARY/PA I Job wint circlent prospects in Knightabridge Co. Suit goong Secretary; 5 p.m. (inish, £1,800 and £1,50 U.S. FRENCH & ITALIAN Shorthand? snd &panish. Tel.: Richard Courtoney. E.G.1.656 1254 24445.

FRENCH LANGUAGS. Two diverse but interesting vecancies in May. English et essential. £2,000 and £2,400 rel.: Eichard Courtenay. E.G.1.656 1464 124473). WDMEN'S APPOINTMEN'S SECRETARIAL

"AUTUMN HARVEST"

You may think it's s little early for " job bunting " but now is the time. Notice the days " getting shorter ", " nights longer " and " jobs scarcer". Reap the benefits of these golden opportunities now:—

JOB 1: M.D. of Advertising Co. in Mayfair needs smart, attractive PA/Sec.. 25 plus, with advertising experience. Must be able to cope with clients and run office whilst he's away. Salaty £2,400.

JOB 2: M.D. of International Fashion Group in Mayfair needs PA/Sec, Z2 plus (audio). Accent is on admin and sbility to handle overseas visitors. Salary

JOB 3: Oil Co based in SW1 needs PA/Sec, 22 plus, to work for two men, German useful, very varied job in a super informal atmosphere. Salary £2,400.

JOB 4: Director of Finance for Fashion Co. in SW1 needs PA/Sec, 27 plus, financial experience useful. Salary

Phoos Christine Watson and May Tsy. M. & J. PERSONNEL

M. & J.—The Loving Way

PERSONAL SECRETARY

Our new business manager is looking for a young. Competent secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Working with a lively office learn, there will be lots of cope, lar the right person to use her swn initialive, sspecially dealing with ribots in the abtenrs of the manager and generalizing the office.

Benefits the find excellent salary, LVs, electric typewriter and 3.1 % -hour 5-day wask. Interested? Then please write or telephone

JOHN CHESTERFIELD at Dunster House, 17-20 Mark Lane, EC3R 7BY. Tel. 01-626 0484

DIRECTORS' SECRETARIES

A selection of Appointments currently available The Chairman of a Shipping Company to the City. About 52,500.

The Managing Director of a Markeoing Company in the West End; languages an asset. About £2,700, An American Lawyer in the City who needs French or German. About £2,800.

A Director of an International Company in Victoria. About £2,600. 01-629 9323

SECRETARY/

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

Tws lournalists an national newspaper seek Secretary Research Assistant Craduats greened as the willing to work regular size willing to work regular size willing to work regular size per size

NEW HORIZON

ASSIGNMENT SECRETARIES

We have vecancies in our learn of experienced Secretariles wark the for our favourite rilents on varying length assign-nents. We offer a new sp-proach and good sarvice in return for competence and flatr.

Flona Suchanan, 589 4451 49 Brompton Road, S.W.S.

SPRECHEN SIE

DEUTSCH?

Hear shout your role as Secre-bry to the marketing menager of an thiernational company in Knightsbridge: \$1 least £2,000.

Please hear more on 493 5424, but do not speak.

SECRETARIES

We can help ydg work shd Iravai in 33 countries. Let es use your skills for at least o weeks and wa will give you a Manpower international Pass-port, interested ?

Ken Jenninos

on 01-930 0041

FILM CO.

PRODUCING ADVERTISING

P.A. SECRETARY

EXCITING NEW

VENTURE!
Chancs in gat in at the start of something new and become an inveluable asset to the company.

E1.900. PATHFINOERS 629 5132.

WANT THE NICEST JOB

YET?

Secretary/good Sborthand-Typist
lor gorgenus partner, friendly
Solicitore, W.1. Salary £2,250
+ LV9 & bonus. 3 wenks
holiday, own office, 18M 5,50
culle typewriter, Noure 5,50
proferable olus specificace
humour 1 Tet. 01-935 d890.

WE ARE AN EXPANDING Fraight
Forwarding Company situsibed
oppositia Liverpool St. Statood
oppositia Liverpool St. Statood
oppositia Liverpool St. Statood
opposition of expensed to the control
of of opportunity to work ar
Director level. A salary commensurete with the position, and all
the benefits of a large company
will be offered. This could be
your opp., don't lose it. Lontact
Mr Pedder or Miss Pill 01-285
7121 for further information and
as injerview.

NO SNORTHAND bot good typino A most even tempered and rheer ful Olyrector of an establisher Executive Recruitment Consultancy near Dafard Circus requires Secretary. Salary up to £2,000 Please, reisobnome Ann Collett Secretarial Appointments on 22 2058, or call at 118, Kenaington Church St., W.S.

RSCISE, well organized Secretary needed by lond-mone glenning executive at Piccadilly head officer of major Revists public company. Fascination work with glenky 5 and 522,200. Miss. Barmloy. G.T. Hursey. 145 Oxford Street, W.1. 437 S022.

ARETYPES.—Join our exclusive team of too Temporary Secre-bries. 21.30 c.h. Career Plan. 01-734 4284.

LEGAL SECRETARIES ro ca.250 tor varied and interesting positions both temporary and rermanent in the London area. Pleass telephone Simonte Wheeler for an accollacent on 278 6897

LONGON LEGAL SUREAU 6-5 Cray's Inn Road, W.C.1. SPECIALISTS TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION

AMERICAN LAWYER S.W.I area requires first-class Audio Typisf EAR PW

MARLENE LERNER

tergently requires temporary shorthand and audio secretaries oo to £45 p.w. Copy typists up to £37 p.w.

Phons : 01-242 5148

Halton House. Room 3, 20-23 Holporn.

E.C.1.

SHORTHAND TYPIST

You can snicy a worthwhile

)ob in a rainxed e'mosphere

helping this famoos rherity in

Please listen on 493 7807

THORNHILL

MARY STUART

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS

E2,300 TO E2,300
Wall known advertising agency silusted in W.1. sre looking for top Secretary/P.A. with audio for their Managing Oliverior. Must have know odge of French, be capable and have a sense of responsibility. Ior this most interesting and involving postition. Age 25-30.

Pleaso Call Miss Davies on 499 7315 or 639 2328, 124 New Sond St., WIY 08E,

needed by the Good Housekseping Institute. There's no staying over a cooking is assential institute. There's no staying over a cooking is assential institute. It is not cooking is the cooking is the cooking in the cooking is a cooking footered gather quaries on how to rope in the kitchen. Really good typino, no shorthand, unitspeability and friendly manner. Pleas ring Angette Savin Taylor on 854 25-51.

but do nel speek.

looking for s lob where intelligence, sense of humour and ability to rin the show count more than good skills?

If yoo can cose with the unusual, without turning a hair, we offer you e P.A. position to young director with good salary, L.V.s. IBM correctthe typewriter, hrs., 10-6 pm; and e rhence to get out and ebout. 4 weeks' leave Tel.: 839 3226 ART WORLD Experienced, efficient secretary required for interesting tob in art world. Luxurious office in Park Lane. Excellent shorthand typing speeds required. French desirable. Salary £1.900 negotiable. Nours 9.30-6 pm. 491.3667 or 629.4348.9.

Please ring Sars on 623 7511, ext 582 for a chet.

P.A./SECRETARY Expanding West End Consulting firm, a hundred professional stair, Managing Director requires really top PA7 Secretary with first-class ability

BOND ST. BUREAU

MARGERY HURST CENTRE 47 Os vies St., W.1, 01-629 4138 or 01-629 8866

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARIES

PERSONNEL 487 5237/5171

SECRETARY for Santor Management of West End Computer Co. Only little shorthand and would Irain tollege leaver with 0-levels. Age 17 +, holidays 4 weeks, selisty to 52,200 I for esp., Call Marv Rurks, Acme Apple., 313 Osford St., 1000. O. H. Evans., 493 8000.

EILINCUAL FRENCH P.A./SEC. Is required to work for a charming Americal Lawyer for a charming Americal Lawyer for E.C.S. Must be a composed for the composed for

Want a responsible job? Work with the Deguty Managing Direcfor or the Technical Illrector of an Engineering Company with world-wide interests. You will be fully involved in work of med importence. Salary siee £2,200 and excellent terms of

Pritchard-Rhodes Ltd.

1 Bedlard Avenus, London WC18 3AY (01-637 2455)

WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ GIRL FRIDAY

Preferred age 25-30 years.

Salary in excess of £2,000 per annum.

Attractive, well spoken and intelligent accretary with suff shorthand and typewriting speeds required by parmer in firm of Stockbrokers. Applicants, who should have previously worked at Director level, must be capable of unitative and be sble to converse with client Experience in the use of an IBM Executive Typewriter would be adventageous.

If you feel that you have the necessary qualifications and wish to work in congenial surroundings, please telephose Lord Charles Churchill at 01-626 8915 or write to

RELIANCE HOUSE, 123-127 CANNON STREET, LONDON, E.C.4

marking envelope " Secretarial Vacancy".

SUPER SECRETARIES

IN SCINTILLATING SETTINGS

wanted for temporary work in advertising, PR, publishing, ma banks and other equally fascinating fields.

584 361S

WHEN YOU NEED US

rop grade assignments for Secretaries and typists in selected Drake Clients.

Call us, or drop in any time.

Jeanne Cross, 734 0911 225 Regent St.,

SECRETARY -

Sright, enthusiastic Secriti

Sright, enthusiastic Seguili with good shorthand need now by busy, young Direc, of this reading and interesting we, in friendly, informal size phere near Oxford Clim Starting salary \$23,000 g LV's end Ponus.

Pleass ring Rosemary Ales et 580 6886 to arrange him

SECRETARY LISTEN

s job with s persons.

Gib. £2.000 negotiable.

Pleass listen og 493. 290

siant scalaling with the s

cruitment of Ships' Crews in I

but do not speak.

SECRETARY/PA

super new offices in Nalland Park area. Salary well over £2,000 per annum.

ATTRACTIVE SECRETARY required immediately. Flexible

hours, generally 10 s.m. lo 4 p.m. Should be compelent typisi, shorthand an esset but not essential. Generous salary plus expenses, according to experiencs.-Ring 01-734 8776.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES semporary or permanent

to work all over London Phono Rosemsry Lawson, ALFRED MARKS AUREAU

BOOZE I

BOOZE I

Do you enjoy s drink, boisferout but pleasant ocopie, and
e good day's work? Small
but modern Consultisnts Office,
8.W-5, is looking for a smart
young 19-21, Typisi/Teleonenist/Receptionist to take
over from our little doily who
is oil to Australia. Top salary.
4 weeks holiday. Lvs end
meny unusual perks. Fauliless
typino is, however, cassmidal.
Please phons Ochby
on 01-370 1344

FULLY QUALIFIED SECRETARY

Esperishred secretary 25 + ...
single with excellent presentation required to sealst director in company near Victoria Station. Languages height, Excellent salary. ne Misa Richards, on 834 7433/4.

THE SWISS PUBLICITY JOB I
20'tsh Sec. to assist Publicity
Manager of Swiss manufacturers.
Initiative based in W.C.1 you can
transfer to Paris or Switzerland
tater. All that's required is a good
education and ser. stills and tha
saisry's £1,800 to start. Acorn.
192 2908.

PUSLISNING for College Last or Advertising Marketing and Indian Academic world, the serial lands. The best first secret lands always through Carden Surveys 155 Feet Lands Carden Surveys MEDICAL SECRETARY, professibly previous experience, fou time, firmun practice, to miles from Rath. Selary to arrannement. Anniv fir. M. W. A. Haward Mildsomer Norion, Rath BAN

TOTAL OIL MARINE LIMITED **PERSONNEL** SECRETARIES up to £2,300

As the result of the rapid expansion of our staff engaged in North

Sea oil exploration we need to strengthen out. Personnel Deservices have the shillty and willingness to involve yourself in the solution work of the department. You will be responsible to hendling highly confidential information and for dashing with seal all lavata, in time you may be asked to assist in recreating

We have no fixed idees on ego out you will probably be in you will probably be in you wenters with sufficient experience to become a member of the personnel term without lengthy training and sufficiently independent to devote yourself to a career in personnel or administration. You might be a graduate with secretarial skills or a secretary with

some experience who wants to move on to a more demanding; position. You should be career minded. Bonelila include four weeks' haliday, generous bonus, 50p ps (1) incheon vouchers and the opportunity to travel to Paris and the opportunity to the opportunity

Write or telephone for further details/interviews to : N. V. HOLT, Personnel Officer, TOTAL OIL MARINE LIMITEO. GLEN HOUSE, STAG PLACE, LONDON SWIE SAY. Tel. No. 01-834 3436/8.

TOTAL

HALLIDAY SIMPSON & CO.,

CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET

N1. 6

, gMAT

 $\cos \sqrt{T}$.

18.75

- 1224 - 1274 - 1284

BFL

MANTE

A STATE OF THE STA

18 TO 18

HCOSE TO A STATE OF THE STATE O

A. Sett. for purse then be purse! and curr add for the form April Name Mooks

LEGAL SOME

626 9761 The

12 000 at #2

ANTED. Intel

it Ken singler Man White

CENTERNY BALL

19

. . 1

Ring Annabel Dixon or Amanda Grey on

GRADUATE GIRLS

... WE NEED YOU

Agi Barlay, 903 4885 43 Central Sq.,

DRAKE PERSONNEL

Ring Mirism, 727 8022

LOTS OF 'PHONING NOT MUCH SHORTHAND

ideal apportunity for young, but afficient senior secretary who likes telephone work and woold enjoy being part of friendly learn of executives. Own office, 5.23,000 start with onlick reviews and good benefits. Miss Green, Chalboors, 29/35 Goswell Rozd, E.C.1, 251 0126.

AUDIO SECRETARY/PI

No shorthand or legal world ence for charity work by solicitors. Lois of variety in lob around £2,100 and feeing Please listen on 480,342 but do not speak. -- ...

> GET WITH THE MONE Exciting job for young pained Secretary preferably 2 of driver. Although worthing a M.H. she must be a feeling Jill-of all trades, Super time in S.W. 1, 52, 200-ion.

NORMA SKEMP ASTING

ADMIN MANAGERS

MATE : TO £2.300

PRESS OFFICE HERE BBC2 9.351

Sright young assistant of the secretarial raining and secretarial raining and ofference of the secretarial raining and secr

-it night talks with

16.05-10.55, 6.40 am, Open

BBC 2 Prifect post for secretary 4: 18.05
30. therested in Person
work. Who likes the idea 1.1.
being involved in all aspects
telf mutters. Righty series, the 1
staff matters. Righty series. The 1
log, very varied. Miss Gibb. 12.
CRALLOBERC. 64 Bow Jan. 10.
E.G. 4. 248 9471. Science and 11.25, Play Statement nematics : 5. tics : 6.15. A hematics : 7

tics and Edit 7.30 News 7.35 Indus part 1 7.45 Their MUSIC COMPANY. W.1 Per 6 or Cook. State of Salery negotists. Telephone Users Salery negotists. Telephone Use

HTV

Anglia 10.15 am. The Start of the Star

9.40 sm. O

مكذا من الاصل

PERSONNEL RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT cisse to

CHARING CROSS Needs schaptable sudio secra-lary. Salary initially £2,000 with a tree iunch. Modern offices with young friendly people. Varied work thiculing a vant amount of talsohone contact with peopla at all Contact: HILARY GOULD

ARE YOU

01-836 4086

WINE IMPORTERS

P.A./SECRETARY

£2,000 NEG.

To work for the Managing flirector of Advertising Co.,
W.1. Varied job involving felephone work travel and hotel arrangements + keeding appointments diary. Ability to work on own initiable eassnitial. Annual Sonus. Caff that

tGerman/French:
required for Executives of
international W.C.1 Company.
Shorthand in two isnousces an
asset. Salarias negotiable and
good, according to sgs and
axportance. Ring Josepha INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL

DENTLE. EASY-GOINO young Director of W.1 company handling interesting projects needs young Secretary Assi. whose shortband tyotho need not be melly fast bot who passesses a relayed charm, sense of humor and ability to deat with people. Et. 800 t2.000 + bonus and flerible flours. Grosvenor Suresu, 319, 2056.

ADVERTICIDE 7 Sec. to handle edi-lors, predators, writers, fighters, printers, and agointers. She mess be inside, outside, sanctified and stuperised, and it she can't take the pace towards always suicide, the pace towards always suicide. Ad. opency. 5.7.750 et 18 + .— Rend, 222 5512.

PA/SECRETARY, 62.450 Plos
LVs IE1.23' Tor Involment Director of small merchant
bankers by Bank em. age 25+,
would be working for rharmine
man, usual hank fringe benefits
+ bonus, Call Linda Hayes, Acma
Apris., 158 Ekhopagala (opo.
L gool 81. Sin. 1. 247 9701. THE PROPERTY BIT Major W.1 property man dealing with shops sudrestaurants needs calm yourned to complete his learn. 22,000 of 20 plus. Rand 493 9515.

CERMAN LANGUAGE 7 50 per cent P.A. work for Secretary with English sh. for highly recommended and happy company. Also: Secretary for Travel Agancy. W.1. To 22.500, Tel. 1254 26hts: secretaria shills for personnel work. Part of a issm. List with initiative who salloys routed with people st sill jevels. £2,000. Tolson Bureau 754 0108.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

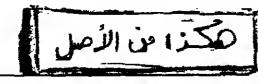
Phone or write for application forms to Mis. L. K. GOOZUNG

1.30 are. The large of the larg Tyne Te 9.35 ans. 2 9.40 Given 0.20pc 11.65 11.30 Day 12.03 pm. 17 0.40pc 1.30 6.10 Access 0.00 Company Company 0.00 Company 0.00 Company 0.00 Company 0.00 Company

Yorkshi

Scottish

11.06 am.
12.06 limited 2.00 from the control of th Ulster ...



EECHEL VBITTE

ILE SEUTE THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 19 1974 146 536 128 14 -RENTALS WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS SECRETARIAL DOMESTIC SITUATIONS RENTALS WOMEN'S APPOINTMENTS DOMESTIC SITUATIONS EXPERIENCED GOOK CCess of State Barrier RECTOR'S SECRETARY ROBBINS OF PUTNEY UNFURNISHED required for experior household in Cheshire, conveniently siluting and near shops and ratiwey etailen. First-class necessarion comprising own silling more with colour TV own bathroom and bedroam overloading River Das and Websh Hills, Two in family who are usually nirraid for tour mapths avery year. NANNY or INTERNATIONAL SOLAR LONDON OR HOME LTD. PART FURNISHED NANNY/MOTHER'S HELP RECIONS SECRETARIAN RECIONS SECRETARIAN RECIONS SECRETARIAN RECIONS SECRETARIAN RECIONAL RESIDENCE RESIDEN ENERGY SOCIETY offer the following NEW CARS Simon, d (achool marningst and Metithew, o months, head a new Nahny in early October. Their young (341 unetuffy professional parents live hear Mighgale whods, and would like to find comoone responsible (the Nanny has soin charpe Mon.-Fri.). adaptatic and friendly who can drive, thes mealing people, and would entoy living as family although having her own large room. TV end use of car. COUNTIES **FULLY FURNISHED** Auslin Mini 1000 alloon. Harvest gold navy.
Triumph Toledo 4-door seloon.
French hite-grey
Auslin Allegro 1500 4-door
seloon. Harcken-servel.
Auslin Allegro 1500 4-door
seloon, damask red Spanish budy repures enterprising end budy repures enterprising end budy repures enterprising end budy repures enterprises, as a subject of the control of the contr An exciting new davelopment of houses in Highgale, close Hampstead Heath. Well known international Company eress first class modern well equipped house to rant for minimum period at two years. Essential to have nampatend Health.

3.4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 'arge
lounge, dining room, superb
siches. Glose schools, sransport and shops, From £70 p.w.
exclusive. year.

Excellent selary and car provided for the right porson. No either duties will be required.

Reterences. Box 1428 O. The Times. rose Triumph 1500 saloon. Emer-ald gray. my years. Essential to have good size reception ryoms, loor bedrooms, two bethrooms and modern kilchen. Locnoon suburbe and North-West of London. Property owners looking for deal with reputeble Company with first clear property with the control of the control o NEAR TO SERVICE STATE OF THE RING 600 6424, ext. 658.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND APPOINTMENT. Tel.: 01-788 7881 LIPPRIEND & CO. 01-441 TRAINED OR EXPERIENCED NANNY KNIGHTSBRIDGE/ CHIPSTEAD wented immediately for hille MERCEDES BENZ
1973 280 SE. Auto P.A.S.
1973 280 SE. Auto P.A.S.
Mat. eliver grey: black. Elecwitherwise Burners. 4,000
mites only New cool. 28,000.
offered at £6,400.
1973 350 SLC. Light eliver
green: black leather. Suarosf,
Tadia. £7,000. with first cless references should send tuil particulars to Box 1614 D. The Times. LEGALLY YOU CAN EARN £1,800 plus KENSINGTON boy. 2. and new baby, luxury Kansington. 8w? home. Own room, silling room, befroom, Tv., gtc. Salary according to age and separators. Tel. 01-856 1886 iday) and reversa Generous free time and salary.
Present Nanny recommends.
Witte or phone siler 7 p.m.
roversing charges
Dr. Karen Hileman,
35 Crantoy Gardens,
London N10 5AH. Radger Lid wish to rent on long lease a modern undurnated flat with clemning, portrage errices comprising three bedroome, one or two both-rooms. Eving dinking room and kitchen, C.H. and C.H.W. Must be m a polat area preferably to west London area. In: Piccadily line tube.

Carage or aste parking.

Tal. Newman

91-560 1200 INFLAPPABLE? 14 Copy Typis with this super firm of Scilcillors, riose to westmineter. Luis of Mope within their poneral legal constraint, Modern offices, Cartal Copyright Legal Copyright (Lavis Copyright). St. 25 High Holbern, W.C.2. INFLAPPADLE.

The you'll need to be as yet? P.A. to the may of a heetle Advertising y in wt. willingness and tilly are two major fectors ed. Small omount of 25 pices. INTERVIEWERS/ MANAGER ESS CHIPSTEAL OF KENSINGTON 142 Holland Park Ave. W.11 Tel.: 01-727 0611. Luxury Chelsea Flat Only the best need apply. Rapidly expanding agency need the cream. Temporery and Pirmenetti. Rowards 16 £5,000 EXPERIENCED housekeeper wanted.

1 lady. S.W.I. Comfortable bedatt. and bathroom.—Write Box
1676 D. The Times. Superb 1 double bedroom that with fully filted kitchen, bethroom huse drawing room with balcony and gardens, Lolour lelevision, attro-bill throughout, custom made furniture and filtings to has detail. C.H. Suitable for diplomer or nacculve. Available now for 1 year rantal.

ESO p.w.,
Felephonn 91-273 6783. 01-883 8443 ed. Small omount of thandling. Age 25-plos. 123,000. 124 ADventure, 174 8992 Or 859 1478. COOK/HOUSEKSEPSR required Full-time permanent position of small objects of Knowle. Would Bull 2 Irlends or married couple, husband to follow own occupation. Furnished that swatches, soccured the state of the state REQUIRED B.M.W. P.A./ADMIN. 2002 Cabriolsi. September 1973. Red with black roof, one owner. 12,300 miles. HOUSE FOR RENT An unusually interesting lob in client research and new business with lensing Ad. Agy.
Excellent prospects and real intolvement for intelligent girl. ALL DOMESTIC STAFF. Resident ds(5, perm./temp. Saton Surau. 136 Sicane St., 5.W.1. 730 9364. 9364. 01-731 3742. ECRETARY/PA N.W. LONDON 136 Steame St., S.W.1. 736 5364
6566.
GHILDMINOER'S HURRERY, from Inlancy years. Excellent fectilities. Pick-up delivery. We meel your needs. 603 4851.
FORTOHE ALL PARES Offers population of the period of the per W hour from West End. 4 bedrooms husury bathroom. large reception rooms, marning room, modern kilchen, gerege, cestly maintained gerden. Sho p.w. Phone for appointment to clew:

837 8632 iday: KEEP TRACKS ON THE ung parinor of City Surend Property Agents.
shorthand and I ping
1844 executive typewritracets and Spanish an
age. Good office envirand acnosphere.
19.a. negotable, pius CREWS: Unueusi los for clicioni spuns secretary al well anown shypung litm, looking atter ships personnel arranging friest france; i stony nace to nace, etc. Lots of phone werk and safely the ships have looking and \$1.50 line Miss Lloye Laurin & Co. 11 Moorgale, E.C.2 offs 5501 INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT Europa N. S. America, Affica, Australia, et al. C. oppopurulities, Australiant/eessonal, in the hole and togrist industry. Write for details Drpt. I. plus large e.a.s. to international Steff Raylaw, 25 Kinge Road, SWS 4RP. Tsl: 073082 3742 KNIGHTSBRIDGE FURNISHED HOUSE pply John Greiffto FERRIER A HAVIES, SR4 3252
d Besuchemp Picen, SW5,
t amby flat Richmond, 2 beds,
&30, 70mn house, Dulwich, 5
beds, 8 mths, £40, Seductive
Mews Pad with garage \$25,
Antique cottage \$50, Thamesside
town house, \$50, Thamesside
town house, \$60, Maydair, 2 beds,
\$100, 70m, flat 2 beds, £51
\$500, 70m, flat 2 beds, £50
\$500, 70m, flat 2 beds, £70
\$500, 70m, flat 2 beds, ideal onterialing, inron drawing room, wall fitted American Richen, dining room, 5 beds, 5 belie, roam 5 mm lenants furniture, gas Ch., garden, cam parking About I say 5700. MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY CADUATEON JAGUAR XJ12L Young Shorthand Secretary in at least one wear's exact one required for large Manning in a Consultancy neer ment Consultancy neer and a second of the Consultancy neer Salary, U. V. S. Salary, L. V. S. 606 0911 PROM SEPTEMBER, Wanted a com-panion help for elderly tady in moderniced bungelow; country lover and driver; come nursing experience helpful but not easen-tial. Lady Laurie, Cerletd, Dean-Hishops Walthem, Hanis, or ring Hishops Walthem, 1764. Series 2. automatic, regency red. blaudt trim, etr conditioning. 1 eptakar eleroe evelem. electric windows. Very low milesge. Price 5.3.75.

Phone 300 6850 F CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T TEMPORARIES POLIS-ROVCE & RENTLEY Ring JANICE HARVEY, on 600 6424 ext 658 RIGHMOHO, compact e.c. furnished that in elapani temity house. Comprises bedroom, bathroom. Michen, lounge, moo. cons. including c.n., 7. . . porking recipilities, etc. Code alasion machine the code alasion machine business person. £28 p.w. thct. Tel. 01-940 7135 (ave., wrokends,). Secretaries to £1.23
Audio to £1.23
Cons to £1.11
Cons to £1.03
Vialtors and sludents welfor details BENTLEY S3 1964 GOUPLE WANTED for Hampslead house; own 4/c c/h flat with 7.v.: wire to do tight housework, huzusiid to hely, eoran gardenino reyed no rhibren: high salary calc.—Phone 455 9918 before 9 c.m. of 4-R p.m. Dawn bine/silver. Immaco-laio bodywork and, interior. Undersealed and free of rust. Foli Balls-Royce test and report available. 65,000 miles from new. £5,100. BELLE AGENCY SOVEREIGN BUY! FED to a girl who feels at the e mad, article como-RESPONSIBLE ROLE IN 4 Marylebone High St. W.1 Toton Saturday) 938 9731 or City 403 4844 XJ6. Daimier Sovereign.
1970. 2.8 with overdrive.
whim with fed upholasry,
hacted reserve window. power
axisted electing 8 track attereo.
2.50 apen: in Jane recondilloned engine. Excellent con-KNIGHTSBRIDGE THE THE HOERS 629 3132 For well spoken, experienced voting sectriary with a good telephone ic hingby and able to cape with the widely varied a livilled required by clief exceutive of a national organization. Little threshold payments. Size Ashion. Glale LONCRS. 5 T Brompton Ro., 5 W. 3, 581 2753 conghester term., W.2. Luxury house 3 4 beds., 1 2 recpts, 2 baths, cloakroom, laundry, kinchen diner, bathrooms nod kinchen tiled throughout. Flitsd carpets throughout, c h. Luxuriousty furnished, colour Tve. Aveilable immediately, Oaposi resurnable; and refe, required. E150 p.w. 636 7505 1221. WORKING MOUSEKEEPSR required for large house near Northampton, npen to the public during Sommer. Adequate help available. Apply the Marchinger of Northampion. Casle Ashby. Northempton, or telephone Yardley Hastings 255. COMMON MARKET claiming you? Substical in the U.d. of A. F. Reilred in the Riviera? Collago in Cornwell? We will look eller your furnished London properly whiln you're away. We are probelly London's most highly recommended agent, thuroduction or management less. Ferrier and Davies, 544 5232 Phoen 491 3383 or 351 1415. MAN MANAGEMENT ARLEY STREET Chairman of a Management Gonsultancy in the West End Gonsultancy in the West End Gonsultancy in the West End Gonsultancy in the Menaging Direction. The work covers nil scheres of Gusiness from Publishers to Oli Gonganies of senior management fevel so a good manner, tact and the ability to deal with people is ability to deal with people is a senior transport of the Secretary of the Menagement of the Secretary of the Menagement of the Secretary of the Menagement of the Menageme £1,350 0.N.D. PLEASE PHONE 437 3954 SEFORE 6.0. ROLLS-ROYCE ury. Good shorthand and SILVER SHADOW Interesting and varied MO MDUSEWORK, just laying cars stother's help required, September and October for 2 boys 13 and 01 who ites by Hydn Park and 90 to shoot daily.—Ring 01-244 51b1. DAIMLER VANDEN PLAS Aug. '70, 9,000 miles. Black, THE PROFESSIONALS,—Wa are professional about lanants: references, ngreemonts, statements, rents, repairs, mapecitons, intertories, ewe do our own homes specialise in lefting pricial homes. The professional statements of the professional statements of the professional statements. The professional statements of the professional statements of the professional statements. IN THE DIRECTORS' red lesther interior. All usus! refinements, immacolate condition. Orector's Car, Melainined by Rolfs-Royce otticial dealers. \$9,500 o.m.o. Tel; Darby \$81210 (evas.). CARE PERSON write with details to nouble 6 TEAM AT £2,200+ Long wheel base, first registered Feb. 75; 11,000 miles. Good condition. Apply daytima. R. Neycock. Ferodown 77411. Sturminster Mershall 353 Great openina for oir with goad secretarial background. In the euper, open plan office of enge, American awned company, working at director level. Benetits embrace everything from mortgeges to meale! Mrs. McNcill. CliALLONERS, 45 London Wall, F.C.2, e38 9231. 1429 D, The Times. SENIOR SECRETARIES LTD. MOTHER'S HELP HEERED by journalist, mum, with 2 boys—3 yeers end 7 weeks; live-in; good winger; Swiss Collage,—01-722 173 New Bond \$1., W1Y 9P6. 01-499 0092, 01-493 5907. M & 7.V. Organisation in require an enthusieetic Secretary Shorthand Typisi in Functions Organiser, it a looking for an interesting to ordinery lob and hove qualifications. e ploasant filty nod can keep your bone 91-437 5640. SLOAME STREET—Lovely furnished flat. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large reception room. C.H., periorage, Util Lease ontil Pabru-ary, 1976 with option of extra year, 265 p.w. Talophonn 01-235 1637. 1968 ROLLS-ROYCE SHADOW, finished in light melatific blue over allogr, groy, hide interior. Eb. 145. —Nicholas Ven Oer Steen Lid., 01-236 4161. SHOOSE YOUR BOSS.—Choose your lot, Secretaries for dozens of lim lobs in Advertising and P.R. Contact Christine Even nout involving opportunities to the largest and smallest egencies. Salaries. £1,400-£2,000. London Executive, 436 5541. AMILY
Contact the naperis—Around
Town Flets for long/short le
npartmenta houses, All personnits
vicued, Min. 2 weeks. 120 Holland Park Ave., W11, 229 0053. COOK required for lergs hoose nea Northampion. Two in femily some entertaining. Apply the Mar chloress of Northempion. Carlo Ashby. Northempton. or lele phone Yardley Hastinge 233. EW JAGUAR XJE, N req., esble. £100 discount of that pricn.—01: 586 1623. COMHOISSEUR Megazinn publisher preda young secretary interested in arl and chilquee. Happy almosphero, modern SW1 offices. LVa. etc. Please ring Annelle Savin Taylor on 834 driven for Illad owner. Prussian steen. 53,750 c.n.c.—01-220 PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL House, 50 rigons. Central London. To be let at one ball. Suits ble for large company sinff. Full board and earwices. Tel. 01-723 0721, The House of Scotland. errier A DAVIES.—Onn of London'n less pornpous agents—will and you a furnished fint of bouse in 24 hours! 6 Bestichers; Place, S.W.1, 684 3232. YOUNG Audio Typist for intendity organization off it. The work to vertod ond for a fleebly approach, larting asiary plus 4 weeks 3. Mail Hervey, CHALTS, 100 Fleet Street, EC4. P.A./SEC. for senior execs of ship-ping line by Monumdert Sin. Per-sonnel end P.A. position wim very good prospects. Salary 52:100 nog. plus bonus clus 41:50 LVe. Call Jan's O'Leary, Acme Apola. 29 Moortelds (in Now Moorgaic Sin; 638 4397). U PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY oile, nest jobs Lopdon or nhrued.

Call 37 Repent St., Wt. 930 4767
CARNAGY BUREAU. Au pair posta London. U.K., Canada, France. Germany, Creece, listy, Spain, 36 Marshail St., London, w.l. 734
3449.

GHERFUL GIRL to stay with Annariesn family in London. 2 young children. Light homeester to the control of the port Unlimited, 589 0195/4. WILL EXCHANGE FAIR of freehold cottages. I hour from Londan, far best Ralls-Rayce offered. Octo 368 388.

ROLLS-RDYCE AT GUY SALMON 1974 N Silver Shedow saloon. Intest specification, Delivery mileses. 198, 1974 N Domier Limacaine. Delivery mileses. 28, 250. 01-398 4227.

SILVER SHAROW Dec. '72, '73 model, new susgensian, mid blue, elerod, special trim, 1 owner, 4,000 miles. £10.250.—Mr Onvis, 286 2066. SECRETARY required for Trafajar Sguare office, intereating and varied work; good shorthand-typing essential; Franch an edvantage, £2.000 p.a. negoti-obic. Starling 2nd Soptember.— Apply 01-859 2311. NOUSEBOAT, Chelses, huxury of hedrme., huge two., [sl., ch., etc. 279 p.w. Phonn 788 1567 or 352 6739 nves. day hire, Sec UK Hole. HCLE JAMCLE SOUND.

Ter Inica out peeds a dyoups sec. le organize hertie social schedulo, the Money? £2,200 of Who said it doesn't make rid oo round —Rand, 486 LEGAL eudio secretory winned for convergancing partner in W.1. Must be last, accurate typisi. Electric typewitier. Good condi-tions, Salary 2.259 to 22.500, according to ege and experience. Phone 91-499 5-87. SUPERIOR FLATS/HOUSES avail nbis and required for diplomel and executities. Long/short lets All areas, Liphriend. 491 7404. WELFARE SEGRETARY required by Language School in the West End. Interesting work, triendly aumo-aphere; knowledge of languagas en assel. Satary neoglable, Tele-phon 01-630 0018 for appoint-SITUATIONS WANTED PUTNEY. Well furn, family fial, 3 beda, 2 mecepl., k. & b., C.H., garage, Long lel, £35 p.w. Ho sharing, Ellis Copp, 769 7610. AMERICAH LADY, fluent conversa-tionni Franch, writing and serv-tarial superiorité, assis interesting job. Prefers pienty of copract with people. Mid Sopi, etart and hours 9-5, 30 to accommodate her children's echool schedule essen-tial.—Boy 1667 D, The Times. ONOOH HOMES have several good cantral thats on long, short let from £25 p.w. 01-734 1761. EXTENSIVE RANGE FLATS/ bouses wanted and to let, long/ ahori term.—Luknry Apartments Ltd., 937 7884, MOTOR CARS TRY SECRETARIES Stort vith airline. Victoria and Relations. W.C.2. or Top Girl. Ring oow. Garden guresu. 53 Firot 2.8 585 4316/0038. 528 9701. The number lo ring is you're en excellent. Sec. who'd fike to work with the Chairman of a progressive finence gradp. 52,000 et 24 + Rand, 628 9701. there's that humber soein. FOR SALE AND WANTED. EMBASSY SECRETARY with come shorthand. Long holidaye and dip m. linish. ngn 21 to 40. E1.700ish Telrohone Mrs. Byzanine Norme Skown Paraonhol Scruces 01-232 5041. The MASERATTI GHIBLI SS PERSCRIHATOR. 30 years old. experienced bush pilot, seeman, photographer, fack of all trades, wants a challenge to get his terthinic; prepared to the property of the property of the photographer. Act of the property of the photographer, fack of all trades, wants a challenge to get his terthinic; prepared to get his terthinic prepar Chelsae .-- K.P., 370 no44. Acquire .the ulimate in sports our luxury. 2972. metallic pain green, ian interior, refrigeretion, radio/stereo. electric windows. 5 seats, 180 m.p.h., chauleur mainteined.— se new. Only 5.5.750. WANTED. Intelligent young Secre-fary interested in property and people. Accuracy more important than speed. Small, triendly firm th Kanslington. Salary neg. Phone Miss Write. \$37,6091. Colour TEMPORARY SECRETARIES.—Why hot try a small agency which has the time in discuss your personal needs and can offer highly paid jobs throughout central London: Landon Town Bureau. 856 1994. Prospect Tempe Tni.: 01-629 4652, 9-5.30 DOMESTIC SITUATIONS Edyware Rd., W.2. FLAT SHARING badcasting ou not man? Well, see what you think when Horizon, the science programme, looks Tale and female (BBC2 9.35). And do you remember Sonny and Cher? They turn up again 2344 Investi.
2544 Investi.
2554 Three Student, before the house with smilar. Kensingian area, trom Bept In approx. Please the house the ther transatlantic luminaries in a Glen Campbell spectacular (ITV 8.0). Clem Attlee's y football in the course of tonight's Party Line, feature on Labour (BBC1 8.10). he Music, due now for several bars' rest, presents its last quiz for the moment (BBC2 9.0) ial M rings off (BBC1 9.25). The afternoon takes you ballooning over central India nves.).
in shars 6.W.10 flat.
£15 p.W.—Day 636
.375 3202.
share huxury flat. £45
9496, ext. £3. ames 12.05 ALFA ROMEO 2000 G.T.V. 1974 N. 1,500 miles, guaranies 1/2/75 Radia. rustproofed. siswiess. 24,750. Tel.: Norwich 51190. F.F. (iai. 2 rooms. in sarder 20 o.w. 22d 1887. in parder 20 o.w. 22d 1887. in parder 20 o.w. 22d 1887. in particular and Gity. 2 turnished 188, 4 roome, k. & b. 235-54

	.0) and late-night	talks with active veteran	s begin (ITV 12.0).—L.B.	
		BBC 2	Thames	Southern
	L. Tintin. 10.05-10.55.	6.40 am, Open University: Systems Management I;7.05-7.30, Elementary Mathematics for Science and Technology, 11.00-11.25, Play School, 5.25 pm, Open University: Linear Merhamatics 5.50 Pure Mathematics 5.50 Pure Mathematics	9.55 am, Moo of the Sea. 10.40,	10.00 am. The Enchar
	1.00 pm, Alison in	tems Managoment 1 ;7.05-7.30,	Ripode. 11.30, Superdocker	House, 10.15, Film: Conque
	and. 1.30, The Herbs.	Elementary Mathematics for	Esq. 12.00, rable. 12.05, Pip-	Space, with Eric Flemm
	5. Film . The Soows	11.25 Play School 5.25 pm	12.40. News. 1.00. Mr And Mrs.	Ross Martin. 11.35, Than
	unjaro (1952), with	Open University:* Linear Mer-	1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, A	12.00, Southern News. 1
	Peck, Susan Hayward,	hemaocs; 5.50, Pure Mathema-	Place in the Country, Hardwick	pm, Thames. 2.00, in To
	her. 4.10, Play School.	hemaocs; 5.50, Pure Mathema- ocs; 6.15, Analysis; 6.40, Mal- hemaocs; 7.05, Electromagne-	3 00 Nine Miles High in a Hot	2.30, Houseparty, 3.00, Than
	ntist, 5.15. The Mon-	tics and Electronics.	Air Ballooo. 3.50, Tooy Beo-	5.20, Walt Till Your Pa
٠.	ntist. 5.15, The Mon- 0, Hector's House.	7.30 News Summary.	nett. 4.15, Cartoon. 4.25, Lift Off. 4.55, Swiss Family Robin-	Gets Home, 5.50, News. 6
	ws. 6.00, Nationwide.*	7.35 Iodustrial Grand Tour,	soo, 5.20, Thirty Minutes	Day ny Day, 6.45, Than
	.15 Singing Trail: A sical journey.	part 6: The Brewers. 7.45 Their World: Tracking.	worth.	10.30, A Place in History, V
	m: And Now Miguel	8.10 The High Chaparral.	5.50 News. 6.00, Today.	tehall. 11.00, ATV. 11.30, So
			6.20 Crossroads.	ero News. 11.40; F
	il, Ciu Gulager,	9.35 Horizon: Adam or Eve ?	6.40 Opportuoity Knocks I 7.30 Coronation Street.	Progress. 12.10 am, Wear
	rty Lioes: The Labour	9.35 Horizon: Adam or Eve ? 10.25 Great Short Stories: Clay, by James Joyce.*	8.00 Glep Campbell and Com-	duseme.
	rty.	10.45-11.15, News Extra.	paoy.	Granada
	:WS.		9.00 Moody and Pegg.	
	al M For Murder: Man Like Alliss.	HTV	10.00 News. 10.30 Bsrnaby Jones.	9.30 am, Woobinde. 9.55,
٠.	e Spinners.	11.30 nm. Thames. 1.00 pm. Shir-	11.30 Preludes, with Christoph	Zoo. 10.15, Oliver Twist_11 Thunderbirds. 11.50, Man
	Ws.	Enloy Your Retirement. 2.30.	Escheobach.	his World. 12.05 pm, Than
	o't Just Sit	port West. 6.22, Report Wales. 6.45	12.00 It's Never too Late.	2.00, Good Afternoon.
	ide in Releain. The	Olary of o Madman, with Vincent	Cummian	Crossroads. 2.50, Gusta
	cursionist.	Woather. HTV VYMRU, WALES: As	Grampian	3.00, Thames. 5.15, Wo Woodpecker. 5.50, News.
	esther.	11.30 nm. Thames. 1.00 pm. Shirley e.World. 1.30, Thames. 2.00. Enloy Your Retirement. 2.30, Nousecall. 3.00, Themas. 2.01, Report West. 6.22, Report West. 6.22, Report West. 6.25, Thomos. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, Film: Olary of 0 Madman. with Vincent Price, Noted Kovaccu. 12.45 and West. 12	11.05 am, Febie. 11.10. Ed Allen. 11.35. I Say. 12.00. Roundup. 12.05 pm. Thames. 2.00. Roundup. 2.25. Thames. 5.00. Go. Camp. 3.00. Thames. 105.00. The Whitesaka of Joina. 11.45. Prayers.	Granade Reports. Cartoons. 6.40, Thames. 10
	nd white.	Bennett. S.01-6.22, Y Oydd. HTY	2,25, Thames. S.00, Gramplen	Cartoons. 6.40, Thames. 10
Ĭ.	ristions (BBG 1):	west: As HTV except: 6.22-5.45	News. 6.06, On Campra, 5.45. Thames. 10.30, ATV, 11.00, Tho	ATV. 11.00-12.45 am, Dra Has Ricen from the Crave.
	4.10; Cricke(: Giantor	TD TEST	Whitenaks of Joins, 11.d5, Prayers.	Has Kiven Hom the Clave.
١ĺ	pahire, 1.30-1.45, Ar Lin 15-2.30, Interval. 6.00-	Tyne Lees		
N	7-25, Family Fare, 7-25	9.35 em. Pour Fears of Men.		
٠.	Trak. 10.50-11.20, Bod.	Oodger. : 10.30, Ed Allen. 10.55,	Radio	Sound. 6.05. News. S.10. H. ward Bound icontinued: 5.40, Art of the Film 7.00. The Responsibilities of Scientists. 7.30. Prom. part 1: Beethov 7.50. Slevary and Gilometrics. 6.10. Prom. part 2: Tippott. 7 New Poems 1973-74.
n	Transmillers close down-	17.30, Thames. 12.00, Carigon.	Kauju	Art of the Film. 7.00. The Responsibilities of Scientists.
X	pen, Reporting Scotland.	Thoaire. 2.30, Nouse Call. 3.00,	1	7.30, Prom. pari 1: Beethov 7.50, Sievary and Gliometrics.
	. 11.25-11.27, Scollish	6.10, Arcess, Cullercosis Com-	7.00. Paul Burnert, 9.00, Tony	6.10. Prom. part 2: 71ppott. 1 S
	IORTHERN RELAND	6.46, Themes. 10.30, ATV. 11.00.	Plockburn, 12.00, Johnnie Walter.	Chamber Music: Nollgierre, Me
	7. Northern Ireland	News Headlines, 11.50, Lectern.	Hoel Edmonds. 5.30, Neweboat. 5.45, Rosko, 7.02, Robin Rich-	New Poems 1973-74. s Chamber Music: Noilgerre, Ne Lecleir. + 10.40. Mendrian Plano Music. 11.25. Jezz in tain. + 11.55-12.00. Naws.
	a am. Wusher.	Bennett. S.01-8.22. Y Oyde. HTV WEST: As HTV except: 6.22-5.45 pm. Thie is the West This Week. Tyne Tees 9.25 em. Pour Fears of Men. 9.40, Officer Twist and the Artful Oodger. 10.30, Ed Alien. 10.35, pagina. 11.65, West Em. Civilization. 11.69, pm. Themes. 2.00, Wild Life Theatre. 2.30, North East Newn. 6.10, Arress. Culiurcoals Com- munity Centre. S.40, Police Carl. 6.46. Themes. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, RIUlingham Fork Fesuvni. 11.45, News Headlines. 11.50, Lectern.	niond t 7.30, 7eddy Johnson, 8.03,	11.33-12.00, 14.43.
	• •	Anglia	1 5.00 am, Newe, 2tmon Balse, 17,00. Paul Burner, 19,00, Tony Flockburn, 12,00, Johnnis Walkor, 2,00 pm, David Hamilton, 6,00, Hoel Edmonds, 5,20, Newboat, 6,00, 7,00, Robin Flores, 2,20, 7,00	6.20 am. News. 6.22, Farm
	Women Today, 10.45.	Alighia 10.36 am. The Noundcats, 10.40, Skiepy, 11.10, Galligning Gournet. 11.30, Tharmes, 12.00, Angila News, 12.05 am, Thomes, 2.00, Tako Beller Photographs, 2.30, Houseparty, 3.00, Tharms, 6.00, About Angilo, 6.45, Tharmes, 10.30, ATV, 11.00, Pathfindrys, 11.55, The Big Quesuon.	Newe.	6.40, Proyer. 6.45, Traval N
	Seen This ? 11.10, Mr	11.30, Thames, 12.00, Anglis	t Sloreo.	Sportadesk. 7.35. Today's Par
	35, Forest Rangers.	Tako Beller Photographs. 2.30	2	Travel News. 7.55. Weather.
	Thames. 2.00, Police	About Anollo. 6.45, Thames. 10.30,	5.00 am, Radio 1, 7.02, Oon Our-	Today's Papers 6.45, Bho
	2.30, Thames. 6.00,	The Big Question.	9.02. Pete Nurrayt 10.30, Wag-	Richard Baker, 10.00, Nowe, 10
	the Seventh Nav.		Young + 1.45 pm, Ricochot. + 2.05.	Wildlife. 10.39, Service. 10
	i the Seventh Day. te Night Brama: On	Y orkshire	Brendont 13.15, Wongenors'	There's a Will: Part 1, The U
	Day, 11.30. Gordon	9.40 am, Ollver end the Artful	Walki. 5.02. Joe Henderson 1 6.45. Sports Ocsk. 7.02. Radio 1	ments. 12.00. News. 12.02
	35-12.00, Romantic v	Helty Town 11.05, Kreskin, 11.35,	10.02, John Ounn. 12.00-2.02 am,	Island Olses. 12.55, Weather.
	t: Gericault.	Frimus. 12:05 pm, Thames. 2:00.	Komo 1.	1.00. The World at Dno. 1.30,
		9.40 am, Oliver end the Ariful Ordger, 10.30, Ed Allon. 10.55. Helly Town. 11.05, Kreskin. 11.35, primus. 12.05 pm, Thames. 2.00. Liniemed World. 2.30. Thames. 5.00. Calendar. 8.45. Thames. 10.30, Emmerdale Farm. 11.25-11.65, Prolodes.	Humanity Lysielion, 9.02, Alan Dell. † 10.00, Alen Glark, 1 12.00, News. 12.05, Night Ride. 1 2.00, News. 12.05, Night Ride. 1 2.00, News. 1 Storeo. 2 5.00 am. Radto 1 7.02, Oon Ourbridge 18.27, Racing bulletini, 9.02, Pete Murrayt 10.30, Waggoners' Whiki. 11.30, Jimmy Young 7 1.45 pm, Riochol. † 2.05. The impressionals. 2.35, Tony Brendon† 1J.15, Wongoners' Walki. 5.02, Jor Hendorson, 7 6.45, Sperie Oesk. 7.02, Radio 1. 10.02, John Ounn. 12.00-2.02 am, Rodio 1. 3 7.00 am. News. 7.05, Arne. Nozari, Haydon. † 6.00, Nrws. 6.05, Wongon. Brahms. Johann Strauss. †	2.45. Lieron With Mother.
		11.55, Prelades.	Haydn. + 6.00. Nrws. 8.05.	torer. 4.35. Slary Time: The
	Oliver and the Ariful		Wooner, Brahms, Johann Strauss,	BOOSE OF HILVER - S.A. S. S.W. HED

Scottish

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

SOUTHERN FILLING STATION cifer Rolls-Royco

Tel 061-881 2113.

RENTALS

BUSINESS SERVICES

23 SERVICES SUMMER CRASH COURSES John week; in Franch, German, Japagese, Spanish end Portuguese. Linguarama had belding these very popular intensive courses at Bishop Olter Collega, Chichester, from July 14th to and of August, Resistediat, private mem, all meals and College incluites. Expert native leothers.
For further information write to: Linguaremo 53 Pall Plail. London, S.W.1. **JEWELLERY** VALUATIONS for insurance or probats JEWELLERY REPAIRS Quick reliable service Finest workmanship O.S.L. EERVICES. 46 Matton Garden, London EC1N REX. Tel. 01-405 8045, FAILED A LEVELS poor grades?
RAILMES, Jan. Also 1 term-1:
Year CE. O end A rourses; 14
week O bridge Courses inc. Cen.
Paper: interview Technique; 15
years experience. Taibol Rica.
91-584 10:19. A/O LEVELS.—Oebridge Retakes in Jan. and 1 yr. courses.—Hogerth Tutorials London, W.14. 381 5748. A D LEVEL EXAMS. Oxbridge. Marsden Tutors. 01-385 6050. PERSOHAL INTRODUCTIONS.
Write in neer Sir or Madem Ltd., adds. Cloucester Road. London, S.W. 7.
WE TEACH ONLY for A Irret. Jnn. relakee and Oabridge emirance. Excellent and offerances.—John Holl. 01-274
YOUR PSH CAH PAY for your holiday. All over the world are successful writers trathed by ihn L.S.J. Acquire the protessional louch end you can always money. Frest of the protessional trong. The protessional relations. T. 19 Hertiord Gi., OATELHIE COMPUTER DATING.—Meet your porfect pariner by calling 91-937 0100 124 hrs. 10 or on Road. Meet your porfect pariner by calling on Road. 171. 23 Abing don Road. 171. 23 Abing JR GAARG. 2753 Kensington Night Si. W. 8. Ney 602 drs9. eve. 727 TWOCETHER COMputer Hetthe. For don Road, W.B. Also Club/
Holidays—new Sistro.

PREGNANGY ADVISORY BERVICE.

K.A. S., 2733 Kensington Night

Si. W.S. Ney 602 d859, eve. 727

7000 Experience of the condition o FOR SALE AND WANTED OCCASION, WE SUPPLY THE CLOTHES Whether you require a Lounge Sull, Binner Suit, Evening Tall Soil, Morning Suit or acces-sorice—Buy at lowest cost. ax-hire dept. 37 Oxford St., W.1. 437 5711 STERLING SILVER FOR THE CONNOISSEUR AND

at epprox 50% off tist price. General purchase of fomous menulacturers new price. Targe. 3. & S. Lie. U.2229 1937.816d. SALES Offers to Offers to Offers to

JAMES morns of the second of t

WE BUY ontique paintings of every description, regardless of condition, for high prires, Objet of zria. Objet of zria. Objet of prires. Objet of zria. Objet of zrial objet of zrial objet of zrial objet of zrial objet. Objet of zrial objet of zrial objet of zrial objet of zrial objet. Objet of zrial objet. Objet of zrial objet objet

Continued on page 24

П

To claus an advortisement any of these categories tells: 01-837 3311

Susinesses for 23 Susiness Services Comments Situations 21 and 23 Comestia Situations
Entertalnments
Figt Sharing
Pinancisi
For Sale and Wanied
Logal Nolices
Mptor Cars
Motor C

s. 22 & 23 Box No replies should be addressed to: The Times. New Printing Nouse Souers. Gray's inn Rusd, WG1X BEZ Deadline tor cancellellons and literations to ecov laxceot for

... he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewester of them that diligently seek him."—Hebrews 11, 6.

BIRTHS hair and Peony.
AVLEN.—Op Aug. 16 at Princess
Elizaheth Hospisi, Guerrusey to
Peogry (noe Woodford) and
Walter—a daughter.
IMGRAM.—On Aug. 16, at Quoen
Mary's, Rowfampion, to PenellaTungheri—a sqn i Pfully Charles; AGKDURN.—On Aug. 16 Farley House, Farmborough Sur (nee O'Connor) and Tim a daughter (Helen). DAVIS.—On 16 Aug., 1974, at St. Teress & Mospital. Wimbledon. to Jilf thee Davies: and John—a con 10 ominic Jamee; a brother for Barnaby. eon i Comunic James; a brother for Barnaby.

GRIMWOOD.—On Acoust 16 at 5t. Richard's Horoital Chichester, to Diana ince Williams; and Nigol Grimwent—a son.

GRUEB.—On August 16th st University College Nosoltsi. to Jenoifer thus Bigge-Partington; and Jenoifer Rosermary end Norman—a son. 12th, at the Nidolester Hospital, London, 16 acoption of Swalor, 12th, at the Nidolester Hospital, London, 16 acoption of Swalor, 12th, at the Nidolester Hospital, London, 16 acoption of Swalor, 17th, at the Nidolester Hospital, Chichestor, 10 Bagmar and Peler Theridan-Youn—a dauphip.

THORNEWILL.—On Aug. 17 at St. Toresa's Wimbledon to Debrire end Olgby Thornewill—a son IGUy Aloxander Potham; Wimbledon to Chicheston, 15th Aug. 5th Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon to Chicheston, 18th Aug. 5th Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon to Chicheston, 18th Aug. 5th Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon to Chicheston, 18th Aug. 5th Theresa's Hospital, Wimbledon, 18th Mickingon.—On August 16th, In Carolyn inea Hoddkinsi and Paul Wilkingon.—a eon.

BIRTHDAYS

LACAILLE.—A.-D. loday is 80.
TRAFALGAR H.I. lop secretary
Jaynes il's your birthday lomorrow Amor y felicidades del
Fern. N.

MARRIAGES MARRIAGES

EVANS: SWABBLE.—On Auqual

17th. al Our Lady and Sl.
Oswin's Church. Tynemouth.
Meldevn John, younger son of
Lt. Car. and Mrs G. A. Evans.
of Edinburgh. In Angela Lonise,
younger doughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Swaddle. of Cultervoats.
NATIVE SWADDLE.
ALTO SWADDLE.
ALTO SWADDLE.
ALTO SWADDLE.
ALTO CHURCH.
MINTER MARCOCK.—On August
LYth. of Madreshed Parish
Church, Malvern, Worrs, Malor
George James Hudier, The Old
Rectory, Madroslield, Malvern, to
Jeye Mary Jacock, of 205 West
Malvern Road, Malvern, Worrs,
NEY: BEGG.—On 10th August. 1073, at Si. Mery's Church Shalford, Michael, elder you of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Nev of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Nev of Mr. and Mr. C. R. Nev of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bego, of Inuti-from Mrs. Robin Bego, of Inuti-from August 17th. at the Holly Cross Church. Catford, Anthony, only son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shew, of Harrow, 10 Margaret, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Mellish, of Beilingham, London.

DEATHS EALES.—On Aboust 16th. A. C. F. | Rudolt | Emiles. | Professor Emerice of King'e Collego, Londeo, aged 59, at Westinfpatr Hospits. | Ioliowing an operation. Requirem Mass at St. Simone R.C. Church, Pursey. Dotails to be

1 Without oog the purveyor is more flexible (7).

. and dress (pr another

food, say (9).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,767

DEATHS

BARMES.—In "set" lowy. August
17th, 1974, at his home. Nord. Du.
Champ, Inner Road, Si Ciaments.
Jetsey, lowrorty of the Hollies.
Usation, Cheshire. Eric. bollowid
husband of Irene and dearest
lather of Rosemary. Eric John and
Anthony. and orandather of
Jingathan, Jame and Sarah. The
funcral service will be held at
Grouvelle Portsh Church, Jorsey.
on Wednesdoy. August 21st. si
2...00 p.m. bollowed by crematice.
At his own request family flowers
oning, it desired, donalicing may be
sent to The Cancer Research Councit. c. o Mr. P. W. Luce. 6 Mul.
Street, St. Heller, Jersey, Relailves, and Irients please accept
this, the only intimation.
BROWN.—On Sunday, 18th August. BROWN.—On Sunday. 18th August, posterully. 1 her home 43 Onspew Square, S.W.?. Edna beloved with of Perty, end devoted mother and grandmother of Michael end Norman. Funeral private. No llowers, glease.

DEATHS

ONSLOW.—O. Assust 17th, peace tuilly. In Woking, Mabel. (Mol. widow of Frank Onslow, and believed mother of Cranky and lan. in her 80th year. Formerly af Effingham House, Berthill. and istoly of Chobbam Park House. Chobbam, Puberal at St. Lawrence Chobbam, Fuberal at St. Lawrence Chobbam, Fuberal at St. Lawrence Chobbam, Fuberal at St. Lawrence Chobbam, Park House. Chreshre, Home Constant Park House. Chreshre, Home Constant Park House. Chreshre, Home Care, Stamburst. Park House. Charles Rouse. Stamburst. Park House. Charles Rouse. Stamburst. Park House. Stamburst. Children Rouse. Stamburst. 1974. at Hyriery Rouse. Stamburst. 1974. Tuneral strangements to be announced laier. All inquiries to Sowies A Co., Solicitors. 18 Church Street. Epsom, Surrey. WALTON.—On August 16th, 1974. peacefully, at Eurocope Hospital. Rodruth. Corawail, Charles Alfred Palmer Walton. Speed 69 years of Surphicy Avenue. New Malled or Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral Stop p. D. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled House. St. No. 20 June. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral St. No. 20 June. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral St. No. 20 June. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral St. No. 20 June. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled Grandfather. Funeral St. No. 20 June. No. 16 Surphicy Avenue. New Malled billy the service of day, Sept. 20
GROOK.—On August 17th, Katharins Joyce Grook, ol Woodgate,
statement of the Control of Woodgate,
statement of Sath. S. Crook and
mother of Fath. I uneral service
at Holy Trinity Church, Melvern,
on Wednasday, August 21st at
the Control of Sath.
Town of Sath.
Town of Sath.
Town of Sath.
The Control of Sath.

DEATHS

IN MEMORIAM

M.—August 19th, 1918. Par

Ardna Ad Astra.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

4R. LAURENCE NIVEN of Bracken-how, Hayton, Carliele, expresses his orateful thanks to all who have conveyed expressions ul sympathy on the death of his late seleter, Dr. Janet Simpson Farge-son Niven. of 28 Speed House, Barbican, London.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON LTO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Day and Night Service. Private Chapels

45-47 Edgwere Rusd, W.2. 01-725 5277

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oc Adjust 17th, peace Woking, Mabel (Mol. Frank Onslow, and bether of Cranky and lan.

DAVID.—On 15th August in hospital. Ellyn David. ol 14 Lady Mary Hond. Lardill. beloved humand of the life Dorothy Eleanor and the life Dorothy Eleanor and the life Dorothy Eleanor and large and large life of large la 100 OD.—On August 10th. 1974, peacetully, at 112 Birkenhead Rd., atoms, wirras, aged 75. Edna Dodd, devoted wire of Groffrey and ocer mother of Anne. Rt.P. Requiem Mass at the Church of Bt. Catesrine and Martina, Meols, lornorrow. Tuesday, of 10,50 a.m., followed by creenation, inquiries, please, 10 051 643-45%. BOMEBRG. DAVID.—The Artist. born December 5, 1890, passed from this file August 19, 1957, with love from wife Lillan, daughters Diana, Dinora and Joliet.

JOV ALTHAM.—19th August, 1970. In ever grateful memory, eo dearly loved, eo saddy missed, MILNER, JOHN CARPENTER.—On lits his birthday. Remembering siways my love. Julio.

RENDER-JAMES. — In loving memory of our brother Jim, who died, drawst 1911. 1971. Who died August 1911. 1971. Who artistyll memory of Octobe, who died August 1911. 1970.—John. WELLS, EDWARD FRANCIS, Artist (1276-1952). Ever in Cherished memory.—K.

inquiries. please. to OSt 648

JOSO.

DUPRE: DESMIDNE, aged ET. beloved husband of Catherine and lather of Caroline. John. Sophis. Am and Sophis. Am and Sophis. Am and Sophis. Suddenly on August 16.

FINCH.—Suddenly but peacefully of the suddenly of John mother of Micheol and Christopher and grandmother of Matthew. Faneral Service on Thursday. 32nd August. at St. Jones the Less Church. Borney. 81 11 s.m.

GRESESY.—On 16th August. 1974, pracefully. In a marsing hence of Reversed Station Christopher of Reversed Station Christopher of Reversed Station Christopher St. Lid. 01-834-8644.

GRESESON.—On August Sth., suddenly of Reversion August Sth., suddenly of Reversion Station Christian St. Lid. 01-85. 4624.

ZRENYSON.—On August fith, suddenty but neacefully, Georgo
Robaid, husband of Angels, et
Storecrop, Avebury. Private cramainen ook olece of August
14th. Ocustions to the Royal
Society for the Protection of
Eirds would be appreciated.

KEITH.—On August 15th, William Bruce Keith (Commander RN, Keitred), much loved husband of Patricia, Faneral private, Bruce Keith (Commander NN, Keitred, much loved husband of Patricia. Faneral private.

Kisosomkole.—On 16th Auguni. 1971, in a London Hospital. Sarah. Namasois of Buganda. Kabeja of the late of the Hospital Sarah. Namasois of Buganda. Kabeja of the late of the Edward Mutesa. President of Uganda and Kabers of Buganda. Daughter of Christopher Alsosonikole and Stop-daughter of Ronald Muteble and Richard Walugcmbe. Funerel to Uganda. The date of a London memoris service will be announced ister.

LEAKS.—On 16th August, suddenly. On a heppy femily holiday. John Burnell. privat. of 56 Buthgate Road. Wimbledon, husband of Alson and lathor of Felicity. Private of Chilenee. Co. 1. 1. 1. Tulion Sireel, London. With the Control of Chilenee. Co. 1. 1. 1. Tulion Sireel, London. Lyinestron.—On August 18th es the result of an accident. George and Mary Livingston. of Ash Grove. Calinsberough. Beloved broider of Nelen Thornhill. Funeral service 11smilly only: August 21st. No nower. Memorial service Gainsberough Ender of Hondon. 15th. 1974. Suddenly and psacciully. Christian Church. Aogust 18th es the Calinsberough Parisn Church. Aogust 22nd el 11 s.m.. 15th. 1974. Suddenly and psacciully. Christian Church. August 21st. No nowed. Manuer Juring the Service Gainsberough Ender Livington. O. S.D., and mother of John and June. Funeral at Sil. Micheels and All Angels Church Livington before 10th. Sudam. piesse on Wed. Thank 3 on 10 or your feliers.

McLACHLAN.—On 16th. Nursing McLaChlan.

PUGN & CARR. KNIGHTSBRIDGE, bestutud Rorbstry for all occa-sions. 118 Knightsbridge, 584 8250. 26 Gloucester Rd., 6, W.7. 584 7181. SET'S CONQUER CANCER IS The Seveniles. This is the aim of the Cancer Research Campaign. Isn't it yours, too 7 Pieuse helo machieve it by sending as much as you can spare to Bir John Itels a. Cancer Research Cancer Research Cancer Research Conduct Swift SVI.

TOP FLIGHT TRAVEL Sest value.
Cito. Depos. See Holidays & Villas
GRAMOPHDNE Record Salo—see
For Sale and Wanted.
FRAME IT VOURSELF.—Aluminium
Kits—see Sales end Wants.
A Disevels.—Oxbridge entrance.
VITAL FORUM BIS.—Services.
VITAL FORUM ON Food Services.
Series & Wants.
PEREGRINATOR tor hire.—See
Situations wanted.
PETER WILSON, late Highfield. PENEGRINATOR

SITUATIONS WANTED

PETER WANTED

AN HIGHRIS

PETER WANTED

LATE HIGHES

CALLY COUNTY

LATER HIGHES

CALLY COUNTY

LOCALITY

LOCALITY 10.30 a.m. please on Wed. Thank you for your leiters.

McLACHLAN.—On 16th Aug., 1974, at the Catholic Nursing Institute, Lootheih Road, S.A.I. fortilled by the files of Holy Church, Dorothy Flotence, ased 77 years, befored wile of Thomas McLachian and mother of Monica Holger meritals and couracteously the control of the last of the couracteously borne. Regulem Mass at St. James Church, Spanish Place, W.I. at 10 a.m. on Wed., 21 Aug., followed hy private crematioo, No flowers and no mouratioo, No flowers and no mouration by request.

MILLAR.—On 16th Aug., 1974, peacefully, after a long filmass, in his 79th year, Gerald Arthur, dearly loved and loving hussuand of the late Ruth Millar and father of Oliver, Mary, Saryh mullaculum.—On August 15th.

rather of Oliver, Mary, Sareh and Luke,

Mt.LROURN.—On Augus 15th.
Joseph Ralph, of 15 Gliston
Road, London, SW10. Peacefolly, atter a very short illness
at Eze, Alpos-Maritimes. Deer
husband of Elismore and father of
Mary and Michael. husband of Elsmore and father of Mary and Michael.

MORGAR.—On 15th August, 1974. eudgenly, but peacetuilly, 197. wils of the late Roy Morgan molecule. On the Mary and Mary a

GRINLEMAN SEEKS MAURE.

GRINLEMAN SEEKS MAURE.

Wanted See Property

Wanted CRASH GOURSES to French. Germen, Japenese,—

See Scrutes.

PETVATE RESIDENTIAL house to let, 50 rooms.—See Rentals.

OXERIDGO/A levels. See Mander Portural Wandward.

SHORT-LIFE RESIDENTIAL property th lanet London ?---See

HAVE YOU an anwanted spinney?

See Coonty Proc.

AFTER TWO YEARS 1 loen you more than ever.

NEGGTLATER with the Con.

THAI BOYS WANTING to smdr in I.K. seek sponsors and good homes.—Tel. Cohb or Lee. 736

worm a charge of the control of the NEEDS of the to a new leterable to a new leterable

ADVERTISING TIMES READERS

> **GO NORTH** OF THE

BORDER

me!" ejaculated the wily Jacob? (5). more flexible (7).

5 Courteous to provide ootes with a story (7).

9 It is useful to loafers who desire a rise (5).

10 Supplant first-class hird

Wily Jacob? (5).

8 Raise point twice about the French tax (7).

14 Impart knowledge in the glen perhaps (9). food, say 19).

11 Where Yeats was treated to Bankrupt, but off Cowes about five ? (9).

26

11 Where Yeats was treated to a drink? [9].

2 Port for graduates and guoors [5].

13 Lady tearful in returning hooour [3].

15 Following 8 model? I'm one, with four in the gallery [9].

16 Cootrols to ensure that the hands will be on time? [9].

17 Ipvolve the little devil with student in charge of hrewing tea [9].

18 Wooder beams for those affoar? [7].

20 Article is about a saipt, they helieve [7].

21 Drive forward many in dispersion of the particle of 18 Cootrols to ensure that the hands will be on pime? (9).
19 Many return to drink hard at the storchoose (5).
21 Shy? Try E dance . . . (5).
22 Shy? Try E dance . . . (5).

Solotion of Puzzle No 13,766

(9). 25 Exile loses right to speak ULCLOSFIVES

CAELNUS GERROSE

RECLUS

CAELNUS GLARENCE

RECLUS

CAETA G

SEVENUES TATE

LOCOMADO FOSSILL

CUGGEO TESTILL

CUGG at length (9). 26 Makes B parcel of the shawls DOWN

1 Staying hellishly gloomy (7).
2 Music not Inspired by the mountain air? (9).
3 Shall we name the Latviaos?
5 Sound saswer (5).
4 Curh op freedom to teach the others outside (9).
5 Maple construction is quite sufficient (5).

YOUNG LADY, possibly 2: m help it Scottish Sheet-ing Lodge: general Bouw-holo dutes: cheerful atmosphere: other Stu-dents employed: archi-dents employed: bit September archi-September archi-or shorter period. This advertisement was booked on our very successful series plan

consecutive days plus s 4th frss1. The advertiser cancelled the sdvertisement after receiving over 20 replies, so if you have a domestic vacancy just

Ring 01-837 3311 and wait for the response!

VILLAS AND HOTEL SOOKINGS ARRANGED

Travel Centre (London)

2.3 Dryden Chambers. 119, Oxford St., W.1.

01-437, 9134/2059-734 5788

American Express/Access Cards

TRAVELAIR

lo Adelatoo, Auchlend, Brimbana, Christchiurch, Canberra, Hobert, Melbourns, Perth. Sydney, Wellingtou.

"Considerable Savings on Songle and Beturn Fares. All Phighs Collegation Frames. All Phighs Collegation of Songle and Seturn Fares. All Phighs Collegation of Savings on Songle and Seturn Fares. All Phighs Collegation Collegation. All Collegation Collegation. All Collegation Collegation. Will 1014.

Tel.; 01-837 6616-71 or 01-439 3578.

[C.A.A. ATOL 109 Dt.

tC.A.A. ATOL 109 D:

DESTINATIONS

AUSTRALIA/N.Z.

VIA MOSCOW & SINGAPORE Stopovers Moscow, Singa-

lotets, private facilities, "

All transfers.

Mpscow Sightseeing Tour.

Ampid shooping and sighteeing.
Contact.

N.A.T. Flight Dack

181 Earls Court Rd. SW5

01-375-6679-6689

(Atrline Agents)

MADEIRA-NOW

14 day holidays at the Savoy Holel from £117 or villas from £79. Saturday flughts by T.A.P. Also flats in Portugal from £60.

Medeira Sun Tours, Madetra HPusa, Corer Street, Whitney, Oxon, Tel. Whitney 109931 a511/5566/2364, ATOL 6198.

MALTA island of happy smiles and sunshine, incl. bols, self-catering

Hall, villas, or hoters, wary, caps, LA.J. Travel Ltd. 2 Hillstew Rd. Hucclecobr. Gloncester, Phone '04521 69542 and 66419 (Malialours ATOL 11881,

Canadian Pacific Artines, Fly the loteresting new route via Canada. Phone now for excursion/one way fares on 01-930 5764, or call at Canadian Pacific Afrines, 62 Trafalgor Square, W.C.2.

don seeking young mixed groups 2/X/4/5 wks. by mind bus from 243: Morpeto, Greece. Crete Turkey or Scandinavia.—Tenirek Chisiehurst, Kenl. 01-467 5473

CANARY ISLANDS—HELLO SUN I Flats, hotels/flights all year, No Suicharges. — Malhard Travel, 100 Mare St., E.S. 01-985 5635 1ATOL 203 81.

EUROPEAN & WORLDWIDE ITEM Information.—Ring News Travels 01-836 2326 (Airline Agts.).

T.T.L. 01-222 7575 ATDL 5328

ABC.—From April. Weekly flights
To Carbbean from Lendon Heath
To Carbbean from Lendon Heath
Air Jamasica. British Abways.
BWIA, by Curibbean International
Travel Lid. 97 Kendali Road.
Beckenhaen Kent. Ol-658 3659/0
(ATDL GSIACD). Diaces only
and the Carbbean Section of Carbbean
Lid. 97 Kendali Road.
Beckenhaen Kent. Ol-658 3659/0
(ATDL GSIACD). Diaces only
and the Carbbean Section of Carbbean Section
Lid. 01-531 1388.
MOROCCO.—Free sees left on
overland camping tree, dept. 9
Aug. E68. Isnivak. Chishaust.
Kent. 11-567 3473.
Chishaust.
Kent. 11-567 3473.
Section of Carbbean Section of Carbbean Section of Carbbean Section Sec

PERSONAL COLUMNS also on page 23

ANNOUNCEMENTS. HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS Votted readers please pois that the stars ATOL followed by a number but a not rafer to a box number but o a Civil Aviation Authority Scence A SAFE INVESTMENT WITH A HIGH YIELD FLY: IT COSTS OR WINTER RESIDENTS LESS FOR MORE AT. Natrobi, Soychalias, Mauritius, South Africa, Layes, Actra, Lusaka, Blantyre, India, Australia, and soute destina-tions in Europe.

From £-12 weekly entitles you to good food, imagination manus—fresh regetables daily, confort and warmth with crackling les fires in Vinter. Linnestricted Room Sarvie. Attentive and considerate staff. Private Suites. Numerous deside and single bedronnes, scan Scott, overlooking see

MOSTYN HOTEL

EASTBOURNE

Mr. J. DEAKIN Eastbourne (STD 0323) 25387 (4 lines)

CANCER RESEARCH IS VITAL CANCER RESEARCH IS COSTLY Please send a donation now to the incompetal Cancer Research Fond, Oapt. 160. P.O. Sox (25. Lincolo's Incompetation WC2X 3PX. It will be wisely used in the light against cancer.

MARLENE DIETRICH AT GROSVENDR HOUSE Miss Dietrich will be appearing to Caburet from Wed. Sept. 11th is Sept. 15th. Trickets for dinner and caberet can be obtained from Crosvenor House. Tel.: 01-402 2356/2364/2361. BOE McGONIGAL is back and cap be contacted at Cowden (Kent) 707.

ACKAGING PROFLEMS 7 Set

UK HOLIDAYS

LOCH NESS AND CALEDONIAN CANAL CRUISES Monday to Friday Autumn Cruises in warmth and comfort, aboard 72ff Motor Yacht "Sarinda". The perfect escape. Cabins available is Sept. and Oct. 247 fully inclusive. Details from M.Y. Sarinda. Loch Ness Marine Ltd., Canal Road, loverness, Scotland.

HEBRIDEAN.—6, 10 and 12 day skippered . Cruises starting 7th September. Few berths still aver-able.—Phone Western Yeckung. Heleusburgh 2177.

TEL. INVERNESS 36539.

CNARTER YAGHTS available. West of Scotland. 24-31 August, due to cancellation. 6 and 7 bertha-Phone Arden Yachts. Hefenaburgh 2177. DOING NOTHING at Bank Rollday Come water skiths and riding

BOIMG NOTHING at Bank Rollday 7
Come water skiths and riding.
7300 4951.

ENIDY YOUR FIRST GROUSE of
the Season at Springhold House,
For tirst class food and accommodalion in the Columbia's, Reservamodalion in the Columbia's, Reservamodalion in the Columbia's, Reservamodalion in the Columbia's, Reservamodalion in the Columbia's, Reservakervacad, Mr Page, 101-275, 3436.
ALBANY NOTEL, Barkston Gordens, Sw5, welcomes, Poo. Recently modarnised, Nr, West London Air Terminal, 01-370 6116.
WATER SKLING/RIDING, weekends
in Bevgo, Heely parties; beginners
welcomes, 7350 0451.

S. DEVGON, Dawitss 7 nis, Georgian
haves also did not 7 acres offers
of the Columbia of the Columbia
Coll. Std. Children and Amp S. Set.
Col. Std. Children and 1026681
276.

ODRMOBILES OFFER the Blimete Oct. 3rd. Children and pris well-came. Tel. Mamhead 10626881 276. ODRMOBILE'S OFFER the ultimete in self-catering holidaye, whether in Berlain or abroad, 2 week call the problem of the trong call the problem of the trong much chapper Book to Wow for Sept./Oci. We have 69 contrees— Phone Dormobile 10703. Kade:

much cheaper | Book Now for Sept./Oci. We have 69 contreaPhone Dormobile (0303) 63961 for details of your hearest.
WEBKIEND. In Lonstable country at The Mill Hole!, Sudbury, Soffolk.
32 bezolful bedrooms, first class cusines. Colour brochure, phone seems, 1892 p.w. lac. Whitstable 1022721 3938.
PINTHOUSE FLAT, centre of Krustagion. scallable homedistely 1.2 weeks. 250 p.w.—Repty Box 1861 D. The Times.
DEYON.—See front hotel, good food, relaxing atmosphere, Families welcome. Few tacancies Aogust. Bay Hotel, Teigmmouth 1002 671 4123.
JOHNNALIST 20 Family deperately oved country deportately oved country by finess see 2 weeks, 28.8.72. 01-240 3116 1837; 01-681 3685 weeksmas.
SECLUBED Mews Cottage by fines sea 2 weeks, 28.8.72. 01-240 3116 1837; 01-681 3685 weeksmas.
Cudory, etc. Avail. August / September, 235 p.w.—Brinkworth Hall. Elvington 351.
EAST SUSSEX.—8 bedroom Tudou hoose, Idyilic surroundings, request lawn. C.M. Freeb veg. and

Hadi. Elvingion 551.

EAST BUSSEX.—8 bedroom Tudor had 18 bedroom Tudor to the surroundings of the surrounding of the

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TUDENT FLIGHTS. Europe Worlds.

**TUDENT FLIGHTS. Europe Worlds.

**TUDENT FLIGHTS. Europe Worlds.

**EDUCTIONS for late bookers in Alcarse. Buparb villas Phone Gillan Respect villas Phone Gillan Respect Phone Parket On-1925 5725 1ATOL 164B1.

**LATROEL. EARKEOK. Regular Tourist flights from Londen. Paris. Fres. Wime. Coo. Rosse. Miles. All enquiries to the Coo. Rosse. Miles. All enquiries to the Coo. Rosse. Miles. All enquiries to the Coo. Rosse. Miles. 10 1457 9755. 176k2 25R99 1Artine Agent.

**W. 1. Tel.: O1-457 9755. 176k2 25R99 Artine Agent.

**ARRIS ANV OAV. also Jet weekends for 227.60 mcl. Ask fed free bruchure from Rossis Lio. 7 Warwick Way. London. S. W. 1.

**OL. 222 6265. (ATOL OSSEC). M. Camper for Mrs. U.K. Fatrope. Freedom Ross. Crewley. 31991. Friedom Road, Crewley, 31991. (C27). (C27).

COSTA SLANCA apartment. Two beeds, siesps 4, £25 p.w. 01-575
SEPTEMBER HOLIDAYS in rural received to the second of the second of

UK HOLIDAYS

ه کدامن رالامل:

* MARKSTEY MARKS TEY COLCHESTER ESSEX A.A. *** R.A.C. RESIDENTIAL £9.00 CONFERENCE + VAT PER DELEGATE PER DAY ALL INCLUSIVE

is a recently opened hotel, set in turni Essec, only 55 mins.

Liverpool Street Station. With purpose built conference suite
overnight eccomposition for 150 delegates, all tottes have
ale bain, telephone, radio. Country Cloir facilities (i.e. Goif.
ush, Saune, are evaluable open request.

For further information, please contact: J. F. O'Neill M.C.F.A.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

TRY CORFU IN AUGUST Villas, maid service 12/8 beds) from £105. Tevernas, hcl. board (1/2 beds) from £109. Other villas incl. fell-time cook, maid, adobat, riding and wine 1A/8 beds) from £129. (Scheduled flights from Heathrow)

CORFU VILLAS LTD. 168 Walton Street. London. 01-581 0851 1589 9481. 24-hr. answer service! ATOL 5378

SKI THOMSON IN SPAIN 7 nights from £44
or try
Austria: 7 nights from £56
Switzerland: 7 nights-Switzerland: 7 nights-from £49 7 nights-from £49 Flights from Luten, Gatwick, Residrow and Manchester. Get the Thomson Widtersports brochure from your pavel agent now. THOMSON WINTERSPORTS We take the care ... you're free to anloy pourself.

LOW COST AIR TRAVEL TOP FLIGHT TRAVELS LOW COST AIR-TRAVEL Worldwide economy flights to New York. Toronio, Montrest. Far East, Australia. New Zealand, East, West, South and Centra Africa Carubbear, India. Pakistan, Bansladesh, Europe. 29-33 Edgware Rd. 12 min. Marple Arch Tuber, W.L. Tel. 422, 9373 (4 lines). 12 association with Traval Ticketh. 4 (cl. 2028). KENYA SPECIALIST Also cheep flights to Jo burn. Linguiz. Rightpre. Lagor. Actors. Cairo. Kharioum. India-Pak. Australia. New Zestand and Far East. LTD. 250 Grand Buildings. Trafaloar Square. London. R.C.2. Tel.: 01.839 3092/3/4. (ATOL 4870]. Also open avery Set. 9.30 a.m. -2.00 c.m.

WORLD-WIDE FLIGHTS Sygney. Tokyo. Singapore, K.L., Deihi, Karachi, Teheran, Cairo, Beirur, Europe, Africa, L.A. and N.Y. Special reles to AUSTRALIA/ ... NEW ZEALAND New-WAYS TRAVEL.
New-WAYS TRAVEL.
369 Edgware Road London
W1-402 \$284/5
21 \$wallow Street W.1
01-437 03-2
Agents for Airlines Suntanna for lowest fares Chandris Jet/Sidu. Air and Se Send for colour brochure Sens for colour brochurs to SUNTANNA TRAVEL. Deol. TIM. 200 Earls Court Road, London, SWS 90F. Tel. 01-370 6525; Members of A.B.T.A.

NAIROBI, DAR ES SALAAM APRICA SPECIALISTS We specialise—you saen
Kenya, karyest selection loweat fares. Addrs. Adabs. Ader.
Cairo. Khartonn. Lusaks. en
Sputh and West Africa. Student
and group discounts. All scheduled flights. **JOHANNESBURG** For low cost fares and guaran-ATAL TRAVEL
71 Oxford Street, London.
W.1
431 1837 or 437 0749
(Afrika Agents) ECDMAR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albirn Sidge. Alderses
51. London ECLA 7DT
506 7968
[Alrines Agent)

AIR TICKETS TO MOST TICKETS TO MOST DESTINATIONS . tord. Australia, New Zealand. Coetact PRDTEA FOURS. 129 Earls Court Rd., London, S.W.5. 01-750 1Alrine Ageots ABTA 50592). VIKING CLUS LID.

12a Archot Street, Piccaddily.

01-734 9161/2266/4244
(Airlins Agents)

> MENORCA, ALGARVE, CORFU, SPAIN Villas of all sizes available with baid assvice throughout September, Prices from £55 per person for 15 days including day flight. Soop reductions for children. Villas for motorists in France Tappur Lee in France STARVIII AS 98 Piccadilly, London, W.1. Tel.: 01-491 2888 ATOL 517 B

UNDER 35.7 Then John one of our small intred minibus proups and explore firects and her islands or hierocco's Kasheha and beaches. 2, weeks by scheduled flights from £72. Weekly departures from his intil Nov.—Brochure from Atlas (TM) 8, South Esting Rd., W.5. Ol-679 6556 [Arthe Agents].

OVERLAND EXPEDITIONS inrough Asia to Kalmandu via Middle East and Egypt from 2752. Various onward connections to Australia, We operate apprially equipped 1974. whichs. Departs

T-R-E-T-C-M your proval flights to East/South/West Afr Australia, N.Z. Far/Middle I and Europe's sumpline 'Altrino' Agents') 50a Sacks St. W.1 01-734 6598.

E205, Auckland from 1205, Stop-overs available, TWT (Africe Agents, 01-487 3361, 2 Theref Street, W.1.

HINKING OF GREECE 7 Think of September and then ring Sun etabe. 836 2325 (Airling Agis.)

information.—Ring News Travels.
Of -836 2326 (Afrine Agis.).

80UTH OF FRANCE, Delightful village house. 2 baths, lettrace, beyonder 150 percent of the state of

MALAGA, ALICANTE IBIZA, PALMA TUNISIA ATHENS, CORFU MAHON, GERONA BARCELONA RHODES ROME, MILAN Réturn Flights from £31-50 We Cover Hollday Europe PINEST OWNERS SERVICE

Mides ATOL SEE 5 -01-839 6833/4

COURT LINE AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Simmed Molidays, wish it to be known that they are in no way connected with Court Line or any of firsh subsidiaries. However, any of their subsidiaries. However, any of their subsidiaries, in destinations in the Greek islands and has sheady paid a deposit to Court Line. Sunmod are prepared to deduct from the final invoice deposits a Court Line receiption of a Court Line receiption of a Court Line receiption. SUNMED HOLIDAYS

157 Kennington Righ Street
London, W.S.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

01-937 3607 ATOL 382B

COURT LINE CANCELLATIONS If you we paid 28 deposit for a Court Lina Holiday this can be deducted from any of our holidays. Immediate vacancies from 23 August for self-caleries villes and Hotel holidays in Spetanl and Lindes. Prices from 25 2 weeks. 259. 2 weeks. CRAWFORD PERRY TRAVEL 193 Victoria Street. S.W.1. 01-828 5555

HOLIDAYS IN GREECE THIS YEAR We have the largest selection of holidays to this beautiful country including 1, 2 and 5, centre holidays, coath bours-fly/drive and luxury cruises. Phone roday for our 54-page brochure. FALCON HOLIDAYS
Tel.: 01-897 2636
ABTA ATOL 118 B

PEACEFUL MOROCCO THE CALIFORNIA OF H you are having to thick scale about where to go on holday. Try Sendance Village for an interesting but relaxing and friendly beliday to comfort by the ear.

Phone: 01-730 5287
75 Ebury Street, London,
S.W.L.
(Airline Agents) MOROCCO

Have a fabulous summer holiday. By with us to this magical land. Scheduled departures, from Reathrow to Tanger, Marrakesh, Agadir and Casablanca. Langulate in our super hotels or take a fly/drive scheme or a coach tour. MOROCCAN HDLIDAYS -185 Kensington High St. W.S 01-037 5070/4670 1ATOL 44481

GO GREEK NEXT WEEK IN CRETE OR CORFU Luxurious private villa on beach, steep 6, 2105 p.p. incl. sched, flight, maid service and basic car hire. Hopels from £315 for 2 weeks. Villa parties from £69. Tel 01-637 2129 or 01-636 3713 or COSMOPOLITAN HOLDINYS
LATA—ABTA—ATOL 213 BD

WHEN FLYING MAYFAIR TRAVEL 51-32 Haymarket, London, 5.W.1. Tel. 839 1681 (4 lines), Telex 916167.

___LAKE GARDA___ Mini apartment 3.000 ft. above lake and 15 min. Garda, suitable couple or family of 4. avail. from Sept. from £45 per formight.—Tel. eva. 09662

2270: INSTANT LOW FARES to India. No

TRAVEL WITH THE TIMES at low-est costs to Greece. Europe. Africa, Jo burg. Far Eag. Aust. States on Call Strator Airline Ants. 8 Carring Tig., W.C.2. Tel. 01-636-2662/1563.

NO NOW FOR BEST PRICES.

Australia, N.Z., S. Africa, U.S.A.,
Far Bast, Tet: 01-478 1635 or
857 3035, Schedair, 86 Coram
St., Ruseni Square, London,
W.C. 1. (Airline Agenzs). AMARY ISLAND BARGAINS. — 2 week, echeduled flighto. 5 star hotels, full board, E152, inc. all surcharges. Sigway Travel Ltd. 01-602 6751 (ATOL 355 SD).

(OLIDAY FLIGHTS 7- Better boo no-v | Call Venture. Centr (A.G.), IS King's Rd., Windson Tel. 69122. [Airline Ageolo]. UROPEAM AND WORLDWID economy flights T.W.T. Thayer SL. W.1. 935 3315/025 (String agents).

ORTHORAL CANCELLATION.
Filt near Lisbon. 23rd Aug. for
2 wks.: 255 p.p. incl. filpht.
Pertugues Travel. GV92 S511/
GS MONTENES HOTEL. Rear
Marbella Empet. laxury from
2135 including all starcharges.—
2135 including all starcharges.—
2135 including all starcharges.—
2135 including all starcharges.—
2136 including all starcharges.—
2138 including all starcharges.—
2138 including all starcharges.—
2130 including all starcharges.
2131 including all starcharges.
2132 including all starcharges.
2132 including all starcharges.
2134 including all starcharges.
2135 including all starcharges.
2136 including all starcharges.
2137 including all starcharges.
2137 including all starcharges.
2137 including all starcharges.
2137 including all starcharges.
2138 includi

M AND SERENTY espect you and you live like at home. In court, 2/8 rooms that, Centrel heating lift, coay furnished Over the sea and close to town. On late, the avergreen land to the coay of the land of the lift of the land Oct. Marca.
Scing 10 mins.—Th.
1740.
ARIS. 3 and 5-day holidays from
223 depliriting any day. Cazanea
Travel. 68 Grosvenor Street.
Ox-522 1768. A 701. 525920.
Mesensell...—Modern to let restrictly or
largy SarOles to let restrictly or

or est 1708 ATOL SCORD.

define the second state of the second series of the second second series of the second series of the second second series of the second second second series of the second se

ENCOUNTER OVERLAND 1 Manre Tw. LUNDON, & W.16 African expedition Landon to Johannesburg 14 wish Invited Nov. 18th, 1974, Feb. 18th, 1978. For Information write, or riog. 01-382 2702/2 HOLIDAY PLANS CHANGED?

Our 2-wk, air/villa holdings include guaranteed scheduled flight Tel., write or, better still, call to at our Knightsbridge office for

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

51 Brompton Road, London, S.W.S. 01-584 621), ATOL 344B.

VILLA/APARTMENT OWNERS

secure arrangements about contact OVAL the largest vills.
Owners' flight service flying SCHEDULED ONLY to all major heliday destinations with British Airways, Alitalias, and British Caledonian.

For information ring or write to OVERSEAS VILLAGE ASSOC. LONDON, 22. Great Windmill Street, Londong Wiv 7PR, 01-437 7934/5, 01-437 6117/8. We accept Barclay S. Card and Access.

Membership fee £2 per annum. (AIRLINE AGENTS).

FOR SALE AND WANTED

CHÂTEAU BOTTLED CLARET FROM ONLY £1.50 A BOTTLE

GODD LOIRS WHITE WINE AT DNLY 790 A BOTTLE GODD LOIRE WHITE WINE AT DNLY 799 A. BOTTLE
Owing to cellar recryanisation, Jacksons of Piccadilly is offering ellipse range of excellent 1970 Charats, 1970 end 1971 Red and winter
Burgandies, and some fine Loire wines. These wines are being end
at the most competities prices—chesper in many instances than
Terent suction room prices. At these two prices these wines are only,
available by the case of 12 bettles.
ALL THE WINES HAVE BEEM CAREFULLY CHOSEN BY HARRY!
WAUGH, AUTHOR AND WINE CONNOSSEUR AND ARE OF THE
BUGGETT QUALITY.
Flerse send for Summer Wine Sale List to: JACKSONS OF PICCADILLY

or call that the Piccadilly London WI opened shoo at 6a/6b Sioana Street, London SWI (50 yards from Enichbertine t.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

RESISTA CARPETS

are continuing their

avery yand of carpet carries a reduction th price. Examples the state of the state

255 New Kinos Rd., S.W.6. 1.

182 Upper Richmood Sd. West S.W.14, 876 2089

CARPETS EX-EXHIBITIE

Ideal Home/Olympia/Fig.

20p-83p per sq yard

Half a million enunds wort of new carpets, bedding an infiniture in stock, Vast selection, Tretford Core half personal carry fitting with the fitting with the service is as new as your lefe-planer; Ol-679 2323. 9 s.m. Late night Friday 8 p.m.

SAPPHIRE CARPETS -

AND FURNITURE

WAREHOUSE

14/16 Uxbridge Road, Ballon. W.5.

(Car Park alonoside Ealing

Heavy Duty Cord at £2.25 vd. Heavy Twist Plio at £3.25 vd.

Super Wilton at £4.95 vd.

Large selection of Shaq Piles

and Berber Weaves from £6.75-£11.75 sq. yd.

HARVEY'S CARPETS LTD..

115 Wigmore St., W.1.

LUXURY

BATHROOM SUITES

935 6896/7. ... (Mon.-Frt. 9-6: Sat. 9-1)

CARPETS

Mon.-Sal. 9-6 o.m. Thurs. 9-8 o.m. S/c Weds.

584 Fulham Rd., S.W.6.

SALE

GREATEST SUMMER

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS NO SURCHARGES Merisol Villa Holidays. Try September. With Spain at its best. Catps. Costa Blanca. 4. people E189. 5. people E269. Jef říghta. Maid sericles. Write or phona Marisol Park Holi-days. 27. Marylobons Road. London NWI 515. Tel. 01-935 0669/01-487 4275. ATOL 668 S.

MSTERDAM. PARIS. BRUSSELS or Bruges. Individual inclusive holidays. Time Off Life. 2s Chester Close. Lendon. S.W.I. 01-235 8070.

FASHION AND REAUTY PIERO DE MONZI. Sale now on 69-70 Pulham Rd. S.W.S. 01 589 8765.

XACHTS AND BOATS ANDORA, 22ft fin keel sloop, fare 4 berth, full bering and evol-ing inventory and Avon dingly £2,100.—Tel. 03-508 3939.

DINING OUT TANDORR MAHAL Traditional Gastern hospitality and coursesy. Tandoori Chicken-Chicken Thisasheekeebid. Maghini and Pimpiahi dishas our anociality. Parties tatered for. Call in ai 61 Warrey. St. W.L. or 521 Euston Rd., N.W.I. 587, 2021. Euston Rd., N.W.I. 587, 2021. Euston Rd., S. Tueller Rd., N.W.S. Tol., 794 6787, Open 7 thra., 6 gan.—2 a.m.

SPORT AND RECREATION STUDY 20th CENTURY ART HISTORY

3 inomths locture course, with hatrustictures by leading university lecturers, 2st critics, suthers and 2st school teachers in England. Course starts Soptember 23rd at the ICA in LOUGH, fees E155.

STUDENT assistant glaces available at half nrice.

valiable at half price, information and application Centre for the Study of South Heath Rd., Ol-468 5677. UNEXPECTED VACANCY, 1 gur Surrey shoot, 4,000 phessant, 400 duck, 11 days, 2 guest days, 2556.—Apply D.F.B., c/o Weller Eggar, Guildford, 75386.

Brook Motifs to your design (Dept. 9) 57 Handford St. W.1. 486 2021. ANIMALS AND BIRDS

ABYSSINIAN CATS: pedigree, spayed, familes, Ass 2. E8 pring of familes, Ass 2. E8 pring pring familes, Phone Sandwich 2628.

We offer large discounts with our wide range of top brain and the same of the brain and the same of the brain and the same of the same and new Sepia Immore the diam delivery. Come at first c.p. Hart A 60NS 1.TD digree. A 5 and 44 London Road Silver Tel. 01-928 5866 i.l. FOR SALE AND WANTED

COLOUR T.V. NEW me the VAT. Grundly 25 m. the remote control 229 m. air 22 in. E185. Marphy 5 eff. Warran at the Discount 51 AZE 4206/7. COME DOVER ESCALIFT. Cost in 1972 including installation over £800, Lengle of run 17ft. £400 o.n.o. 01-242 6681 (Ref. CEC).

LD PAINTINGS (all Some bought, Also objet d'artiv bronzes, Call Alex Antiques, Blanheim SL, W.1, 07-639 070 RAME IT YOURSELF.—Abmington (Store of the College o Grand Seaser. Chemators 56045.

Grandophone Record Sale now on Entire most discomment, plus many special offers. Discurio, 9 Shapher's Street. London. W.I. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. M.J. Chemators. London. W.I. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. M.J. Chemators. London. W.I. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. M.J. Chemators. London. W.I. Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. M.J. Chemators. London. A. M.J. Chemators. London. Carl London. M.J. Chemators. London. Carl London. M.J. Chemators. London. M.J. Chemators. London. Chemators. London. M.J. Chemators. London. M.J. Chemators. London. London. M.J. Chemators. London. Lon

PERS 1011—455 C.A.

COLLECTOFF ITEM. Comune E
Bank of England Note with I
serial 10.3. Offers. Tel. 53.

2050. Collectoff Tel. 53.

Exciting Range Pull stocks a
Louis XV and XVI Reproduction
Furniture and Accessories to b
switching and Collector Francisch
(Transled Collector)
Crowdon Of 168 01.07 English
Crowdon Of 168 01.07 English
GRANDPA CLOCK—18th C. Fr
plain ask case, hease dial. I
dealers. £280 O.D.o. After (
Cerred. 01-485 1020.

NEW NEALS, top quality wilto,
all wood carpet, royal bias. 15th
OWANTED TRANSL Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
Internation—Raysi Albert heirloop
china see or dimer service pieces
International Strochmengen
All Rew, Deal Dealer
International Strochmengen
All Rew, Deal Dealer
International Strochmengen
All Rew, Dealer
International Strochmengen
International Strochmengen
All Rew, Deale Dealer
International Strochmengen
International Strochmengen
All Rew, Deale Dealer
International Strochmengen
International International

-------------PACKAGING PROBLEMS We can meet deliveries for argent orders of cartons and W. E. ROBERTS (PACKING SUPPLIES) LTD. Toshridge, Kept (073-22) \$3488

All new, near perfect with the particle of the

Continued on page 23

(5).
27 The old drunkard revises
ines with ps (7).
28 Informants who count (7). DOWN

ı:OI